SATURDAY APRIL 21 1984

12 injured in bomb blast at Heathrow

About 12 people were said by police to have been injured when a bomb exploded at Terminal 2 in London's Heathrow Airport just before 8 pm

vesterday. Fire engines rushed to the scene but their crews were warned that another bomb had probably been placed near by.

The whole of the front of the terminal was cleared and five ambulances also arrived within

A witness said: "People creamed and ran with their

The blast is understood to have happened between where passengers disembark and the

Mr Victor Losick, a freelance journalist from New York, was standing 50 yards from the bomb with his wife, Julie, also a journalist. He said: "We heard a very

loud explosion. We could tell by the blast and shock waves that it was a bomb,

"I had just walked away from the back counter after changing some money and the explosion seemed to be a few yards from the counter. "I saw two people injured

and another woman who was waiting for her children was distraught. But on the whole there was no panic. The English sang froid was very

About 100 departing passengers were shepherded to a remote area of the airport while the bomb squad looked for another bomb still unexploded.

Today

Easter message Keston College: a beacon of hope for Christians oppressed by communism. Page 8. Growing attraction The allure of the English country garden. Page 11. Starter's order Preview of the Easter Stakes at Kempton Park racecourse, Page 31.

Monday

Royal lines An unusual look in verse at the life of the Queen. Sexist Sindy? How toys maintain the male-female divisions. London pride Soccer: Stuart Jones reports on the derby game between Arsenal and Tottenham, plus Saturday's results in full and 16 race programmes for the Bank Holiday.

Intoximeter use 'not approved'

A barrister has claimed in court that the use of the Lion Intoximeter 3000 has never been properly approved by the Iome Secretary

Strike vote

Teachers will today consider striking early next term, in spite of hints that a 3 per cent pay offer may soon by improved

Basnett appeal

Mr David Basnett, the moderate union leader, says the TUC ought to reaffirm its policy to support unions defying the law, judging every case on merit

Tax saving tips

Varried couples with substantial joint incomes may be able to save on their tax burden in wheral ways

Family Money, page 27 Sunday success

The success of Sunday showings of Shoopy are being used to urge unions to agree to Sunday openings at other London Page 3 theatres

Macdonald goes

Malcom Macdonald has resigned as manager of Fulham. Ray Harford is in temporary charge of the second division ide, with Terry Mancini as his assistant

Letters: On the embassy inci-dent, from Mr G Chainey, and others: The Observer, from Mr k Morgan, and Mr D Trelford; heritage, from Professor Thur-stan Shaw Leading articles: Liverpool; Butterflies Obitnary, page 10

Lord Bishopston, Mr Alexei Law Report \ DDIS Science Bridge Sport 29-32 TV&Radio 32, 33

Tripoli given new proposals to end London siege

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Fresh British proposals to end the siege of the Libyan People's Bureau in St James's Square are expected to be placed before the Libyan Government today after a two-hour meeting between ministers and officials in London last night

The meeting was the second to be called yesterday by Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, in the Cabinet Office Briefing Room (Cobra) to discuss Libya's response to an earlier Whitehall initiative.

Immediately it was over Mr Brittan drove to Chequers to brief Mrs Margaret Thatcher, who is being kept in close touch with developments but has resisted the temptation to return to Downing Street to take control.

original British demands was given to Mr Oliver Miles. Ambassador in Tripoli, by Mr Ali Abdel-Salam Al-Tureiki, Colonel Gaddafi's Foreign Minister, during a meeting at the Foreign Liaison Bureau in Tripoli yesterday.

Whitehall officials are refusing to disclose any details of the negotiations for fear of jeopardizing their progress. But a source confirmed last night that "new instructions" were being dispatched to Mr Miles.

movement to break the dead-The Foreign Office later damped down expectations, however, by discounting speculation over any significant

overnight developments.

The atmosphere at yester-day's meeting between Mr
Miles and the Libyan Foreign Minister was described as constructive. Sources said that the Libyan reply to the British initiative was "substantive". The Libyan Government is

said to be genuinely embar-rassed by the death of WPC Yvonne Fletcher during Tuesday's demonstrations in St

James's Square.
Two British businessmen, including the local British Caledonian manager, are still said to be in detention in Libya and clarification of their position is among the more urgent demands which have been made by Mr Miles.

The ball is now felt in Whitehall to be in the Libyan court and the pressure to be upon the Tripoli Government to come up with constructive proposals, although ministers are faced with the difficulty of satisfying the demands of British justice and saving Colonel Gaddafi's face.

The Government through Tensions continued to ease includes Mr Richard Luce, vesterday as both countries Minister of State at the Foreign reaffirmed their desire for a Office, is demanding that the peaceful, solution to the crisis. Libyans inside the People's and at one time Mr Miles, in a Bureau should leave and allow telephone interview from Tri-poli, seemed to predict early the police, who should then be

able to enter the bureau to earch for arms and explosives.

Although Tripoli has now become the centre of diplomatic activity, with Mr Miles earning personal congratulations from Mr Luce for his efforts, discussions also continued at the Foreign Office yesterday between senior officials and Mr Muffah Eitouri an according Muftah Fitouri, an accredited

of Tuesday's incident. A Foreign Office spokesman last night disclosed that Mr Fitouri had now been recog-nized as the bureau's chargé

Libyan diplomat who was not at the People's Bureau at the time

d'affaires. Colonel Gaddafi's television interview, in which he accused the police of launching an armoured attack upon the People's Bureau and of causing the death of their own colleague, was being brushed aside in Whitehall yesterday. He was said to be concerned

about the possibility of joint EEC action against the Libyan

• Further evidence was put forward yesterday by the orga-nizers of Tuesday's demonstration that the shooting was planned by the People's Bureau (Richard Dowden writes).

At previous demonstrations pro-Gaddafi counter-demonstrators have tried to infiltrate the anti-Gaddafi demonstrators. But on Tuesday the counter demonstrators made no attempt to do so and stood well apart in two groups, out of the line of

Firearms warnings, page 2

Fourists drawn by the drama

By John Witherow

Negotiations between police and those inside the Libyan Peoples Bureau continued throughout yesterday while the siege outside took on a vaguely boliday atmosphere.

The police were more relaxed, with marksmen on oftops remov jackets in the warm spring sun and Lower Regent Street

Solidarity

prisoners

'ill-treated'

From Roger Boyes

Serious ill treatment of jailed

Solidarity underground leaders

and other political activists has

been reported from Barczewo

prison in northern Poland.

According to legal sources and

to the clandestine Solidarity

information bulletin, the ward-

ers have strapped some pris-

oners into straitjackets, hand-

cuffed them at night and stuck

plaster on their mouths to

prevent them shouting protests.

ently denied mishandling politi-

cal prisoners - though it

concedes that two are on hunger

strike in Barczewo - but the

reports appear to be well

According to sources close to

the prisoners, the trouble began in earnest when Edmund

Baluka, a former strike leader in

the Szczecin docks, was taken

from an investigation prison in Gdansk to Barczewo. While in custody he had been beaten up,

had two ribs broken and some

damage to his kidneys. He

demanded access to his defence

The prisoners in the other

cells - there are nine political

prisoners in Barczewo jail, all of whom are demanding separate

treatment from common crimi-

nals - started to protest.

shouting into the corridors

through the cell windows. This then initiated what the clan-

destine bulletin describes as

"systematic maltreatment" by

lawyer but this was denied.

founded.

The Government has consist-

became one of the capital's main tourist attractions. acting as intermediaries.

Coaches were rerouted past the blue plastic tarpanlin scaling off Charles II Street and hundreds of pedestrians, many of them foreigners, gathered behind barriers on the other side of the road.

There was little for them to see apart from the comings and goings by car of Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan police commissioner, and the two Libyan diplomats who are

Both visited the bureau several times, carrying messages from the police and taking in a meal for the 20 to 30 people in the

The funeral of Woman Police Constable Yvoman Fletcher will be held at, Salisbury Cathedral next Fri-

Drop in applicants for Queen's Award

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The Queen's Award to gets the technology award for developing what has become ent accolade for export and the BBC Microcomputer. industry, the highest govern-ment accolade for export and technological success, has been marred by the second lowest number of applicants since the scheme began in 1965.

The recession appears to have taken its toll. Only 709 exporting companies applied for this year's award compared with 749 in 1983 and well over 1,000 in the late 1970s. The previous lowest was in 1966, with 734 export applicants. A total of 962 companies

applied for awards, the lowest since the 1974 figure of 898. This year was saved from being the worst by 253 applications against 236 last year.

Despite the dip in the scheme's popularity the number of awards this year is 111, one more than last year, and reflects little variation over the last five The awards, begun by

Labour Government of Mr Harold Wilson, allow recipients to fly the award flag and use the emblem on goods and other articles like cufflinks and ties. About 2,000 awards have been

This year's winners include a company in Lincoln which exports ducks to China, a vinyl wallpaper maker which sells in 20 countries, and divisions of industrial giants like ICI and

Among the more familiar names in the list are Vosper Hovermarine, which has sold hovercraft all over the world. and Acorn Computers, which

Household names include James Keiller & Co, the marmalade maker, which sells in 57 countries, and the Scotch whisky company John Dewar, part of Distillers, both of which get export awards.

Two of the Government's prime candidates for privatiza-Jaguar Cars and the Royal Ordnance Factories are honoured for exports. Another luxury car company, the privately owned Aston Martin Lagonda, is also awarded.

The success of sophisticated equipment used during the Falklands war is reflected in awards to Shorts of Belfast for the export success of its Blowpipe, Seacat and Tigercat guided weapons, and for the echnological achievements of British Aerospace in developing the Sea Skua sea-skimming missile.

Smaller enterprises are well represented in the list, including two manufactures of expensive shoes - Church & Co, which sells footwear in 45 countries and John Lobb, makers of bespoke shoes for the Royal Family and world exporters.

British Airways and British Calendonian are both honoured for the foreign currency carning success of their respective engine-overhaul operations. GEC, the most prolific winner of Queen's Awards, gains another four to bring its total to

List of winners, page 25

rushes into delays By Stanley Baldwin

Holiday

traffic

The holiday weekend brought out motorists by the hundred thousand yesterday and many of them, making an early start in an attempt to evoid the rush, found that thousands of others

Royal return: Prince Andrew driving from Heathrow

Airport yesterday after his visit to the United States.

American anger, page 5

The MI was busy along all its north bound carriageway and there were long delays for westbound traffic on the M4 and the M5. Road repairs contributed to the delay on the M5 at Bristol but further congestion was caused by a sixvehicle accident between Avonmouth and Almondsbury which caused a four-mile queue.

The RAC said that at one time about 3,000 vehicles an hour were going into Anglesey over the Menai Bridge while about 2,000 an hour were travelling west over the Severn Bridge. An accident at the bridge caused a five-mile tailback on the M4.

The RAC were faced with nearly 30 per cent more breakdowns countrywide than on a norm ,ring weekend.

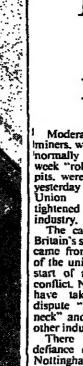
Two Northampton brothers and their nextdoor neighbour were killed in the town when their car was in a head-on collision with another vehicle. They were David Harrold, aged 18, Michael Harrold, aged 17,

and Richard Cawley, aged 17. Three people were killed in the Tharnes Valley. Robert Taylor, aged 10, was cycling outside his home in Park Lane, Thatcham, Berkshire, when a sand lorry reversed over him.

Miss Elaine Derrick, aged 20, of Offers Close, Benson, Ox-fordshire, was killed when her horse threw her into the path of a car outside Reading. Mr Paul Wheeler, aged 42, of North Lodge, Hungerford Park Estate, was found dead at the roadside at Hungerford Common and is thought to have been sruck by a

In Scotland rain and cloud meant there was less congestion. The A82 was blocked by a headon collision for a time at Onich, south of Fort William. Stranzaer was crowded as vehicles queued for ferries.

The London exodus started



are on strike officially".

means.

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM, described the battle over pit closures with the National Coal Board and the

Notts miners called out in new strategy

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Moderate Nottinghamshire miners, who have been working normally throughout the sixweek "rolling stoppage" in the pits, were called out on strike yesterday as the National Union of Mineworkers tightened its grip on the coal industry.

The call to 34,000 men in

Britain's second largest coalfield came from an area conference of the union, and it signals the start of a new phase in the conflict. National union leaders

conflict. National union leaders have taken control of the dispute "by the scruff of the neck" and plan to widen it to other industries.

There could be serious defiance of the strike call in Nottinghamshire, where only last month the men voted more than three to see a collidarity. than three to one solidarity action in support of Yorkshire pitmen. But Mr Henry Richard-son, secretary of the coalfield NUM, told his members. You

The strike call that went out from the Mansfield union offices is the first fruit of a decision taken two days ago at a special delegate conference in Sheffield which rejected calls for a national ballot on industrial action and voted 69-54 to spread the strike by other

Government as "a fight to the finish" and said he would be approaching the TUC for full support.

The Sheffield conference was clean sweep for the hardliners. Delegates voted down four separate moves from traditionally moderate areas to put the issue on strike action to a ballot, in spite of agreeing the change in the union's rules so that a simple majority, rather than 55 per cent, is required to mount an all-out stoppage.

They went on to adopt a highly political statement of strategy that called on "all areas to join the 80 per cent who are already on strike". It also transferred control of future deployment of pickets and requests for solidarity action to the NUM national office.

The document went This dispute is clearly one which has been provoked by the National Coal Board supported by the Tory government and is is incumbent on the labour and trade union movement to give maximum support, including a refusal to move coal or any alternative fuel, solidarity strike action in both associated and non-associated industries and an instruction not to cross any picket lines as part of the fight

to preserve jobs and pits."
It was a TUC instruction to trade unionists not to cross picket lines which enabled the miners to cripple the power industry in 1972,

The document added: "We call on all areas to participate in a national campaign with the object of presenting the union's case to both our members and

Continued on page 2, col 6

Howe confirms Britain will leave Hongkong in 1997 From David Bonavia

Hongkong

Britain will withdraw its administration from Hongkong in 1997, it was made clear vesterday by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary. He told a crowded press

conference that it would "not be realistic" to expect any other solution to the Anglo-Chinese that reason, we have been concentrating on other ways of securing the assurances necess-ary for the continuity of Hongkong's stability, prosperity and way of life"

The Easter weekend pre-vented the stock market from reacting to the Foreign Secretary's statement, which fol-lowed his recent talks with senior Chinese leaders in Peking. Sir Geoffrey cancelled his

plans to fly to Okinawa continuing his Far East tour to South Korea and Japan, and will remain in Hongkong until tomorrow.

No programme is being arranged in addition to the meetings he has already had

Talks soon on detained **Britons**

Lisbon (Reuter) - The Angolan rebel Unita movement has said it will send an envoy to London soon to discuss the case of 16 Britons it has been prisoner February.

A statement issued here on Thursday by the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (Unita) also said it had decided to free 20 Czechoslovaks still being detained after a raid last year as soon as "minor arrangements" had been made.

The statement added that the group's central committee would hold talks with members of the International Red Cross at its Angolan bases this weekend on a timetable for repartiation of foreign tech-nicians remaining in Unita's



Sir Geoffrey: Laid great emphasis on continuity

British source said. Staying in Hoogkong will enable him to keep in closer touch with the Prime Minister and other Cabinet members over the crisis at the Libyan Peopoe's Burezu.

Expectations that he would disclose substantially new details of the 18-month Peking talks were disappointed, although he went further than any British official in confirming London's broad acceptance of the Chinese plan for an

internally autonomous capitalist Hongkong, to continue for 50 years after 1997. Public reaction here is

cautions but relieved that the idea of the territory retaining its internal way of life has been made official. A handful of demonstrators shouled siogans at Sir Geoffrey after the conference and displayed posters and banners

Sir Geoffrey laid great emphasis on the continuity of Hongkong's economic system and civil rights on the Western model. "During the years immediately ahead, the Government of Hongkong will be developed on increasingly representative lines."

There seem to be grounds to believe that Peking is prepared to stop emphasizing a September deadline for agreement if progress is made, but this will not be known defintely until the official Chinese press has published a reaction to Sir Geoffrey's statement. He made it clear that Britain

wanted a "good agreement", even if that meant taking more time over the negotiations.

Photograph, pager

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Break with tradition expected over forces' top post Chief, Fleet, he conducted the ing group, which is working closely with Mr Heseltine in

By Rodney Cowton and Peter Hennessy

It is virtually certain that the government will this year break from normal custom by appointing Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse as the next Chief of the Desence Staff.

Until now the CDS has been appointed in rotation from the Army, the Navy, and the Royal Air Force. On that principle the next CDS should be Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson, Chief of the Air Staff. However, although a formal

decision may not yet have been

taken, there is evidence that

Admiral Fieldhouse, Chief of

the Naval and First Sea Lord.

will be preferred as the

successor to Field Marshal Sir

Edwin Bramall, whose term of



office finishes towards the end

The two-year term of the

next CDS will be particularly

important because it will-

coincide with a radical reorga-

nization of the Central Defence

of this year.



Awaiting the decision: Fieldhouse (left) and Williamson Staffs being planned by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence. Fieldhouse <u>Admiral</u> known to have won Mrs

Thatcher's esteem for the way

in which, as Commander-in-

just, as at present, those involving more than one ser-

The Falklands task force was very much a tri-service operation and it has given Admiral Fieldhouse experience directly relevant to the new concept which neither Sir Keith Williamson nor any other serving officer can match.

all military operations, and not

I he decision to abandon the formulating detailed plans for principle of "Buggins' turn" the reorganization, provides virtually conclusve evidence of the intended preferment, which will be seen as a symbol of the government's determination to cast a radical eye over the has been rumoured for weeks, of Admiral Fieldhouse as the Defence and the armed forces. next CDS. An essential feature of the The group is formed of Sir Clive Whitmore, Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Defence, Field Marshal Brareorganization is that in future the CDS will be responsible for

> Mr Ewen Broadbent, Second Permanent Secretary. What is striking is that the up includes neither Sir Keith Williamson as Chief of the Air Staff, nor General Sir John Stanier, Chief of the General Staff. The only singleservice chief in the group is Sir

John Fieldhouse.

mail, Admiral Fieldhouse and

TUC split widens over backing for unions defying law

refusing to obey the employment laws has deepened with the left claiming its first success in the fight against the "new realism" of the moderate-led TUC General Council.

Scottish trade unionists backed a motion critical of the council's decision last December to offer backing to the National Graphical Association in the Stockport Messenger group dispute only if the union was prepared to stay within the

Further support for a union hard line against the legislation has also emerged from Mr David Basnett, a senior figure on the moderate wing of the movement and one of those who voted against giving the NGA unconditional backing. He has written to Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, arguing that the NGA case should not set a precedent.

Mr Basnett says that the TUC ought to restate its policy of being prepared to support unions defying the law while insisting that every case should be judged on its merits. Mr Basnett, general secretary of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union, was anxious that the movement should indicate to the Government its refusal to accept the Employment Acts 1980 and

Leading left wingers, who have been backing the NGA's

230,000 teachers will today vote

to strike early next term, in

spite of management hints that

this year's pay offer will shortly

be increased to 4.5 per cent. Mr Philip Merridale, chair-

man of the management side in

the pay talks, has requisitioned

new talks within the next two

made only if he has something

reconvene, Mr Merridale issued

distance" of a solution when the

teachers decided to demand

The teachers' side has ac-

cused the management of

intransigence in refusing to

improve the 3 per cent offer. Mr

Merridale yesterday declined to

reveal what he is prepared to

Mr Doug McAvoy, deputy

general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, and chairman of the teachers'

arbitration and walked out.

Calling for the Burnham

statement deploring the

concrete to propose.

The conflict within the trade TUC's position in December, of the general council of the union movement over whether when it refused to support a TUC, the decision taken by the unions should be supported in proposed 24-hour printing stoppage, used this week's Scottish TUC conference in Aberdeen as the springboard for a campaign which will be echoed at union

> The Scottish TUC bureauc-. drop from its motion any specific reference to the TUC decision although it did regret action beyond the law. Mr the decision to give the NGA Dubbins then made his speech, support to continue only to saying it meant exactly that.
>
> The conference vesterday pursue 'lawful' activities'."

commit us to go beyond the law where we think trade unions are being challenged and threatened by laws which are unfair".

He said he was not advocating lawlessness but previous incomes policy and on those Scottish and British TUC grounds it was opposed yester-decisions had recognized the day by the Transport and Scottish and British TUC decisions had recognized the impracticality of conducting effective industrial relations within the framework of Conservative employment legistation.

Incomes poncy and on mose grounds it was opposed yesterday by the Transport and General Workers' Union and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

The conference had earlier backed by a large groing to the conference and conference and conference and conference and conference are conference and conference are conference and conference and conference are conference are conference are conference and conference are confere

men's leader, told the confer-

within two days of opening

The union's annual confer-

ence in Blackpool is expected to

on May 9, and withdrawal of goodwill work. lunchtime

ation of Schoolmasters/Union

of Women Teachers, with 120.000 members, will agree

next Wednesday to selective strikes and industrial action.

meeting will need to be held at

the beginning of the following

week, and a solution rapidly

reached if disruption in schools

NAS/UWT and the NUT are

advising members not to interfere with pupils' prep-

The reconvened Burnham

New offer unlikely

to placate teachers

weeks, a move which can be talks, said Mr McAvoy.

Calling for the Burnham accept today executive recom-committee on teacher's pay to mendations for a one-day strike

teachers' failure to continue supervision, and extra staff negotiating. He said the two duties, from the second day of sides had been "within hailing next term. The National Associ-

representing claim that teachers had been

general council was the most disgraceful decision since 1926. We cannot collaborate with the

hangman".
There was no opposition to the motion from the 600 conferences throughtout the delegates. The only questioning came from Mr Peter Allison, of racy, after hours of not-so-polite the banking union, Bifu, who cajoling persuaded the NGA to asked whether the motion drop from its motion any meant that unions supporting it were committed to taking

upport to continue only to saying it meant exactly that ursue lawful activities."

The conference yesterday Mr. Tony Dubbins, NGA broke with tradition, and ingeneral sectetary designate, told defiance of the country's two delegates in Aberdeen that the largest unions, voted for the introduction of a legal mini-mum wage of two-thirds of motion was "in direct oppo-introduction of a legal mini-sition to the TUC General mum wage of two-thirds of Council decision. It does average national weekly earn-

Such a move has been rejected in the past because it was said by the big union of to come close to acceptance of an

The motion called for reaffirmation of the decisions of the special Wembley conference in London in 1982 which laid out the principles for opposing the legislation. legislation minimum wage with "realistic
Mr Ken Cameron, the fire-penalties" is expected to imminimum wage with "realistic prove the chances of a similar have been backing the NGA's ence: "I do not want to be move being adopted by the attempt to get a reversal of the divisive but I say, as a member TUC in Brighton in September.

Appeal to **Observer** directors

impatient in the negotiations. Five meetings of the Burnham Journalists on The Observer teachers committee had been held without any management improvement of the 3 per cent offer, whereas the further and higher education teachers had formally. received a 4.5 per cent offer

The public dispute arose betgeen Mr Donald Trelford the editor, and Mr Rowland ("Tiny") Rowland, the proprietor, over a report Sunday of alleged atrocities in Matabeleland, Zimbabwe.

Mr Rowland apologized to Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zim-babwe Prime Minister, last Monday and dissociated his

Mr Desmond Balmer, father (chairman) of The Observer chapel (office branch) of the National Union of Journal said yesterday that the chapel committee on Thursday decided to put pressure on the paper's five independent directors to arbitrate in the dispute. The directors are Sir Derek

Geoffrey Cox, Dame Rosemary Murray and Mr William Clark. The chapel was 100 per cent behind Mr Trelford, and there

raise the temperature". he

Taking aim: Barry Tomlinson, of the Tolley Mens team from Turners Hill, West Sussex, playing in yesterday's British marbles championship at Tinsley Green, West Sussex. The Bow Street Fudgers, of Croydon, won the title (Photograph: Brian Harris)

Ministers plan action

against health rebels

sidering how to bring into line likely to be applied first through district health authorities which the regional health authority,

have refosed to draw up a followed by more direct pressure timetable for privatizing their on the district chairmen, who domestic, catering and laundry are appointed by ministers.

If all else fails, ministers may

consider telling regional anti-orities to deduct notional sums

from district budgets, to allow for the theoretical savings that

would have been made if they

had followed the tendering

Districts which have refused to submit a timetable or have

Biomsbury, Islington, City and Hackney, Greenwich, Lewisham and North Southwark, and

A survey of health authorities by *The Times* shows at least 10 authorities out of 192 have refused, or failed, to produce a

timetable to put the services out

Each anthority was meant to have produced a timetable by the end of February and

ministers are due a report on the position at the end of this.

nouth. Ministers are likely to avoid a

authorities preferring to pick

weekly Jamahiriya Review. Although students are the main targets for the oppo-sition's literature, anti-Gaddali organizations in Britain do not expect them to join their groups

We ask them to read the literature, be aware of the realities and do whatever they can when they get back to tension". Libya", a spokesman for the National Front for the Salvation of Libya said yesterday.

stay on in Britain.

One exception is Mr Mohamed Ben Ghalboun of the Libyan Constitutional Union. Earlier this year he was tipped

attends were given police protection.
On March 11, in the wave of

Since 1980, when opponents students had openly defected to who have been fleeing since

Most of the anti-Gaddafi between 5,000 and 7,000 groups are known only by a Libyans living in Britain. of name and a telephone number. whom as many as 3,000 support Spokesmen remain anonymous. the anti-Gaddafi movements.

The main organization is now the National Front for the Salvation of Libya, a national representative said.

• Armed police stood guard around the Central Mosque in

Regent's Park yesterday to

celebrating a holy day.

• Anti-Gaddafi Libyans living in Britain urged Britain yester-

day to make no concessions to

Libya over the St James's

Square siege. A spokesman for the Libyan National Movement said in London: "The people at the embassy in London should be deported, diplomatic re-lations between all Western countries and Libya should be severed and the groupan should

He said that his group received money from rich Libyans living in exile and was given moral and political support by Sudan, which also offered facilities.

The organization ran a radio station in Omdurman until it was recently bombed, and published a magazine, Al Ingad, which has a circulation of about 3,000 and is printed in West Germany.

The Libyan National Move ment one of the older opposition groups, is a pan-Arab organization which describes itself as moderate. The National Democratic Movement and the Libyan National League are the other groups operating in

There do not appear to be significant idealogical differences between the groups and strations. The reason there are so many seems to be more to do with personality and regional differences than with different

Strike call to Notts pits as rule changes

Parental Property Personal

aD

Continued from page 1

the wider public. The national office in conjunction with areas is instructed to organize rallies. distribute leaflets, documents etc designed to raise the consciousness of our members and the labour and trade union movement in the fight to save our ndustry.

Mr Peter Heathfield, the union's general secretary, told a rally of striking miners at Port Talbot in South Wales that the Sheffield conference had given the dispute a national character and it would persuade miners still working to join the stoppage. The strike campaign, openly to be directed from the top, was being stepped up and taken by the scruff of the neck

The decision at yesterday's 31-man delegate conference of the Nottinghamshire miners was understood to be overwhelming, with only a handful voting to defy the national union call for an all-out strike.

Pithead meetings will be held
over the next few days as the

area leaders attempt to implement their decision. Some pits have said they will work on until there is a natioal ballot and there could be clashes outside collieries as Nottinghamshire men seek to "picket out" their own work mates. Estimates of the number of

men on strike in the coalfield range from 3,000 to 10,000, though the board reported that attendance was "surprisingly high" yesterday, with 8,500 men clocking on as normal.

Other areas still working normally or partially. South Derbyshire Leicestershire parts of the Midlands and Lancashire, will also meet over the next few days to decide whether they should follow the example.

Commenting on the develop-ments Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the Board, said. "I believe it will be a long time before we have anything really different to offer. I think this strike will only end on the basis of some realism on the part of our friends in Sheffield." His remarks were being

interpreted by some on the left as an admission that there might eventually be a retreat from the board's plan to shut 20 pits with the loss of 20,000 jobs over the next year.

The rule change reducing the majority for an all-out strike in a pithead ballot was carried in Sheffield vote by 187,000 to 59,000, while the proposal for Leicestershire miners for a ballot to be held was thrown out

by 69 votes to 51.
Similar moves by the Lancashire miners failed by 69 to 55 while the Midlands craftsmen's proposal for a ballot to support strike action went down 70 votes to 39.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, on Thursda night said that if he had been a member of the NUM executive he would have been in favour of a national strike ballot. That he said on TV Eye would have given cohesion to the union's strategy to keep the pits open (the Press Association reports).

Grand



Weary watch: Onlookers wait for action in the Libyan People's Bureau siege

Libyan siege

Firearms warnings to People's Bureau

Under the Vienna. Conven-Britain has warned Libya in the past about holding firearms in the People's Bureau, White-

hall sources said yesterday.
'The Foreign Office confirmed that Britain "regularly reminds diplomatic missions about Britain's firearms regulations", but he would neither confirm nor deny whether any special representation had been made in the case of Libya.

The sources said, however, that in the wake of the gunrunning case of 1982 when arms were delivered to a Libyan near the Bureau, Britain raised the question of illegally-held arms with Libyan representatives.

tion, diplomats are immune from arrest or detention, but they are also expected to observe the laws of their host country both inside and outside

In December 1982, Barry Howson, a British arms dealer, was convicted of trying to export guns illegally. According to the prosecution on March 28, 1980, Howson bought 10 handguns from a dealer in St Martin's Lane, London, and took them to St James's Square where he loaded them into the boot of a Mr X's car near the Libyan

Howson to dispose of the Mr X turned out to be a Libyan agent who was later of conspiring with Howson, but one of the guns obtained by Howson was later found at the scene of the murder

People's Bureau. "Mr X took them out of their wrappings, put them into his car and told Mr

of a Libyan journalist near Regents Park mosque. According to the prosecution 600 handguns, silencers and ammunition worth £88,000 were

severed, and the gruman should be handed over to the British authorities and tried." Students coerced into political activities Libyan magazines including the Manchester and the mosque he the people to decide", a

> bombs aimed at anti-Gaddafi elements, his brother's former house was bombed. "For my family and me the future is uncertain. Mr Ghalboun said. We have to endure a continuous state of anxiety and

of Colonel Gaddafi wer warned that they faced death, the exiles professional people, either businessmen who left in 1979 or literary figures and academics

There are thought to be

democratic grouping whose spokesman will not be drawn on what sort of Libya they would like to see. "That is for



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Print unions to decide on Maxwell occupation

the weekend to decide whether to call off the occupation of offices owned by the publisher Mr Robert Maxwell, or risk fines for contempt of court in addition to the £150,000 fines imposed on Thursday.

The occupation of Maxwell

House in the City of London was continuing yesterday and Mr Maxwell, chairman of the British Printing Corporation, said that if the 25 union members did not leave the fifth floor of his offices by Tuesday he would return to court and

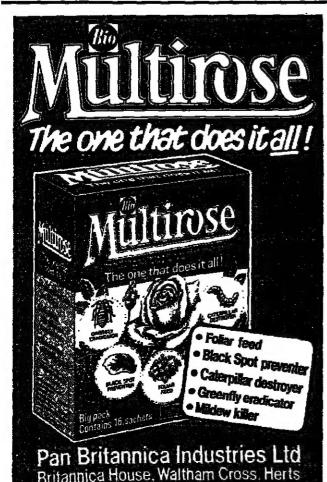
Mr Maxwell and the unions

The National Graphical Association and Sogat '82 were honour par each fined £75,000 by Mr agreement.

Leaders of two printing Justice Popplewell who found unions will hold discussions at that the continued occupation that the continued occupation was a deliberate and calculated decision to disobey his earlier ruling that it should end.

are in dispute over redundancy payments and the moving of staff from Waterlow Securities

He said that would, in turn, reopen the question of redun-dancy payments at the west London plant and lead to higher claims. That suggestion was dismissed as "nonsense" by Mr William Keys, general secretary of Sogat 82, who said he had served a writ on Mr Maxwell accusing him of failing to honour parts of the Park Royal



By John Young

have demanded an investigation by the paper's directors of the dispute between the owner and the editor, and said the dispute must be resolved

company, Lonrho, from the report written by Mr Trelford after a visit to Bulawayo.

side, said yesterday it was arations for summer examin-dishonest of Mr Merridale to ations. were no factions among th staff. Mr Balmer said. "We are not secking to be controversial or to

sities and colleges dependent on grants from the Libyan Government. There are about 4.000 of them, many on technical courses such as engineering concerned with oil extraction. In addition to their studies they are automatically members

Most Libyans living in

Britain are students at univer-

of the Jamahiriya Students' s Students who have failed to turn up for demonstrations or meetings to discuss the revolution have found themselves threatened having their grant cut off. The People's Bureau runs a

about 150 pupils, mostly the children of Libyan government representatives. Recently the school took its girl pupils by coach to Greenham Common to show solidarity with the

Apart from press conferences Libyan's point of view is put across in Britain by The Main Event, a publicity agency headed by Mr Louis Eaks. It publishes a number of pro-

noticed if they came on one of the demonstrations." He said that fewer than 20 the opposition and decided to 1973.

addresses are rarely given.

off that Libyan students might attack him and his home in

Edwardes clash with ICL union

Technology Correspondent The expected clash between Sir Michael Edwardes, the chairman of ICL, and the computer company's main union has taken place, just three weeks after he assumed office. The Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS) has told Sir Michael that a more subtle approach to the management of

the ICL workforce will be needed than the one he adopted when he was chairman of BL. The union was responding to a claim by Sir Michael in the company newspaper, ICL News, this week that the productivity of the computer group's em-ployees was one of lowest in the industry.

Mr Tim Webb, national officer of ASTMS said Sir Michael had to be extremely careful in his handling of the icl workforce. There were a lot of other companies seeking ICL personnel. He did not have the "captive workforce" he had had at BL. Mr Webb added: "Hecannot level any criticism at the ICL workforce. Their pro-ductivity has improved very sharply.

Sir Michael hinted at more redundancies in the interview in requirements in the interview in ICL News. He said: "Either we will need to maintain the present turnover with fewer people or we will need to carry a much higher and still profitable sales figure".

According to the union, which represents nearly a third of ICL's 15,000 British workforce, the computer company's pro-ductivity has doubled since 1979 and increased by 20 per cent in the past financial year. The turnover per employee rose last year from £29,300 to £36,700.

The damage has been done, and what this child needs now is help. Like 43,000 other children this year, she's relied on the NSPCC for that

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ا مكدا من الأصل

Ministers

wage war

on border

cheats

From Richard Ford, Belfast

New measures against social security cheats who are costing the Irish and British Governments millions of pounds are likely to follow joint meeting in Belfast.

Cross-border efforts to beat

frauds were reviewed at a meeting in Stormont, though many of the measures discussed

by ministers were kept secret. Social security fraud, such as smuggling, is a big problem for

both governments particularly in the border areas where casy crossing between north and

south allows people to claim benefits in both countries.

One problem is people working on one side of the border and claiming benefits on the other. In Northern Ireland a

the other, in Northern Ireland a person working and claiming benefit is "doing the double". but officials believe there are many who are "doing the treble" by claiming benefit both Northern and Southern Ireland white provides the provides

while also working.

Intoximeter not officially approved, court is told

A barrister has claimed in court that the use in police stations of the Lion Intoximeter 3000 has never been properly approved by the Home Secretary, and that motorists convicted on its evidence of driving with excess alcohol may be able to appeal

be able to appeal.

Mr Alan Beaven, defending a motorist at Bow Street magis-trate's court, central London, said that Mr Leon Brittan gave his approval for the machine's use on April 18 last year under Section 8 (1) of the Road Traffic Act 1972 and substituted by Section 25 (3) of the Transport

He said that Section 8 (1) did not come into force until May 6, 1983, and the order approving the Intoximeter's use was beyond the Home Secretary's powers.

Mr Beaven made his claim as the result of a test case on an estate agent. Mr Glenn Purchase, was about to be read to the court on Thursday.
The Intoximeter 3000 is not

an approved device and evidence from it cannot be produced in this court. I could make a device at home which measures the amount of alcohol on the breath. If I then took this device to a police station and they used it, the defence would

Mr Beaven said.

Mr Glen Brasse, for the prosecution, said: "Dramatic is not the word for it. It would, in fact, invalidate every conviction

for drink-driving".

Mr Purchase, of Old Farm Road, Hampton, Middlesex, who denied diving with excess alchol, had been to a private party at a wine bar in Covent Garden

Scurr said that Mr Purchase's brown Ford Cortina was spot-ted truning right into the Strand, ignoring three left-turn-

only signs.

The magistrate, Mr Anthony
Fogg, adjourned the hearing for
45 minutes while he studied the case with his clerk. When he came back he said: "You have certainly set me a problem, gentlemen. I am inclined to agree with what Mr Beaven has But I do not intend to deal

with this matter off-the-cuff. If I dismiss the case against the defendant the effect will certainly be far reaching. "This whole thing has been sprung on us. I think it only fair that Mr Brasse should have some time to research for the prosecution".
The case was adjourned until

Asbestos cash fight suffers setback

From Ronald Faux

The campaign to win com-pensation for workers who died from asbestos-related diseases after building the Red Road Flats in Glasgow in the mid-1960s has run into difficulties because of the city's general industrial health record.

Only 130 of more than 1,000 men who worked on the high-rise flats have been traced. Of those, 44 have died, 20 from diseases associated with asbestos, used extensively in the construction of the flats, the Clydeside Action on Asbestos Group says.

But Dr Alistair Dorward, senior registrar and a chest physician at the Western In-firmary, Glasgow, has warned the campaigners that more research is needed before a direct link between the flats project and the workmen's death can be proved.

Unless everyone involved in the work is traced and the rate of lung cancer among the group established, it would not be possible to get an accurate

The type of asbestos used in the flats was not the most dangerous blue variety. It would be necessary to check whether the workers had ever been employed in the shipbuilding industry on the Clyde, where the incidence of mesothelioma. a disease entirely unrelated to asbestos, was high.



Brownie sixer: Girls of the Third Hartford Brownies, Cheshire, at an Easter tea party they arranged for the Walton sextuplets in their home in Streatham Road, Bidston, Wirral. The party was part of a competition to celebrate the seventieth anniversary of the Brownies

Skating star collapses in ice show

The ice skating star Robin Cousins was in hospital suffering from a stomach virus yesterday after collapsing half-way through a performance of

his show Electric Ice.

The 1980 Olympic gold medallist fell into the arms of his father Mr Fred Cousins, who was watching from the wings.

He was taken to St Mary's

Hospital, Clifton, and put on liquid feed.

Inquest told of nurse's bravery

Miss Barbara Chick, the British nurse who died in the Falkland Islands hospital fire entered the blazing building five times to try to rescue patients, an inquest in Bristol was told on Thursday. She died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The hearing was formally opened so that her truncal can take place on Trustday and

take place on Tuesday, and adjourned until after the in quests in Port Stanley of the fire's seven other victims.

A victory with no reward The chairman of an indus-

trial tribunal accused a radio station of acting unfairly when it dismissed an announcer for constantly arriving late. Mr Leslie Brown, the tribunal chairman, said Mr Vinny connell, the announcer, aged 32, was refused a chance to put his case to the board of Radio City, Liverpool. He said the management did

not follow the correct practice. However, the tribunal, which sat in February and resumed on Thursday morning, decided that Mr Connell, contributed totally to his dismissal and refused to award compensation.

PC kicked youth Police Constable Norman

Richardson, aged 42, of Gloucester, who kicked Mr Andrew Cunning, aged 17, as he lay handcuffed on the ground, was fined £500 by-Gloucester Crown Court on Thursday after being found guilty of assault.

Why theatres envy Snoopy

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

London's only theatre show with a union agreement to play on Sundays can expect to break new box office records tomor-

Snoopy, a musical with a cast of 10 based on the Schulz cartoons, is the envy of almost every theatrical management in London. In January, its pro-ducers succeeded in signing a Sunday opening agreement with the actors' union, Equity, and the backstage staff union, the National Association of The-atrical, Television and Kine Employees.
While the rest of the London

stage has tried, unsuccessfully, to reach a similar agreement, Snoopy's Sunday matinees have proved a huge success.

Mr Max Howard, one of the

show's producers, said that last Sunday's show broke box office records for the production at the Duchess Theatre, taking £2,955, compared with a house maximum of £3,150. "I am sending all our figures

to the Society of West End Theatre and Equity just to let them know how successful Sunday opening is", Mr of new productions. An indi-Howard said: "I just wish we cation of West End confidence had some other theatres open is the fight going on for the only theatre property on the open market. The Phoenix in Charing Cross Road, which was put up on Sundays as well." Mr Howard's hopes may take some time to be realized. Though the West End is going for sale last month. Mr Sean Walsh, a partner in

through an optimistic patch, talks to extend Sunday opening to the rest of its theatres have run into difficulties. Equity, the chief opponent of

Sunday opening, has dropped its objection in return for a promise by the society that it will pay overtime. But Nattke, part of the Entertainments Trades' Alliance, has blocked the move and is demanding a new agreement for Sunday working.
The difficulties in negotiating a full agreement have disap-

pointed theatrical companies who are witnessing an unexpected rise in the fortunes of the West End. A year ago, 12 theatres were dark and some pundits were writing of an audience crisis from which the West End would not recover. Today, only three theatres are without the immediate prospect

Moss and Partners which is handling the sale, said that more than a dozen parties, some of them American, were interested in buying the Phoenix and its attached offices and

The society has attracted more than 1,000 replies to its latest marketing experiment, a discount ticket purchase card for pensioners. A similar scheme for students sold 250,000 of the West End's nine million tickets last year.

The growing numbers of tourists has also encouraged impresarios. According toMr Vincent Burke, the society's development officer, foreign visitors, who sought 27 per cent. of tickets two years ago, are now buying 3.5 million of the tickets being sold each year.

Investigators estimate that thousands of people are involved in cheating, especially in the building industry. The meeting on Thursday between Mr Barry Desmond, the Republic's Minister for Health and Social Welfare, and Mr Christopher Parlen, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Northern Ireland Office, was the first time the Republic's Minister for Health had tra-velled north for discussions with the British minister.

The total expenditure on social security benefits in Northern Ireland, 1983-84 is £1,027m, or £19m a week which is the equivalent of £660 a year for every man, woman and child in the province. Supplementary benefit for a single person is £26.80 a wek compared with IR £28 (£35.50) in the rupublic.

The unemployment benefit for a single person in the province is £27.5 a week compared with £28.90 a week in the republic. In 1982, 758 claimants and 67 employers were prosecuted for social security fraud, although there are no statistics available for how many were involved in cross-border cheating.

The talks were condemned by the Democratic Unionist Party which claimed they were an intrusion into the affairs of the province, and part of the gradual process of "Irradicating Northern Ireland".

Skull fractures

Mrs Diane Jones, aged 35, whose body was found in a wooded copse at Brightwell, Suffolk, last October three months after she vanished from her home at Coggehall, Essex, is to be buried alongside her mother's grave. The coroner. Mr Nowell

killed

doctor's wife

Watkins, gave approval for the funeral after an inquest at Ipswich, Suffolk, on Thursday. He recorded a verdict that Mrs Jones, wife of Dr Robert Jones, was unlawfully killed. Professor Geoffrey Austin

Gresham, a pathologist, told the coroner she died from four skull fractures caused by a blow to the head. There was no evidence that she had been strangled. Det Chief Supt Eric Shields,

head of Suffolk CID, who is leading the murder inquiry, said investigations would continue into Mrs Jones's death. A report on the police investigation had been sent to the Director of

Gaul death charge is dropped

The millionaire property dealer, Mr John Gaul, is free to end his self-imposed exile in Malia after an announcement by the Director of Public Prosections that he no longer faces charges of murdering his farmer wife, Barbara. His friends in Malta are

convinced that he was tipped off in advance of Thursday's announcement. One, who asked not to be named, said that she saw Mr Gaul on Wednesday, waving an air ticket above his head and saying: "I am going. I'm really going."
Mr Gaul, aged 73, who has

lived in Malta since 1978, has a wrious heart complaint and is reported to have said that he wants to return to Britain to die. Brighton magistrates withdrew the murder warrant because the DPP felt "the vidence available does no justify criminal proceedings

against Mr Gaul. However, the case on the contract killing of Mrs Gaul, a model, aged 34, remains open Nie was shot outside a Brighton public house in 1976.
Two east London brothers.

Roy and Keith Edgeler, were ater jailed for life for the murder, but they refused to say who put out the contract. Mr traul always denied his involve-



heart complaint

focusing the mind By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

the luxury hotel which they had commandeered for the week, some of the world's most emminent psychoanalysts gathered to plumb the depths of the human psyche, debate the effects of frontal lobotomy, discuss the relative value of scream therapy, and seek the hidden meaning of ladies' clog

dancing,
They had travelled from Rio
de Janeiro, Bueno Aries, New
York, Jerusalem, Vienna, Paris
and Berlin to attend the
International Psychoanalytical Association symposium.

The venue was the four-star Castle Hotel in Taunton, Somerset. It was chosen after the managing director, Mr Kit Chapman, agreed to submit architects's drawings of the building and allowed reconnaissance visits in which each of the botel's 40 bedrooms A discreet "keep out" sign

was posted at the entrance, and from 8.30 each morning until seven o'clock each evening, the analysts immersed themselves in the deepest waters of psychology and psychiatry. Hotel staff, particularly the younger waitresses, were gently warned that they might occasionally overhear some ex-plicit references to genitalia, but should not be shocked.

"The things they talk about might startle some people who are not used to hearing such language", Mrs Irene Auletta, executive secretary of the International Psychoanalytical Association said. Mrs Auletta has been working with the analysts for 26 years and knows how to look after them. "At conferences like this they need to feel they can talk freely in complete privacy. That is why we have taken over the whole place. "They work very hard.

Trying to analyse the workings

Perfect place for

Behind the closed doors of of the human mind is a very

demanding skill. Few people realize what a lonely profession this can be." The association president, Dr Adam Limentani, now in private practice after 30 years within the National Health Service, said: "A symposium such as this is very important to us. It allows the exchange of information and opinion. We have had a gruelling schedule here in which the main topic

has been the changing role of the psychoanalyst.

"I think we are adapting more to the needs of people.
Our function is to understand the workings of the mind as best we can, always knowing

that we have never reached the limits of that understanding." Dr Limentani, whose suite at night, said the hotel was chosen because it offered comfort and seclusion at a high standard. "People have come from all over the world to be here, and you have to have comfortable surroundings to achieve the best results from your work.

"You have to have a good bed to sleep on. We are not monks. We are not ashamed of enjoying certain comforts. We enjoy good food and wines, and it is nice to have a good cellar, such as there is here."

The Castle Hotel boasts among its 300 wines some of the best vintages since 1924. Dr Moses Lanfer, the association secretary, said: "We like to think these comforts do not distort our lives; they are obviously not the basis of being

On that final night, after a splendid dinner, the analysts were treated to a cabaret which included Morris dancers and a display of clog dancing. "I do not quite know what they made of it, except that they enjoyed it". Mr Chapman said.

Victims of Arts Council cash cuts must wait to know their fate By Our Arts Correspondent

More than three-quarters of the companies which lost their grants in the Arts Council's redistribution of grants an-nounced last month are expected to survive the cuts. Many are likely to have to reduce the scale of their operations drastically to rely on their income from local authority grants and private spon-

sorship. The fate of the 11 music organizations and 15 theatre companies affected will not become clear until later this year. Most have appealed to the Arts Council against the cuts and a few decisions may be overturned.

Those which will lose their backing will first feel the effect next year, since the council insisted on giving 12 months' notice of the cuts. Several of the theatre companies, such as the Yvonne Arnaud at Guildford, intend to forge new links with commercial organization by taking in touring productions.

The most threatened groups appear to be the five touring companies, CAST, M6, Mikron. 7:84 and Temba, which will lose their Arts Council support, and the King's Head and Wakefield Tricycle theatres in London.

London companies which have lost their grants met GLC representatives this week to seek replacement funds but the abolition of the council in 1986 means that it is unlikely to offer anything but temporary Ms Inga Jones, the adminis-

trator of the King's Head, based at an Islington public house. said: "People involved in music are terribly safe. To find sponsorship for music and opera is a pushover in a sense because people know what they are getting. The theatre groups will have the worst problems." The King's Head feels par-

ticularly agreived because only last year, at the suggestion of the Arts Council, it signed an agreement to pay its performers the rates of the actor's union Equity. However, the music victims

of the decisions do not feel the security which Ms Jones sees for them. Opera 80 has mounted a concerted appeal against the cut of its £235,000 grant. It receives an undisclosed sum from sponsors Martini & Rossi and the National Westminster Bank, but is aware that there will be intense competition for the limited private funds Mr Steve Dixon, adminis-

trator of the M6 touring theatre group based in Rochdale, said the company intended to press the Arts Council for detailed reasons behind the withdrawal of its £44,500 grant. Equity rejected Vanessa and Redgrave's move to

occupy automatically any theatre which the cuts threatened to close. However, Equity's executive passed a resolution deploring the Arts Council's plans which could, it claims, decimate the arts.

Public Prosecutions.

Grand Boulle cupboard goes to Getty Museum By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A magnificent ormolu-mounted ebony and tortoiseshell marquetry cupboard from Houghton Hall in Norfolk has been acquired by the J Paul Cietty Museum, of Malibu, California, for £486,000, Partridge Fine Art, the Bond Street dealers, bought it on behalf of the museum at a Christie's sale on April 12, it has been confirmed from Malibu, yester-

Dr John Walsh, director of the museum, said that he had hooked at the piece at Christie's in London with Gillian Wilson. his curator of furniture, and the museum conservator. It is in the grandest style of André Charles Boulle, cabinet maker to Louis XIV of France. Dr Walsh said that he and his

colleagues believed the cup-loard, or commode a vantaux", dated from this period, although he was well aware that some specialists believed the piece to have been rebuilt in the reign of Louis XV or Louis XVI, when the rich tortoiseshell marquetry pioneered by Boulle was again high fashion.

Though the cupboard came from Houghton Hall, the historic home of Sir Robert Walpole, the eighteenth century Prime Minister, it only arrived there recently. The Cholmonde-ley family inherited the house marriage in the early nineteenth century. The cup-board was inherited by the present Dowager Marchioness of Cholmondeley, from her brother Sir Philip Sassoon. Sir Philip, who died aged 50 in 1939, combined a passion for

art collecting with a dis-tinguished political career. It is unknown at what date or from whom he acquired the piece. A fascinating sidelight on the mystery of its previous history

is the existence of an almost identical Boulle cupboard in the Hermitage museum in Leningrad. It must almost certainly have been made as a pair to the Cholmondeley piece and was probably bought by Catherine the Great or her son Paul, both avid collectors. The two probably left an important French collection at

the time of the Revolution.

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A fire which the police say son Daniel, aged 28 are as started deliberately claimed critically ill in Glasgow Royal infirmary, while Mr Stephen was started deliberately claimed a lifth member of a Glasgow tamily vesterday when Mr Andrew Doyle, aged 18, died in Doyle, aged 21, is "comfortable". Mrs Lillian Doyle, aged hospital. Nine members of the 52, escaped injury. Doyle family were asleep in the fourth-floor flat in the Ruchaize

distict of Glasgow when the fire three youths who bought a can started early on Monday. Mr of petrol at a filling station near James Doyle, aged 53, and his by on Sunday night.

Family's fifth fire death

The police are trying to trace

Vietnam confirms refusal to deal with any of Pol Pot's associates

and a reconnaissance aircraft

Soviet task force that included

forces have provoked Vietnam's round of fighting so Mr Thach "police action" on the Thai- has again changed from the soft Cambodian border, Mr Nguyen Co Thach, the Vietnamese Foreign Minster, said yesterday.
"We are trying to punish them.
In any part of the world there are such actions against crimi-

He was reviewing Vietnam's two border wars in Cambodia and on the Chinese border. There was continued shelling along the 600-mile boundary

with China yesterday.

Accusing the Western press of playing up "Pol Pot's triumphs" and ignoring their contribution to instability, he confirmed for the first time publicly that Vietnam will treat ith none of the associates of Mr Pol Pot, the Khmer Rouge leader, including Prince Norothe leader of the rebel coalition government, in any negotiated settlement of the Cambodian impasse. But he did reaffirm Hanoi's desire to get its troops out of Cambodia and said more troops would be pulled out this

The hopes of the member states of the Association of South East Asian Nations (Asean) have been centred on a coalition government which would encompass both the resistance leaders and the present Government in Phnom Penh.

Aggressive Khmer Rouge been transformed into another recent. American exercises in

spoken envoy who took new proposals to Indonesia and been any increase in the size of Australia to the man who can the Soviet presence in Cam Anstralia to the man who can match anyone in the world for verbal aggression and righteous indignation.

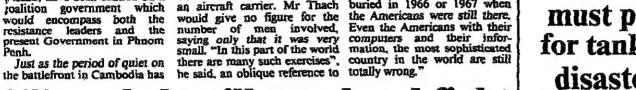
Ranh Bay in the southern half of the country. Recent reports have suggested that numbers of Asked by The Times if the aircraft have been increased and military action which has driven thousands of refugees making increased use of the into Thailand was not counter port facilities, productive to his diplomatic American i

American insistance on the efforts, he said: "Action invites issue of troops still claimed to reaction. Why aren't the Khmer be missing in action has plainly Rouge concerned about the diplomatic atmosphere? No-body criticizes Pol Pot but now they criticize us".

He denied that Vietnamese troops had crossed into Thailand and went on to claim that Their investigations with sufficient vigour, with at least 500,000 dead in the American war, the people of Vietnam were asking their Government why there was such concern war, the people of Vietman were asking their Government why there was such concern Thai aircraft had attacked across the border. One Thai aircraft was hit near the border over a relatively small number of Americans, Mr Thach said. He said that a meeting on the missing men set for this week had been postponed for "technishot down. For the first time he confirmed that the Soviet cal reasons". A principal diffi-Union held landing exercises culty was that neither side had

south of the port of Haiphong early this week, the first foreign troops on Vietnamese soil since the Americans left in 1975. Americans had sought ingfor-mation on a Marine said to The Americans say that up to have gone missing in Da Nang.
"But we found his remains in 1,000 troops came ashore from landing ships launched from a Ho Chi Ming City. He had been buried in 1966 or 1967 when

precise information.



Why rebels will stand and fight From Neil Kelly, Ta Phrava, Thailand

Five miles from here, just heavily against them, but Arapil inside Cambodia, some 3,000 is different. Since it was guerrillas are waiting for the established four years ago it has next attack by 4,000 Vietna-come to be regarded as the mese soliders edging closer to Ampil, the headquar ters of the Many houses, schools, hospi-Khmer Peoples National Liber-

Nicaragua may face

more US sanctions

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

After rejecting Nicaragua's support of Mr George Shultz, Deputy Foreign Minister as the the Secretatry of State. A final

ation Front. With the guerrillas are their families who chose to stay in the front line with the fighting men rather than flee with 40,000 other civilians into

the title of prime minister in Cambodia's anti-Vietnamese coalition, rushed back from Europe yesterday to help pro-cure new supplies, the guerrillas also lack heavy support wea-pons needed for the coming battle against an enemy which in the past few days had brought up more artillery and heavy mortars and some tracked

Normally the resistance guer-rillas do not stand and fight for he said his superiors had territory when the odds are warned him to keep away from

next ambassador to Washing-

ton, the Reagan Administration

is now considering the impo-

sition of further economic

sanctions against the country in

a continuing campaign of harassment of its left-wing

One senior Administration

official yesterday described Senorita Nora Astorga, Nica-ragua's choice of ambassador,

as an "assassin" because of her

alleged involvement in the 1978

murder of an officer in the Nicaraguan National Guard

during the Somoza regime. He

was a key operative of the

Central Intelligence Agency.
Administration officials said

Señorita Astorga lured the officer, General Reynaldo Pérez

Vega, to her bedroom where he

was killed by Sandinista revol-

in a separate move the

Administration is considering

an embargo on Banana imports

from Nicaragua and the cancel-lation of landing rights in the United States for its National

airline, Aeronica. According to

reports yesterday, the moves are being pressed by the CIA but

apparantly do not have the hit the rotor blade.

ADVERTISEMENT

ROUND UP THE USUAL

SUSPECTS

is the standing order of the political police in their

relentless pursuit of human rights activists in

Czechoslovakia. One of their recent victims is

JIRI WOLF

a 31-year-old worker, condemned to six years in

prison for his opinions

YOU CAN HELP

by requesting amnesty for political prisoner Jiri Wolf

in a letter or telegram addressed to:

The President of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic

Praha-Hrad

Czechoslovakia

Appeal sponsored by

The International Committee for the Support of Charter 77 in

Czechoslovakia

The Help and Action Coordination Committee

Hon, Secretary Mme. France de Nicolay

utionaries.

come to be regarded as "the biggest free city" in Cambodia.

tals, temples and recreation centres built with loving care, have been destroyed by Vietnamese shells but refugees from Ampil now living in the open in That paddy fields insist they will go back.

Officials from Ampil say 30 The guerrillas are known to guerrillas have been killed in be short of ammunition. Their the fighting there and about the leader, Mr Son sann, who takes same number wounded. Civilian casualties at the eamp were 20 dead and more than 50

> The Thai Army, which will not permit correspondents to go to Ampil because it says it is too dangerous, on Thursday presented the first Vietnemese deserter from the current battle to correspondents. He is Cor-poral Nguyen Ban Binh, aged 26, from Ho Chi Minh City

decision has not been made.

reconnaisance mission.

Force base at Palmerola, head-

They came under fire from

light weapons, possibly AK47

rifles. Three bullets hit the helicopter carrying the two Senators: one hit a door 12in

from Senator Chiles's foot

another went through the right

front windscreen, and a third

US officials are still trying to

piece together the precise

circumstances in which two US

helicopters carrying two US senators and several American.

the border because he believed they did not want to risk clashes with the Thais. He had deliverately walked across and surrenred last Tuesday. He said he had done enough

fighting in his two years in Cambodia during which he had seen up to 40 of his army friends killed.

He said the Vietnamese Army's morale was low because the soldiers were badly off for food, clothing and weapons. His

 PEKING: Several hundred Vietnamese soldiers were killed wounded when Chinese gunners pounded Vietnamese border positions in the past week, the New China news agency said yesterday (Reuter

It was the highest toll China has reported since the latest frontier clashes began at the beginning of the month. The agency said dozens of Vietnamese military installations were hit in artiflery barrages along Vietnam's borders with Guangxi and Yuanan provinces.

Missouri setback for Hart

From Christopher Thomas Washington



Senator Gary campaign
the Democratic
presidential
nomination
was dealt anblow in the Hart's flagging campaign for

Government officials came under fire on Wednesday on the Honduras-El Salvador border. Missouri cancuses, the latest in The possibility that the helicon-He firmly ruled out any possibility of pulling out of the ters strayed over rebel territory

in El Salvador has not been ruled out. The Americans race and insisted that his firmly deny that they were on a campaign surveys showed he could defeat Mr Walter Mondale in Texas and California. The helicopters were carrying which together send about 400 Senator Lawton Chiles, a delegates to the national con-Democrat of Florida, and vention. Even if he lost there, Senator Bennett Johnson, a Democrat of Lousiana. They he said he would not quit. few out of the Honduran Air

There is no state, the loss of which is going to drive me out of this race. There are too many quarters of the big US military exercises getting under way in people in this party who are not at all pleased with Mr Mon-

> The Missouri caucuses were held to select delegates to a state convention, which will choose delegates for the national convention. The final results yesterday gave 50 delegates to Mr Mondale, 18 to Mr Hart and seven to the Rev Jesse Jackson. It was another triumph for Mr Jackson, who has cornered the black vote and a big slice of the Spanish-speaking com-munity's vote in virtually every contest so far. A record number of blacks jammed caucus sites throughout the state but, as is the trend in caucuses everywhere in the United States, the overall turnout was a fraction of eligible voters.
>
> Mr Hart needs the South and

the West to rekindle his campaign after big defeats in Illinois, New York, Penn-sylvania and in smaller states. The latest count gives Mr Mondale more than 1,114 national convention delegates, 590 to Mr Hart and 161 to Mr Jackson. So far 305 uncommitted delegates have been elected and there are 58 "others" whose votes are also uncommitted. The winner needs 1,967 delegates.

Mr Mondale is focusing increasing attention on young middle-class voters, the backbone of Mr Hart's support. Portraying himself as a "leader with his eyes on the next century", he said "Change is inevitable. But change for the worse is not inevitable. We must invent the future, not just



Under a cloud: Students of Seoul's Yousei University hurling stones at police who retaliated with tear gas during Thurdsay's demonstrations marking the twenty-fourth anniversary of the fall of President Syngman Rhee

Oil giant must pay for tanker disaster

From Our Correspondent New York

The giant United States oil company Amoco, Standard Oil of Indiana, is liable for up to \$3 billion (£2.1 billion) in damages for massive oil spillage on the French coast in 1978 resulting from the wreck of the supertanker Amoco Cadiz, a judge ruled in Chicago on Thursday. The suit was brought against Standard Oil by the French Government and dozens of French coastal towns relying on the tourist trade.

The tanker went down in March 1978 in a storm, spilling crude oil across Brittany beaches and ruining the regions shellfish industry.

A later trial will be held to decide the exact damages to be borne by Standard and two of its subsidiaries

The judge said that Amoco International had failed to ensure the tanker's seaworthiness and was negligent in training its crew. The company has denied responsibility, blamthe breakdown of the 000-ton tanker's steering mechanism on Astilleros Espanoles SA, the builder. It also claimed a West German tug operator bungled its rescue attempt and said France mishandled efforts to clean up the oil spillage.

The judge denied all claims against the German firm; Bugsier Reederei, and against France and the municipalities, but he said Standard could pursue its own claims against Astilleros "to the extent that (Standard's) liability was con-tributed to by the negligence of the shipbuilder."

Paris: Maitre Yves Huglo, one of the lawyers for the 76. Breton fishing communities hit by the Amoco Cadiz oil slick, said: "The case is the first in which the direct victims have mounted an assault and won' (Our Correspondent writes).

His partner, Maître Corinne Lepage, said: "A whole new-theory of damages must now be vorked out."

The decision in Chicago is seen as a severe blow to flags of convenience. The Bretons are happy they did not sue the Liberian company for a few million francs under the Brussels Convention, but that thier legal attack was aimed at the mother company, Standard Oil.

Controversy over Jerusalem Pope's plea angers Israelis

Easter devotions by the 30,000 Christian pilgrims visiting the holy sites in Jerusalem yesterday were overshadowed by a new dispute between the Vatican and the Israeli auth-orities about the future status of the city, the eastern sector of which was annexed by Israel

after the 1967 war.
Mr Teddy Kollek, the veteran Jewish Mayor of Jerusalem, responded with anger to the call by the Pope in his Maundy Thursday apos-tolic letter for the city to be given an internationally guaranteed status so that one side or the other cannot place it under discrimination".

The Pope also stated that a Palestinian homeland and the security of Israel were fundamental requirements for a lasting peace in the region. Diplomats observed that the

Assad gives

Gemayel

his support

From Our Correspondent

President Gemayel of Leba-

trip to Damascus yesterday with

ing Lebanon's Christian-domi-

Mr Gemayel, a Maronite

number of Christians and

The new Government will

replace the nine-member care-

taker Cabinet, headed by Mr

Chaffic, Wazzan, which ten-

dered its resignation last February. The current Government

has five Christians and four Muslim members.

Sources here and in Damas

cus said that Mr Rashid

Karami, a former Prime Minis

ter, and a close ally of Syria, is the top contender for the Prime

Minister's post in the new

NEW YORK: The mandate

of the United Nations peace-keeping forces surrounded by

Israeli troops in southern

Lebanon has been extended for

a further six months by the

Security Council while the search to provide them with a

more meaningful role is ex-

pected to continue (Zoriana

Pysariwsky writes).

administration.

nated political system.

letter had brought relations between the Vatican and Israel to their lowest level since the Pope received Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. A spokesman for the Foreign

Ministry said later that Israel's position remained unchanged: Jerusalem was the capital of the Jewish nation alone, had been for generations and would remain the Jewish capital "for Mr Kollek dismissed the

Pope's call as "not very appropriate" and claimed in a nessage of welcome to pilgrim retracing the route of the Crecifixion that "under no regime, not even the British, has the city been so easily accessible, so well taken care of and so safe as now".

Many of those who walked in blazing smashine along the Via Dolorosa to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre carried large replica crosses. One pilgrim, Miss Barbara Lutz from Vienna, travelled the mile-long route on her hands

and knees
Despite the heavy security,
the main threat to the spirituality of the occasion seemed to come from the ever-increasing commercialization of the Old City. Typical was the scene opposite the fourth Station of the Cross, where Jesus fell exhausted: Pilgrims were faced with a souvenir shop wall covered with T-shirts sporting slogans, some of them obscene.

Not far away exhausted pilgrims were taking refresh-ment is the distinctly unbiblical surroundings of the Open Sesame tea shop.

Israel in dock over bus terrorist

From David Shipler, New York Times, Bani Suheila, Baza Evidence is accumulating photograph of the young man that one of the Arabs who taken a year ago, and the hijacked an Israeli bus last week resemblance is unmistakable.

may have been captured alive and killed later. non returned from a one-day His mother, uncle, cousin Syrian approval for the formaand neighbours identified him tion of a new government and on Wednesday as the man

photographed by the Israeli newspaper *Hadashot* as he was being led handcuffed from the bus by two security agents. The picture was shown on Tuesday Christian, is expected over the to people in the village of Bani weekend to begin the process of Suheila by a journalist from the appointing a new 26-man Cabinet composed of an equal newspaper. The Israeli military censor has barred publication of the picture.

The photograph is of excellent quality, and many residents said they recognized the man as Majdi Abu Jumaa, aged 18. A neighbour gave the paper a done on all four bodies.

Several days ago he was named by the Israeli Army spokesman as one of four Arabs who took part in the hijacking. The spokesman insisted that all four were killed in the assault. When news of the photo-

graph came to light several days ago, the spokesman speculated that the man being led away, alive and apparently unharmed was a passenger, possibly one under suspicion for collaboration in the hijacking. The spokesman stuck to this

position on Wednesday, denying the assertions that the hijacker was killed after capture.

Italian trawler fired at

A Yugoslav navai patroi boat try statement said. has opened fire on an Italian trawler caught fishing in Yugos-lav waters injuring one of the take up the case with the crew. Italy yesterday strengly Yugoslav authorities.

The incident took place on Thursday 19 miles from the Dalmatian island of Vis. The 64-ton trawler Vanuccio was damaged by the firing.

"Whatever the circumstances in which the event took place. the use of firearms for the inadmissable", a Foreign Minis- back.

The Italian Embassy in

Reports from Pescara, on the Italian Adriatic, where the Vanuccio was registered, said it apparently tried to flee when apprehended by the patrol boat. The Vanuccio was towed to Vis.

An Italian helicopter was sent to bring back from Vis hospital the wounded man, named as Cosimo de Candia, but was not repression of illegal fishing is allowed to land and had to turn

another meeting

the chief prosecutor, Mr James Walsh, describe him as a man "who turned his dream into a

nightmare of failure, drugs, jail

and disgrace. Reduced to its

essentials, this case is about drugs, money, pride and ego; about a man whose driving need to succeed at any cost led

him into the dirty world of

narcotics, to the end of his dream and into this court-

Mr DeLorean's chief defence

lawyer, Mr Howard Weitzman

said the nightmare was created

by government agents and an unscrupulous informant who preyed on Mr DeLorean's

desparate dream to keep his

ailing sports car company alive.

This case is a sick case, a tradegy and a travesty of

justice, and the evidence will

show you that," Mr Weitzman.

Sakharov plea

Rome (Reuter) - On the initiative of Signor Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister, the EEC countries have made a joint request for the wife of Andrei Sakharov to be allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

Everest climb

Katmandu (AFP) - Hristo Ivanon Prodanov, a 41-year-old Bulgarian engineer, reached the summit of Mt Everest yesterday alone and without oxygen. He took the west ridge route along the Lho La pass on the Nepal-Tibet frontier.

Club blast

from "the Irish" - a reference to the Irish Republican Army, Salvador guerrilla group claimed it had set the bomb as a mentioned four days earlier at Earlier, Mr DeLorean heard

Plotter jailed

Perth, Western Australia (AFP) — A former British soldier, Walter Pilgrim, aged 54, was jailed for two years here for plotting in 1982 the overthrow of the Commer Islands Governof the Comoro Islands Government with 50 mercenaries.

Briton stabbed

Benidorm (AP) - Police are investigating the killing two days ago of Malcom Higgins, aged 43, from Leeds, who was stabbed 10 nmes outside the bar he owned here.

Sion, Switzerland (AP) Three skiers were killed yester-day in an avalanche which struck the Valais alps, near the Grande-Dixence dam, at an altitude of 7,015 ft.

The trial of John DeLorean

Dream which turned into a nightmare would be available within a From Ivor Davis week and that it was coming

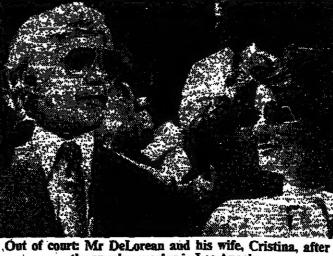
Los Angeles

Grim-faced and unsmiling, Mr John DeLorean sat in a federal court as a jury, wearing headphones, watched a secretly recorded videotape of the former car-maker offering to use his companies to conceal millions of dollars of illegal profits generated by a cocaine

Suppose of the suppos hidden in a magazine rack, appeared quite damaging to Mr DeLorean who is charged with conspiring to import 220lb of cocaine into America. If con-victed, he could face 72 years in

The conversation, recorded in September 1982, was with Mr DeLorean, who had come to San Francisco looking for money to bale out his Northern Ireland car company, and FBI agent, Mr Benedict Tisa, posing as "James Benedict", a

On specially installed courtroom television sets, jurors saw Mr Tisa, pretending to be head of Eureka Federal Savings and Loan Bank, and could hear Mr



the opening session in Los Angeles

legitimate.

"And just so that the cards are on the table, you know exactly what's going on", Mr Tisa added to a third person, Mr William Morgan Hetrick, a

DeLorean's voice. Early in the bringing in cocaine and putting meeting, Mr Tisa indicated it out, okay?"

that the "deal" was not Mr Tisa said that to sweeten

self-confessed drug smuggler. "He's very successful in

the smuggling deal he would need \$1.8m (about £1.2m) invested by Mr DeLorean and Mr James Timothy Hoffman, a neighbour who was really a government informer. DeLorean assured Mr Tise

The trial could last for three that the money - in cash -

posal for ending the deadlock in the mutual and balanced force reduction talks here was dismissed as unrealistic and unsatisfactory by the Soviet block when it was presented formally. The proposal, involving a substantial change in the Western position, would concentrate on combat units rather than service support forces in count-ing the number of troops in

East cool

to troop

cuts offer

by Nato

Central Europe. Western spokesmen criticized the East's response as disappointing, but hoped the Warsaw Pact would give the offer serious consideration over the

• BUDAPEST: The Warsaw Pact, ending a two-day meeting here, reaffirmed its stand that US nuclear missiles sited in West Europe must be withdrawn before arms control talks

Nigerian police hold journalists

Lagos (Reuter) - Police have detained a second journalist from Nigeria's independent Guardian newspaper in con-nexion with articles it published on the reorganization of the diplomatic service. The assistant news editor, Mr Nduka Irabor, was taken from the paper's offices on Tuesday night. The diplomatic correspondent Mr Tunde Thompson, who wrote the stories, has been in detention since April 11.

Filipinos nailed to crosses San Pedro Cutud, Philippines

Paint

16:31

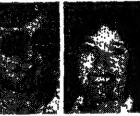
(AP) - Three Filipinos were nailed to wooden crosses here yesterday in reenactment of the Passion of Jesus Christ In Bulacan, three women and a man went through a similar ritual, and in Manila a man had nails driven through his palms in fulfilment of a vow. The cricifixions were accompanied by crowds of booded zealots who whipped themselves bloody with bamboo whips tipped with broken glass.

Stepping out

Culver City, California (AP)

- Singer Michael Jackson was released from hospital here "in excellent spirits" after undergoing surgery to repair a part of his scalp burnt during the filming of a television commer-

Married again



Margaret Trudeau, divorced wife of the Canadian Prime Minister, and her new hasband, an Ottawa businessman Mr Fried Kemper. Both aged 35, they were married Wednesday

Murder hunt

Angers, France (AFP) Police issued a search warrant for a mentally unstable man suspected in the murder of an 18-year-old English student, Samantha Ward, stabbed to death on Tuesday when out

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Washington (AP) - A bomb wrecked the Officers Club at the Navy Yard yesterday and a proprotest at a US military exercise in the Caribbean. No one was

Skiers killed

5, rue de Medicis 75006 Paris

ا محدا من الوص

East cool to troop cuts offer by late

Pipinos na

Two-month clampdown in Brasilia before crucial succession vote

Brasilia and 10 towns in the area have been placed under a state of emergency by presidential decree for the next two months. The measure is in-tended to remove Congress from the pressure of public opinion during the crucial

presidential succession vote on Tuesday.

The measures include television and radio censorship. No filming, or recording will be permitted in Congress on Tuesday during the debate and vote on the motion to permit the next President to be elected directly. Other restrictions include the suspension in private homes and the power to intervene in unions and professional bodies.
Radio and television com-

panies had planned to follow Tuesday's proceedings live, particularly since Brasilia has been virtually cut off from the rest of Brazil, with its 10 access roads blocked by troops and the airport under guard.

Talking to deputies who have yet to make up their minds which way to vote on Tuesday, President Figueiredo told them that if direct elections were held now they would give power to the radicals of the left, and could bring about the same sort of chaotic situation which provoked the military inter-

The announcement of the emergency measures coincided

with a massive blackout when a transformer failure in Minas Gerais state caused power from 30 power stations to be cut off. The cities of Rio de Janeiro, Belo Horizonte and São Paulo were without power for a couple of hours and frustrated train passengers damaged stations in

Power company officials said it was a coincidence but the blackout delayed the announcement of the emergency mea-sures and the offical radio programme which usually goes on the air on all radio stations from 7pm to 8pm was off the

Brazilian congressmen are facing intense pressure from rival lobby groups with the approach of next Tuesday's

At least five million people have already taken part in demonstrations supporting the The Government opposes the

A third of the 60 Partido Democratico Social govern- and public opinion was not in ment party Deputies in favour favour. of direct election, are reported to be satisfied with the Presipassing. The influential moderate governor of Minas Gerais state. Senhor Tancredo Neves. of the Partido do Movemento Democratico Brasileiro oppo-

sition party, has spoken favour-ably of the President's pro-posals, while Vice-President Aureliano Chaves has said he will not be instructing his 20 supporters in Congress 10 vote

cither way. The feeling now is that even if the amendment is passed by the House of Deputies by the required two-thirds majority, and the voting could be very close, it will almost certainly be rejected by the Senate, where the Government's majority is SCCUTC.

However, even if Tuesday's motion is rejected, the President's proposals are very much seen as a negotiating position and intense bargaining is going on within the parties to see what further concessions can be exacted as a price for guarantee-ing the rejection of direct

Calls by the Communist and Trouskyist parties for a general strike on Tuesday, have been rejected by union and pro-fessional association leaders.

The demonstrations have been very good natured affairs. dent's proposals for direct with a carnival atmosphere, and elections in 1988, lessening the have had something of a with a carnival atmosphere, and chance of Tuesday's motion cathartic effect - although that is not to underestimate either the seriousness of the feeling behind them, or the pressure the Government is under to make important changes.



Eyes on the future: Hongkong children displaying placards urging Britain not to betray the colony's population. They were demonstrating in front of the building where Sir Geoffrey Howe announced Britain would withdraw its administration from Hongkong in 1997.

Greek Bill to outlaw torture

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Greece may become the first country to introduce specific legislation making torture of prisoners a punishable offence. A Bill is to be tabled in Parliament after Easter At the same time, police records on the political activities and ideological affiliations of millions of Greek citizens are

to be burnt on May 6.

Both decisions were announced by Mr Andreas Papandreou the Prime Minister, in a message recalling today's anniversary of the Greek colonels' coup in April. 1967. In the seven years that followed, the repressive military regime relied extensively on these records to harass its opponents and made systematic

Torturers would be liable to

terms of imprisonment up to life and would automatically be dismissed from their jobs. The Bill would stipulate that no order to use torture could ever be lawful. The victim would be entitled to claim state compen

Barry Manilow,

Thatcher toasts successful trip

A glass of the best port for Mrs Margaret Thatcher in one of Oporto's oldest British wine lodges was clearly de rigueur to celebrate the end of her successful three-day official visit before flying back to

Dr Mario Soares, Portugal's Prime Minister, bad travelled with her to Oporto in a gesture symbolizing the new impetus both have given to the two countries' ancient alliance. crowds lined the streets and applauded in Portugal's north-ern "capital". Later, it was the same in Lisbon when the two leaders arrived back for a joint press conference.

Mrs Thatcher's visit, which ended on Thursday, has bol-stered Dr Soares's coalition Government, battling against severe economic problems and long-delayed EEC entry. She has also invited him to London later this year.

Dr Soares twice praised Mrs

ities and she firmly backed the ities and she firmly backed the austerity measures of his government. Sound budgeting and getting a country's balance of payments on the right footing were vital for achieving sustained growth and a rising standard of living, she said. "When operated persistently and consistently, they do work in the long term."

Dr Soares said he had obtained clear endorsement of

obtained clear endorsement of Portugal's EEC membership by January 1986 and Mrs Thatcher hoped Britain would be able to help Portugal overcome any entry negotiation difficulties.

Speaking to British Journalists over dinner in one of Lisbon's Fado restaurants after the second round of talks, Dr Soares made it clear, however, that he had not taken sides in the internal difficulties of the

Ten.
"I have had Mauroy, Kohi,
now Mrs Thatcher here, and
next month Craxi," he said,

16 death sentences in Turkish mass trials

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara

started to flow from Turkish military courts as mass trials of thousands of terrorist suspects started after the military coup in September 1980 came to an

At the end of three separate trials on Thursday, a total of 16 death sentences or life imprisonment were passed on the leading defendants of various factions of the illegal Turkish Marxist-Leninist Communist Party and of the Dev-Yol (Revolutionary Path)

A torrent of death sentences and Dev-Sol (Revolutionary Left) organizations. Some 200 others were sentenced to jail terms ranging from one to 27

Those sentenced had been found guilty of a wide range of terrorist crimes.

A day earlier, 10 Kurdish secessionist militants had been sentenced to death by another military court in the south-eastern town of Diyarbakir for founding and directing the underground Kurdish Labour Party.

Paint caper leaves a stain on Prince

From Ivor Davis

The Prince Andrew spray paint caper refuses to dry up and go away although he is back on British soil after his four-day visit to southern California.

The Prince's presence helped boost the British Olympic team coffers by about \$350,000 (£240,000) after a banquet in Beverly Hills on Wednesday night. He was the centrepiece of a star-studded turnout of celebrities, including Michael Caine, Cary Grant, Sheena Easton, Dudley Moore, Roger Moore, Julie Andrews, Cleo Laine, Vidal Sassoon, Tom Jones. Anthony Newley, and Governor George Deukmajian

of California. Prince Andrew even made an unscheduled visit to the suite of Mrs Nancy Reagan, who was husband at the Santa Barbara

family ranch. But the spray paint incident, on a housing estate in the black ghetto of Watts on Tuesday, in which several reporters and photographers were doused in white, albeit washable paint, refused to go away.

Confronted by a television crew in San Diego, the Prince said: "I am not used to spray guns. I was going to spray the wall. I'm sorry I got you painted, there was nothing I could do about it."

The Los Angeles Times and television station, KCBS, used the occasion to castigate the Prince. The most savage indictment came from television reporter Bill Stout who described the incident as "what may be the most unpleasant British visit since they burned the White House in the war of

In a diatribe, bordering on overkill, he said: "When you recall that royalty used to have fun ravishing villiage maidens or chopping off people's heads, maybe we've been lucky with Prince Andrew. He settled for simply displaying his grossly bad manners for everyone to

"He also reminded us that spoiled rich kids are much the ame the world over, no matter what their itles". Mr Stout said the Prince deliberately turned a paint spray on a "bunch of newspaper people".

Prince Andew's final day included a trip to the jet propulsion laboratory in Pasadena and a look at the California Institute of Technology's famed earthquake laboratory. The British Vice-Consul, Mr John Houlton, yesterday said: "It's his first big overseas tour and he acquitted himself quite well. He finally did relax at the ban-

Swapo blamed for two more blasts

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

planted by Swapo guerrillas, have rocked northern Namibia, four days after two American diplomats and a local Ovambo citizen were killed in a similar

blast. No one was injured. Major-General George Meiring, commander of the South-West Africa Territorial Force, the locally recruited Namibian wing of the South African Army, blamed the Thursday morning bombings on Swapo.

He said Swapo was "continung to issue instructions to terrorists on the ground to launch indiscriminate, cowardly attacks against the local population". It showed that Swapo had no regard for the peace initiative in Namibia and did not care who fell victim to its

One of Thursday's bombs destroyed the offices of the administration in Oshakati, about 27 miles, south of the border with Angola. Oshakati is one of the main towns in Ovamboland, where about half Namibia's ethnically mixed population of just over one million live.

Two more bombs, apparently of southern Angola, is the main arena of the conflict between South Africa and Swapo, which has been fighting for Namibia's independence from South African occupation for the past 18

> The second bomb went off in Ondangwa, 20 miles to the south-east, in a liquor store owned by the son of an executive member of the local Ovambo government, which is regarded by the guerrillas as a puppet body. Ondangwa is also the main South African air base in the region.

Preliminary into the deaths of the two Americans who were killed last Sunday when a bomb exploded at a petrol station on the outskirts of Oahakati has - South Attican Done that the two men were random victims rather than the targets of deliberate assassination;

Swapo claims that the bomb was planted by an agent provocateur belonging to a special police counter-insurgency unit to "cast apersions on Swapo and to further ingratiate apartheid South Africa with the This area, with adjacent parts Reagan Administration".

Beleaguered Unesco chief will not quit

By Richard Davy

Mr Amadou Mahiar M'Bow. the Director-General of Unesco (the United Nations Educa-tional Scientific and Cultural Organization), is not intending to resign under the torrent of criticism which has recently descended on him. In London this week, he old me he had been elected unanimously by secret ballot in 1974 and again in 1980 and intended to carry out his responsibilities.

The points raised by the United States (which has announced its withdrawal) and Britain (which is threatening to withdraw) would come before the exexutive board at its meeting n Paris on May 9. No organization was perfect,

he said, and the improvement of Unesco was a continuing process. He had an open mind to practical suggestions and hoped the universal character of Unesco could be preserved. However, only certain mat-

ters were under his direct control, such as staffing, documentation, procedures and public information. The programmes of Unesco were for the member states to decide by democratic procedures. So far virtually all had been agreed by onsensus.

Mr M'Bow said he had taken

great trouble to set up special procedures for reaching consensus because the influx of new members had brought many conflicting ideologies. He had, for instance, set up a drafting group representing the main cooperation among scientists, regions of the world which had educationists and other experts.



Visiting M'Bow: London this week.

always been able to reach a common view which could be endorsed by the general confer-

If, in spite of this system and the lengthly consultations which preceded approval of the programmes, some members still felt they did not have sufficient influence, he was ready to see if procedures could be improved. provided democratic principles were maintained.

Answering criticism that Unesco should put more of its resources into practical programmes. Mr M Bow said that was a matter for members but he emphasized that it is not supposed to be a development agency. It is an organization for intellectual cooperation.

He was not against using more funds for developent activities if that was the wish of members but he would be sorry if it led to a drop in funds for

appearing tyour local ost office, If Barry Manilow isn't Plus full supporting cast. Then all you have to do is

quite your cup of tea, perhaps the thought of the Shadows sounds sweeter. Or you may prefer a touch of Schubert from the Tellydisc Superb Classical Collection. Inany event, albums

of theirs are available through your post office. So, too, is an increasing range

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India frees pilots after apology

pilots whose plane lauded in the roubled northern state of Punjab on Wednesday.

The Press Trust of India quoted an official spokesman as saying the Government ordered the release after Pakistan apologized to Delhi for the violation of its airspace and

asked for the aircraft's return.

training flight. The Indian Home Minister, Mr P. C. Sethi, told the Lok Sabah on Wednesday that he had evidence that arms were being smuggled from Pakistan to Sikh extremists in

Meanwhile, in Chandigarh, a Sikh leader was jailed yesterday under a recently amended

detention Act. lt was reported on Thursday that the pilots had to make a arrested on April 9 on sedition forced landing 25 miles inside charges, will be held under Indian territory in the Punjab India's National Security Act, which was amended on April 5 Pakistan said the plane had to allow imprisonment for up to

Delhi (Reuter, AP) - India strayed across the border on a six months in Punjab without yesterday released two Pakistani training flight. The Indian trial. The Akali Dal leader has twice been jailed since 1981 on charges of engaging in antinational activity.

● ISLAMABAD: President Zia-Haq has rejected the char-ges that Pakistan was helping Sikh extremists (Reuter reports). "We do not believe in a Machiavellian policy, or in interfering in the internal affairs of any country," he said.

"We have always lived on principles and will continue to respect the norms of inter-national politics."

THE ARTS

Neglected night of classical carnage

The Sicilian Vespers Lombardi. It could be argued that Vespri (1855) was a rewrite

Coliseum

Zoe Domink

London has done wonderfully well by neglected nineteenthcentury Italian opera this season. Covent Garden rescued Andrea Chenier and I Capuleti from the scraphcap dictated once by fashion - and by a few misguided souls still - and gave them musical performances of high distinction. Now it is the turn of the Coliseum and Verdi's I vespri siciliani, which is played and sung with superb vigour and staged by John Dexter in a way that conceals many of its faults.

Vespri, or Les Vepres siciliennes more properly, was Verdi's first "original" opera for Paris. Jėrusalem, recently re-vived at the Opera, came before it, but that was a rewrite of

Cosi fan tutte Covent Garden

There would never have been any problem about the appreciation of Cosi fan tutte if the nineteenth century had been able to see the opera as we saw it at Covent Garden on Thursday night. Which is not quite a compliment. One likes to think that our age's high estimation of Mozart's subtlest comedy is a measure of our ability to respond to sophistication and irony. But in John Copley's production, revived on this occasion by Christopher Renshaw, these qualities are slapped down in favour of fun and good humour.

music to gainsay the staging, but here it does so very bach makes his British operatio debut in a bandstand performance of the score, sometimes exceedingly fast (as in the absurd dash through the over-ture), always plainly textured,

too. The aged Scribe took the bones of a libretto he had provided for an unperformed work by Donizetti's Il duca d'Alba, and shipped them from Donizetti's Flanders to Verdi's Sicily. When Verdi discovered this mild deception later in his life he is reported to have been less than pleased.

Scribe's plot, which tells of the events leading up to the moment when the Sicilians turned on their French oppressors on Easter Monday. 1282 - Parsifal and Cav are not the only Easter operas - is short on character and even shorter on historical accuracy. Evidently, Il duca d'Alba did not travel well. But Verdi was at least provided with the basis for a grand opera in the Meyerbeer style of five acts, with a lengthy ballet in the central one.

could possibly guess that this, if anything, is Mozart's orchestral

It remains possible, however, to distinguish much intelligence, imagination and precise emotional ambiguity in the vocal parts, even though the casting looked better in prospect than it quite turned out in the event. Elizabeth Connell and Ann Murray as the sisters are probably most hampered by the production's insistence on emphasising clownishness. stupidity, pain or hilarity instead of hovering teasingly on the edge, but both extract something of sense from the

Miss Connell ranges widely through her voice in search of There is, of course, still the attitudes for Fiordiligi to adopt, switching perhaps from the matured, soft suavity of the Figuro countess to the nearhysterical passion of the Idomeneo Electra. No doubt this technique of disguise will be still more impressive when the latter manner if perfectly

It is an irony, and a relief, that the main ballet The Four Seasons, probably the most familiar piece of music in the score, is excised by Dexter from this Coliseum version, John Dexter has long been associated with Vespri. It established his reputation at Hamburg during the Liebermann regime there, he then took it to the Met and thence to Paris. And it is from the Opera that ENO have borrowed this staging made jointly by Dexter and Fabrizio

Dexter's aim has been to de-Meyerbeer Vespri. He moves it fast, a lesson Callas failed to learn when she made her one disastrous foray into production this opera to reopen Turin's Teatro Regio a decade ago. And he strips it of all panoply and pageantry. Svo-boda provides a single illuminated stairway, from top back-

quiet singing, particularly in Per

Miss Connell's perfectly moulded phrases here, and her breathtaking ability to project the finest nuances, brought out passionate an essential passionate exquisiteness all too rare in this performance.

it was to be found as well, though, in Miss Connell's ducting with Miss Murray, the two voices delectably comp-lementary in tone and nicely in phrasing. Miss Murray also has a feeling for Mozartian irony. In the first act her response to extremity was to become peevish and childlike, in an effective contrast with Miss Connell's similarly affected recourse to exaggerated

The men are not quite so interesting. Francisco Araiza. the Ferrando of Salzburg and of Muti recording that came from there, is not in best voice, sounding somewhat baritonal and making a couple of mistaken leaps into falsetto. Benjamin Luxon has the disadvantage as Guglielmo that he always seems to mean what he

stage down to the front, which changes shape but little during

It is not a setting for the literal-minded: the seashore on which the fanatic Procida lands at the beginning of Act II is so black that it appears to be the vicum of a particularly nasty oil slick, and the Palermo he greets in his big aria is clearly below sea level. Rather it is the setting of classical tragedy, an austere series of steps in which principals and a chorus take part in events leading up to a bloody murder. Wagner's crack about "Vespri siciliani and other nights of carnage" remains in the mind. Not that Götterdammerung ends with peace on

This sombre and carefully argued staging throws the spotlight on the principals, although on the first night the

becomes most simple in style,

as it does in his duet with Dorabella, he begins to sound unnervingly like Papageno, and

production which has never

been very cultivated takes another lurch towards natural

comedy. In another staging, though, his likeable charm and

heartlessness might work more

Panerai returns to the Royal

Opera House after an absence of

to be more welcoming. But he has an unfortunate habit of

expressing his character's mas-

tery of the opera by a sovereign

disregard for everyone else's

treasure, however. The music

bubbles out of her with such joy

dispense with tiresome nudges

to the audience. She alone has

unerringly the gift of being at once completely simple and complicatedly artificial, poised

and art that she can happily

Lillian Watson's Despina is a

intonation and timing.

As Don Alfonso, Roland

vears. I wish it were possible

incidentally appears in the tiny When, therefore, his music

dust than singers. However there was no missing Rosalind Plowright's Elena, the Austrian noblewoman caught between the warring French and Italians. mighty in voice and demean-She had been serving notice for some time now that she is the most exciting of the British sopranos and this performance endorses it. Imperfections remain: the top of the voice lack the brilliance for Elena's Act V

taxing evening for the heroine. Miss Plowright inspired Kenneth Collins to his best and most forthright form as Arrigo. her Sicilian lover. (Collins,

bolero, and there are too many

fortissimi. But the singing is

consistently thrilling through a

spotlights themselves were role of Tebaldo in RCA's somewhat wayward and were recording of 10 years ago). And Collins in his turn inspired Neil better at picking out clouds of Howlett as Monforte, leader of the French forces and, as it emerges midway through the opera, troubled father of Arrigo. Both the tenor/baritone duets show Verdi close to his best and they were sung with full vigour. Procida, the Sicilian physician and patriot, is a different matter, he is a misty figure and Richard Van Allan hardly carries the vocal weight for him

in this company.

Mark Elder proved again what an excellent Verdian he is, courteous to his principals. urging on his chorus in the mighty ensembles, especially that of Act III, and in general reminding us how foolish it is to have neglected this score for so

John Higgins



Francisco Araiza and Ann Murray: a hint of irony

imperfectly. Christoph Eschenture), always plainly textured, controlled, but already this a dully phrased and straight-performance remarkable for a jacketed in rhythm. Nobody great deal of very beautiful

Just as BL has announced its were pleased to tell you why.

sive series. All Our Working Lives, to cast a beady eye on the history, of the British car industry. Labourers in that oftblighted vineyard should be pretty used to cruel blows, and not only from fate.

boomed, although behind a wall in the depressed during world's second largest motor duction techinques here were in their infancy. British workers averaged one and a half cars a year; their American counter-

parts eight. When Ford, who had been tinkering about at Old Trafford, opened up Dagenham in 1934 and made it the first integrated plant in Europe, British car manufacturers - already 100 numerous - got a shock and made noises about quality rather than quantity.

War refined their techniques and at its end they were exporting so many cars that you couldn't get one here. They Lord Stokes remembered last

first operating profit since 1978, Unfortunately, the cars were along comes the second in not right, nor was management BBC2's cautionary but compulphilosophy.

Paul Griffiths

Lord Nuffield, for instance, a homespun hero, had a thing about enlarging premises. "Keep the walls bulging", he cried to managers. Government regional policy compelled car makers to disperse their factorthe fact that their industry first duction impossible.

The unions had grown strong 1930s. Britain became the recalled Mr Dick Etheridge, a famous convenor at Longmanufacturer but mass pro- bridge, there were more strikes about people not wanting to join than about anything else. The end of piecework was traumatic. Before it ended workers almost had to be restrained; after it they had to

> Morris combined with Austin but it was mainly a merger in name only. Stop-go economic policies made employment more precarious and embittered workers. In the 1960s the Labour government encouraged Leyland to take over what was then the British Motor Corporation and form British Leyand.

Television

night, with a certain incredulity, how the burdens of the years had landed on him.

It seems better now, looking at Peter Ceresole's programme. The average per worker is up from six cars in 1978 to 14 in. 1983; the employees down from 125,000 to 50,000. And there's that profit. As shareholders we must hope that history will not

WEEKEND CHOICE

Coriolanus (tonight, BBC2, 8.40pm), probably the starkest play in the BBC TV Shakespeare canon to date, gets no light relief in Elijah Moshinky's production. The style, remorseessly monolithic, takes its cue from the text; there are no short-cuts for those viewers who might find if heavy-going to follow in the steps of the proud Roman general as he pursues his long, slow, road to his first, and last, compromise. The classic simplicity of the production (more Greek tragedy than Roman) throws into especially sharp relief perform-

ances of Alan Howard's Conolanus, Irene Worth's Volumnia, Joss Ackland's Menenius, and Mike Gwilym's Aufidius. Judged as theatre of thought, and not action, this television Coriolanus is an outstanding

The Seven Deadly Sins (tomorrow, ITV, 10.00pm), a studio reworking of the Brecht-Weill music drama, enshrines Dennis Hackett Alessandra Ferri's acclaimed dancing Anna. Her alter ego, the singing Anna, is less impressively handled by the soprano Marie Angel.

Weekend radio highlight: Deep River (tonight, Radio 4. 10.15pm) is Gordon Ledbetter's tribute to Marian Anderson who, though she made history as the first black singer to perform at the "Met", is still best remembered as a contralto with few peers. And good though it is to have a chance to meet the woman behind the voice, Mr Ledbetter's feature rightly concentrates on the songs, like "My God. What a Morning," that are synonymous with her name.

Peter Davalle

conductor and musicologist -

The versatile Joshua Rifkin -

Curiosity which strikes a sensitive note

One of the most notorious scholarly events of recent years was a session of the 1981 American Musicological Congress in Boston devoted to the music of Bach. Joshua Rifkin, who was to deliver a paper on "Bach's Chorus" which everyone knew to be sensational in content, turned up an hour late (ironically, because of a re-hearsal putting his Bach theory into practice). sessions had finished for the day; the hall was packed and impatient. The scholar Robert Marshall, who was due to reply to Rifkin, claimed equal time. The atmosphere of a prize-fight hung over the room. Rifkin raced through half his paper at a J. F. Kennedy speed; Marshall delivered a stinging reply, heavy with sarcasm. Rifkin accused him of replying to points he had not had time to make. There

Rosalind Plowright as Elena in The Sicilian Vespers:

thrilling throughout a taxing evening

were cheers, laughter and hisses. The theory that caused this furore is now well known, for Rifkin has made a recording of Bach's B minor Mass to demonstrate his case (it subsequently won one of the Gramophone magazine's awards). To oversimplify ruthlessly, Rifkin believes that Bach's singers would have each performed from an individually written part. So from the performing material one could deduce with certainty that most of the vocal works were performed with only one singer to a part. Rifkin now says: "I was very much taken aback, not so much by the arguments against my theory but by the utter vehemence of them and the anger I roused. I suppose I must just have touched some kind of very sensitive nerve, because what I say strikes some deep-held beliefs, some matters of faith about how you perform choral

"I suppose it was the result of my complete naivety, but I can say in all embarrassed candour that, while I expected people to be challenged by the theory and even confronted by it, I thought in the end they would realize that it is absolutely, but absolutely, an open and shut

I wondered whether one reason for the sudden shock had been that Rifkin, being both

Scott Joplin pianist, Bach brings his Baroque Beatles Book to the Barbican's Basically Bach Festival on Saturday: interview by Nicholas Kenyon



Joshua Rifkin: "taken aback by the anger I roused"

scholar and performer, had career was onentated towards been able to translate his theories into practice immediately in his B minor Mass performances. Frankly I thought the case would be accepted and performers would be quick to take it up. I wanted to move quite quickly so as to protect myself?

"I realize how difficult it is to shed your feelings about this music. You're talking to someone whose first experience of Bach was a St Matthew Passion broadcast from Tanglewood, with all the sopranos swooping up that first arpeggio. One doesn't escape easily from that sort of expressiveness." Rifkin has led an astonish-

ingly varied career: he recalls trying to pick out Eine kleine Nachtmusik on the piano at about the age of four, but his

composition - "Until my serial faith began to wane. I went to Darmstadt and studied with Stockhausen in '61 and again in '65 but by then I'd become very dissatisfied with the sort of music I was writing and I saw less and less in it. I'd become keen on historical work through a piano teacher who was very keen on Schütz, and by 1964 when I was leaving Juilliard, I got involved in the Elektra record company, which then founded the Nonesuch label, and I found myself editing

sleeve notes." It was though the Nonesuch connection that Rifkin came to write the Baroque Beatles Book, a jolly pastiche which he recorded and which receives its first old-instrument performance in Saturday's concert.

line, is he not worried about dredging up these follies from his past? "I'm rather pleased --Raymond Gubbay had the idea, and I'd always wanted to perform them again with old instruments because the first recording comes from, shall we say, a different era in performance practice. As a result of the Baroque Beatles Book. Rifkin began to make serious records for None-

With Rifkin's reputation as a

serious Bach scholar now on the

such, of then rare repertory such as Biber, as well as pursuing his scholarly interest in Schutz for which he wrote the authoritative entry in The New Grove. His biggest break to fame also came through the Nonesuch connexion: very early in the ragtime revival, thanks to the enthusiasm of William Bolcom and others, he got on to the music of Scott Joplin, realized its value and made some records for Nonesuch which became best-sellers. Now, following his B minor

Mass recording, there has been an upsurge of interest in Rifkin as a conductor. He has recorded for the Pro Arte label - Bach's Magnificent is out soon. He replaced André Previn with the English Chamber Orchestra last year, and will return to them at the end of May, touring Switzerland - "And playing my first piano concerto, Mozart K456, which is quite worrying! But the interest has been very gratifying. I've conducted the Scottish Chamber Orchestra as well; the standard remains very very close to my heart, and I suppose if someone came up to me on a dark night and said what music would you kill for in order to conduct? I expect the answer would be Schubert Nine, Brahms Four and Mahler Six". There is a nervous laugh, but Rifkin's seriousness of purpose is palpable.

Is there not a conflict in all that enthusiasm with his no-tions of authentic performance? Yes, there are problems which are not easy to resolve, though I'm not at all the only earlymusic person who is trying to resolve them by crossing these barriers and seeing what we

Radio A frightening overload on the current

the last two editions in the present series of File on 4 (Radio 4, Tuesdays, repeating Wednesdays; editor, David Taylor) that there may be an unacknowledged reason some of us start to beef every time the network adds to its quota of news and current affairs. Perhaps it is because so much of the output in this category is already devoted to telling us of things that frighten us to death, but about which we can do

almost nothing.
At any rate, thanks to some tinkering with schedules, File on 4 has grown from 30 to 40 minutes. It used this time on April 10 to examine Northern Irish border security. On April 17 we heard about the progress of the underwater battle between the Soviet Union and the US for nuclear superiority

in the North Atlantic.

I have always admired this programme's great capacity to get if not a quart, then at least a litre, into a pint pot, to use that old 30 minutes to drive home the essentials. On these last two occasions I could not see that the extra minutes did more than underscore the despairing in-

On two out of the three

occasions since the timetable change, an extra five minutes have been given to that excellent weekly magazine for the blind and hard-of-sight, In Touch (Producer, Thena Heshel), which seemed a dis-tinct benefit. Did anybody stop to consider that the time given to File on 4 might instead have been diverted to the same evening's Medicine Now?

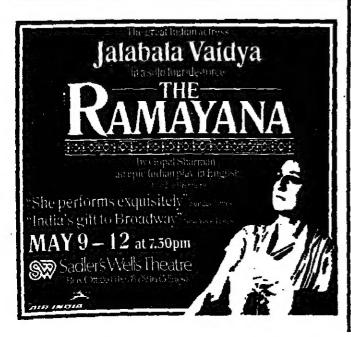
As it turned out, the topic of the latest File on 4 proved amazingly timely in the light of one of the week's plays.

armoury and of a deeply held conviction, not without grounds, that they are sur-rounded by malevolent enemies, who can be sure that the Soviet leaders might not find it advisable to expand their effective frontiers even further if it were not certain that they would suffer an insupportable retaliation? In Nigel Baldwin's new play, Boney Jan and the Flying Man (Radio 3, April 15; director, Richard Wortley) this argument was by no means clear to any of the protagonists.
It concerned Jan (Charlotte Cornwell), who was working for an international relief agency in some emergent African state. She does her prospects no good by telling people working the local American aid organization the odd home truth, but in doing so attracts Kelly (Tom Wilkinson), a RAF pilot

presumably - the late 1980s and one which has slid some way toward a police state, they set ap house together. Jan begins to fall for demesticity. Her radical sister Kate (Susan Wooldridge) takes her to task how can she tolerate in Kelly the political child for whom the RAF is fine so long as he can fly planes? The relationship comes apart under her fire. Kelly, having no arguments of his own, resorts to drink, steals a plane in a gesture that might please both sisters, gets himself killed.

Did the fact that he was no match for the women invite us to believe that there are no valid counter-agruments? Possibly. although a line given to Jan -"Nothing will change until we change internally" - needs to be held up against that possibility.

David Wade



Philharmonia/Rattle Festival Hall

Anyone searching strenuously for overt and immediate connexions within the Philharmonia's enriching series of "Mahler, Strauss and their influence" might well have come away bewildered. As the final concert last Thursday underlined, the real revelations were often to be made not closely, within specific programmes, but outwards, to a far

vider sphere. Following, happily, the youthful Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen just the night before, Mahler's great gathering-in, Das Lied von der Erde, was the central focus: love, pain, world and dream now dislocated. If Simon Rattle's reading had

a fault (and the Philharmonia's playing hardly did) then it lay in a barely sufficient awareness of just this fact. In its brilliance, its vibrant lebenslust, it just missed the further, still distances, and in "Der Abschied" details early Schoenberg. Wagner. or became distractingly pointed even Strauss, only to wander, and threatened to lose their truncate, and alert the ear by the

Neither of the soloists helped: Florence Quivar and John Mitchinson brought too much of themselves and too little of the work's innermost sensibility to what were no more than superficial performances.

With a smaller temporal and emotional expanse to sustain, Ms Quivar was happier in Berg's Seven early Songs, casily and perceptively shading each register of her voice from the dark reflection of "Nacht" to the radiance of "Sommertage".

Concerts

Written within the same two or three years as the Mabler piece, but at the beginning of Berg's composing life, the music - as Rattle vividly illuminates tugs back to the luxuriance of placing of a wind solo, the brush of a cymbal, to the air of

began. Webern's Six Pieces for Orchestra were written two years before he attended the first performance of Das Lied: both their impliction, and distillation of so much of what the larger work contains and remembers, was worked wonderfully in this truly lyrical performance.

BBCSO/Pritchard Festival Hall/Radio 3

expressive range of vocal tone

During the last of her all too infrequent visits to England, Brighte Fassbaender gave a another, newer planet.

memorable performance of the piano reduction of Mahler's Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen. Last night, with the BBC Symphony Orchestra and Sir John Pritchard, she brought the Which is where the evening orchestral version, and with it just that sense of fully achieved entirety which characterizes the later score. While expanding the broadly

heavy syllables of "traurigen Tag" bit deep into the orchestral texture, the exuberance of "Heia!" resonated into the strings' rhapsody, lifting with it the tonality into the following

Ms Fassbaender is one of the few artists for whom the nature of performance itself, whether on stage or in concert, knows no spurious distinction; and this is because it grows organically from that pivot point where total involvement and projection meet. It is this which provides the shock of the new encounter each time, the raw physicality of response beneath the carefully structured artistry of the third and fourth stanzas.

and colour, the particularity and the intense intimacy of her reading remained. The scale only had changed; now the only h

planning which drove an even thicker wedge between the sensibilities of the two compos-ers. Sir John and his orchestra gave us a strong, striding performance, never quite sufficiently clearsighted in its high overview to enable the themes to appear as epiphanies rather than mere cues, and, in places. with the score gripped just a little too tightly to let its sinews

Ensemble and solo work came off rather better earlier in the evening in two Delius works: the sprawling Paris: The Song of a Great City, and Summer Night on the River. both performed with taste and

Hilary Finch

THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 21 1984

THAMES TELEVISION INTERNATIONAL



THE QUEEN'S AWARD FOR EXPORT ACHIEVEMENT 1984

WE would like to thank everyone who wrote, directed, starred in, supported, produced, edited, mixed, twiddled the knobs, floor managed, made the tea on, shot, cut, was up for, budgeted, scripted, adapted, approved, promoted, booked, managed, had the idea, bought the original, designed, constructed and put up the sets for, swept up afterwards, picked up the awards for, answered the phone, took all the credit for, and most of all bought and transmitted all the programmes that have been sold in 127 different countries round the World, bringing us the honour of receiving The Queen's Award for Export Achievement, 1984. INTERNATION

SPORTING DIARY

Spinner and the coin

The opening of the new cricket season, an occasion greeted with unfettered joy by most of us, is met with mixed feelings by Phil Edmonds, the Middlesex and England (sometimes) spinner. Edmonds is something of a tycoon these days, and, as a businessman, is looking forward without relish to the problems of keeping the balls in the air with the aid of dressing-room coinbox telephones and hampered by the unpredictable timetabling of

innings. He recalls vividly an occasion last middleman for a group anxious to buy a London hotel, and equally anxious to keep their names quiet. for fear of hitting the price for six. So there was Edmonds, in his flannels. phone to his ear, talking of megaquids: "Yes my clients are happy to do business, and the price rupted, leaving Edmonds digging desperately into his pockets for a 10p coin and failing to find it. Eventually, he managed to scrounge one and called back. Actually the deal went through quite smoothly ... rather more smoothly than other aspects of the Edmonds summer.

●The main cricket competition this summer will be that between Boycott and Botham over who makes the most money from his respective benefit season. Boycott has perhaps pulled fractionally ahead by putting his old sweaters up for auction. Doubtless they will soon be shown to have miraculous properties.

Hyperbowler

Bob Willis's ability to shift into a deep and unshakable trance while bowling is well-known, but how he reaches this state of heightened conciousness is less well-known. I am told that before going out to bowl, he listens to a special tape which tells him: "You can do it Bob. you're the fastest. Bob. go and get could lend a copy to my team mate in the Tewin Irregulars . . .

Born free

An important word about Zola Budd, the well-known British athlete, from Professor Hanneke du Preez, a "sports scientist" at the University of South Africa, "Zola will remain an idol for us despite her British citizenship. She is white. Afrikaans-speaking and loves animals - positive attributes in South Africa. Running barefoot stresses the physical superiority of South Afri-cans, and the wild, free country they

Scilly season

If you are really trying to find a silly place to hold a marathon, you might as well go to an island that measures five miles by four, and where you can't run round the edge because it is too steep and cliffy. When the Isles of Scilly marathon is run on St Mary's tomorrow, the 65 the island, followed by three smaller laps. Last year, the event was won by Lady Wilson

Chip of old Doc

They are great bouncers-back, the Dochertys. Tommy's record is well nigh endless of course, but now his son, Peter, is showing his own talents at the art. Like Tommy, Peter was shown the door by Manchester United, but now the 19year-old lad is doing his damnedest for Urmston of the North-west Counties League, under the management of Gordon Clayton, another former United player - well, Clayton did play for United on three occasions between 1956 and 1959. Young Docherty has another former United man as an Urmston colleague - Tony Dunn, a first team regular, who won a European Cup-winners medal with United in 1968 before he set off to Urmston by way

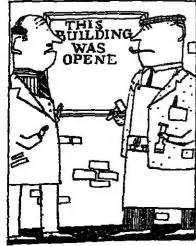
Hungry moles

of Bolton and Detroit.

The horrors outside the Libyan embassy meant that the police had to close many streets in the area, and posed a boy scouts initiative test for those cricketing chaps hoping to attend the Wisden dinner at the Army and Navy Club on the eve of the new season. Getting to the annual knees-up required a descent into the bowels of the earth, the crossing of a basement garage, and a final triumphant ascent into the kitchens of the club.

Simon Barnes

BARRY FANTONI



'If it's not ready in time, couldn't we to spray

To believe is to suffer: the plight of Christians under communism

of religious belief in countries ruled by communism, has been awarded the 1984 Templeton Prize of £140,000, an event to be celebrated at a reception to be attended by the Prime Minister next Wednesday. On this weekend of Christian renewal and reaffirmation Clifford Longley describes Keston's work and we publish a selection from its files, men and women whose enduring faith in the face of persecution would otherwise be unacknowledged and unsaluted outside their own circle Barinov's aim in sending out a Russian version to the West is to

have the music broadcast back to

the Soviet Union over foreign radio stations. He hopes that in this way the message in The Trumpet Call

will reach thousands of people who avidly listen to foreign radio broadcasts. The purpose of the

English version is to show young

Christians in the West how Chris-

tians in the Soviet Union are trying to communicate their faith and to

open a channel of communication

Keston College has now received a letter addressed to all Christian organizations and world public

opinion" protesting about the fact

that Barinov has been registered as a

psychiatric patient.
Valeri Barinov speaks and reads
English well. His family lives at:

9 Prospekt Khudozhnikov, Block 2, Flat 74.

Gleb Yakunin

Father Gleb Yaku-

nin, a Russian Ontho-

dox priest, has been one of the leading

figures of the growing

religious renaissance

in the USSR over the

past decade. He has

no fear about raising his voice in the

Yakunin was born in 1934 and

ordained at the height of the

Chrushchev anti-religious campaign

in August 1962. His activities as a

champion of freedom of conscience

began in 1965 when he and another

young Orthodox priest appealed to

the Patriarch to take a more resolute

stand against state interference in

church affairs. Since then he has

written and signed many appeals to churchmen, church bodies and

On November 1, 1979 Yakunin

was arrested and held incommuni-

cado until his trial at the end of

August 1980. He was accused of

anti-Soviet agitation and propa-ganda - although all his activities

had been within the framework of

Soviet law. These activities con-

sisted mainly of counselling be-

lievers about their religious rights;

the documents he signed could be

termed political only in the sense that they attempted to influence

state policy towards religion by

The Moscow Patriarchate had

withdrawn his right to serve as a

priest, but he remained an active

worker in the church. At the time of

exposing abuses of power.

cause of religious liberty.

Leningrad.

USSR

Pastor Yakov Skornyakov



Evangelical Christian Baptist pastor Yakov is serving a five-year sentence in a strict regime camp in

activities. This is not his first imprisonment. A fiery, dedicated preacher, Skornyakov was, for many years, pastor of the unregistered ECB church in Dzhambul. He devoted particular efforts to young people, which made his activities the more intolerable to the authorities.

In 1966 he was arrested and sentenced to five years in ordinary regime labour camps. He was released in 1971 and immediately resumed his ministry. In 1978 he was imprisoned again, but according to reports reaching the West, has continued his ministry although camp authorities have threatened to bring new charges against him

Although spiritually strong he is in poor physical health. He is suffering from an acute form of stomach cancer and needs urgent surgery. Despite that, he is denied skilled medical assistance and forced

to do heavy physical labour. Skornyakov is married with nine children. Letters he has sent from the camp are eloquent testimony of his unbroken spirit.

"If we are prepared to serve others and do good to everyone". he writes in one letter, "then we should do it willingly out of love as Christ did and not out of compulsion. And with regard to our vulnerability. nobody has a more solid defence than the sincere Christian. We don't need knives, pistols or any other weapons. Just as long as our God. the God of love and peace, is with us, we are strong even in death, so that we are able to pray for our tormentors and executors. We do not seek vengeance against them. nor do we utter curses against them we ask the God of Love to forgive them, as did Christ on the cross and

Stephen, the first martyr for Christ. Skornyakov was due for release in July 1983. but was rearrested without being released and on September 19, 1983, was sentenced

to a further three years Pastor Skornyakov's camp address is:

Kazakhsykya SSR. g. Dzhambul 484049. uch. ZhD 158/4Zh. His wife's address is:

Kazakhskaya SSR, g. Dzhambul 484002. Dzhambulskaya oblast, 3-i Trudovoy per.19, Skornyakova, Nina Stepanovna.



Recently a remarkable new type of samizdat arrived at Keston College: a cassette recording in both English and Russian of a Chris-

tian rock opera entitled The Trumpet Call, produced by a group of young Christian usicians in Leningrad. Valeri Barinov, the composer and

leader of the group, had been working on it since 1977. Influenced by the musical Jesus Christ Supers-tar, he decided to try to communicate his faith to young people through his music. Barinov's concern is particularly for young people who are outcasts in Soviet society drug addicts, prostitutes, alcoholies,

criminals.
In 1977, living in a slum area of Leningrad, he often staged concerts for young people at the local Komsomol (Communist Youth League) youth club. When the room was full, he and his fellow musicians stopped singing and waited for everyone to quieten down. Barinov then took a New Testament from his pocket and began to preach. He was running a considerable risk because the Komsomol Club was often

patrolled by local militiamen. Barrnov has been discriminated against at his place of work for personal evangelism and he has lost a whole succession of jobs. Having been dismissed from his relatively well-paid job as an ambulance driver, he now hoses areas of asphalt in parks to create skating rinks. He cannot adequately support his wife and two daughters.

Beacon in a twilight world

The people who send in material

there are some 30 or 40 main

contacts, about some of whom little

is known - are astonishingly

meticalous in selecting and as-

On the whole the authorities in

the Soviet Union seem to tolerate

Keston College's existence. Some-times in print Mr Bordeaux will be

referred to as anti-Soviet: there was

even 2 "spy" novel published in Russian some years ago in which he appears as 2 slightly sinister and shadowy figure on the edge of western intelligence.

Not long ago a senior official in the Soviet embassy in London

greeted Bordeaux warmly at a

reception; there seems to be almost

no animus towards him. But Keston and the Soviet diplomatic service

are both quietly engaged in a long-

term struggle, for hearts and

While the British Foreign Office

trusts Keston, and is happy to be briefed by it from time to time,

the American government has been somewhat negligent of this poten-

Kestou College's small Ameri-can office has to be subsidized from

Britain, and American publicity for Keston's work is sparse indeed. Some of the Templeton Prize

money will no doubt find its way

back across the Atlantic, to

This unexpected injection of funds comes as a time when

religion has been under mounting

pressure in the Soviet Union, a

policy associated with the rise in

in fluence of the late President Andropov. Other parts of the

communist world are out of step

with the Soviet Union, and Keston

is happy to record small victories

eleswhere: a building returned to

church use in Cuba, the leader of an

mofficial Bap-

tist group pol-itely questioned, but not pros-

Keston just

passing on its

those who want

to know. And

occasionally the

post brings a letter from some

communist land

nething

to say

with

MOTE

ecuted.

watches

Yugoslavia.

promote Keston's work there.

sembling their material.

Keston College is a research centre now enjoys a very high standing. in Kent, but the object of its studies is a thousand miles away or more: the state of religion under communism. In fact distance is no object. The raw material necessary for research arrives daily in bundles on the doorstep; unsolicited, free, and - most remarkably - reliable.

Keston has gradually become known throughout the communist world as a place to turn to in a tight corner, a place to send documents where they will be understood, and, without being sentimental, a place that cares. It evidently matters a great deal

to members of a religious group which has come under the nawelcome attention of the local security police to feel its plight is known in the wider world. It does not stop the surveillance but the contact with Keston helps to build that little bit of extra courage. Often the group will never know that Keston has received the message: to have sent it is enough.

The college was founded in 1969 by an Anglican priest, the Rev Michael Bordeaux, and it has occupied an old Church of England schoolhouse in the village of Keston since 1974. Its inspiration and the start of his strong sense of vocation to the work, dates from the year he spent before ordination at Moscow State University. There he met Christian believers

and was drawn into the twilight world of defensive intrigue that surrounds Christian belief in Russia: whispered axides, notes discreetly passed, hints dropped.

Bordeaux discovered that there was a wealth of material, "underground" literature, passing from hand to hand and he started a journal in England, Religion in Communist Lands, to record its content. That "passing on" has remained Keston's role. The college exists on private donations, which are inevitably

nothing like the Templeton Prize award has ever happened to it before. Contrary to the sort of sceptical gossip that used to circulate years ago, Kes-College receives no belp whatever from "CIA sources", and the gossip has trailed away nothing. Meanwhile the

college's repu-

ily grown and it

haphazard:

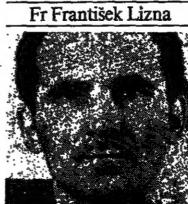


God for Keston College".

teacher, but a cleaner. Micianová

In March 1983 she was accused of breaking the teachers' oath. Summoned before the district school authority. Micianová was accused of attempting to influence the 5.000 inhabitants of the town towards religion. In May 1983 she wrote to President Husak and received a reply that her case would be examined by the district court. The hearing resulted in Micianova being informed that her employment as a teacher would be terminated because her religious convictions were not compatible with the behaviour expected of a socialist teacher,

whose duty is to propagate Marxism-Leninism. Fr František Lizna



On January 21, 1982. a Prague district court sentenced Fr František Lizna, a 40year old Jesuit already serving his third prison term, to yet another term, for

attempting to send information on public trials of believers to the West. The sentence was relatively mild, a mere seven months. But it was as unjustified as the previous ones. By now his name has become wellknown not only within his native Czechoslovakia but also abroad. which may explain some of the embarrassment and surprise felt by Dr Husak's regime as protests poured in, and a large number of foreign correspondents and embassy representatives converged on the personal integrity and charisma that even his mere presence in the court seemed sufficent to expose the proceedings as a farce. He has. attracted a large following, particularly among the young, who have begun to experience a spiritual yearning. The older and the cynical feel somewhat uneasy in Fr Lizna's presence. "His insistence on his vocation seems to be the root of the authorities' quarrel with him rather than the dissident activity of which

they accuse him." Unlike the disidents, he does not insist on his rights, or the provisions of the Helsinki accords, although he joined the Charter 77 human rights movement and at its height wrote four letters to the authorities.

Fr Lizna was released on completion of his sentence at the end of June 1983 and is now a medical orderly in Moravia. He lives with his mother at the following address: 69763 Velkė Opatovice, Na stražnici 375, okr. Balnsko.

Michael Howard

The right lines for pickets

conference of the national executive of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) not to hold an immediate ballot of all the union's members on the question of strike action will no doubt mean that the kind of picketing with which the country has become familiar in recent weeks will continue for some time yet. The violent nature of the picketing has, rightly, been the subject of much public comment. But two other important features have attracted less attention.

The first relates to the basis for the current dispute under the rules of the union. Under those rules a national strike can be at called only if a ballot is held, though the necessary majority has now been reduced from 55 per cent to a simple majority of those voting. The present action, however, is taking place to end a provision that allows a stoppage of work in any area if it is sanctioned by the national executive committee. It would not therefore be surprising if the pits in Yorkshire, South Wales and Scotland, where the area executives favour a strike action, were picketed to persuade miners there who wanted to work

not to do so.

This would be picketing of the traditional kind, in which workers seek to inhibit individuals from weakening the effect of collective action. That no ballots have taken place, even in Yorkshire, South Wales and Scotland, is certainly to be deplored. Nevertheless, seen in traditional trade union terms and bearing in mind the overwhelming importance traditionally attached to collective action, such action is

perhaps understandable. The picketing of areas such as Nottinghamshire, where it is clearly the desire of the men to carry on working, is of an entirely different kind. The collective will there is to work, and by definition the area is the relevant unit. In such circumpickets to shout to those who wish to work "Don't let the union down". because the union is the union of the area, and the workers are acting in accordance with its collective will.

The miners in these places are, in effect, being asked to act as individuals opposed to the collective

The decision of the delegates view of their unions - a complete reversal of traditional trade union attitudes and of the traditional purpose of picketing.

The second point of particular interest relates to the number of pickets involved. It has frequently been pointed out that picketing in thousands cannot be anything but intimidation and that in such circumstances violence can be expected to result. This was recognized in 1974 by both the NUM and the Labour Party. Wishing to avoid the violence of the 1972 dispute, the union laid down strict picketing rules. There were to be no more than six pickets in any local situation and these were to be nominated by a branch or lodge official and identified as members by an armband or other badge, On the whole these rules were observed and violence was avoided.

When, in March 1974, Michael FOOL as Secretary of State for Employment, published in Hansard his legislative proposals for reform of the law on trade unions, he referred in a footnote, with evident approval, to the NUM rules on picketing. No such rules have been laid down by the union in the current dispute: nor has any union spokesman sought to explain this omission.

It give rise to some pointed questions. If the picketing is really intended to be peaceful, why not limit the number to six? Why not repeat in 1984 what found such favour in 1974?

if, of course, the purpose is not peaceful picketing at all, the answers provide themselves. But since the alternative to peaceful picketing almost certainly involves breach of the criminal law, it is hardly surprising that there have been, and will no doubt continue to be, clashes with the police.

If peace between pickets and police is earnestly desired by the NUM. it should immediately lay down the same rules which it laid down in 1974. Failure to do so will give rise to an irresistible inference that violent confrontation with the police is not an accidental by-product of the dispute but one of its central purposes.

The author is Conservative MP for Folkestone and Hytlic.

Alan Franks

Twangs for the memory

quarter of a century since Lonnie Dodegan's hit. Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavour?" roared into the pop charts at number three, to consolidate the position of skiffle as the dominant popular music of Late Fifties Britain. By the time it happened. Donegan had already "Cumberland Gap" and "Putting on the Style" and had spawned an epidemic of nasal soundalikes in school halls and impossibly inno-

cent-seeming coffee bars. Viewed from this distance of time it becomes clear that the movement, declared officially dead by The Daily Herald as early as 1958 with the winding up of the BBC's Skiffle Club programme, had a seminal influence on do-it-yourself music.

The real achievement of the movement was to democratize the making of popular music. I speak with authority on the subject since I was sacked from a skiffle group at the age of 10. I now think the problem was that I could only play the washboard in three-time, whereas all the songs were in four-time.

Heaven knows, I was keen enough; I had been down to Woolworth's to buy the thimbles, and pinched them on to my fingertips with a pair of pliers, and had raked the rim of the Decca 10inchers on the turntable time after time in order to learn the drumming patterns by heart.

But I was no match for Bryant, Venables and Franks Major (rhythm guitar, bass, and lead respectively). fifth-formers to a man. Franks Major was the object of some reverence in the school; not only needed to confer virtuoso status, he could play them in any key. If you included relative minors and sevenths, this meant be could play well over 50 chords and was therefore being discussed by the juniors in the same breath as Bert Weedon.

Venables was the wild man of the group, and if there was a peculiarly modernist quality to his bass playing, that was because there was just one, very slack, length of string running from the top of the broom handle to the edge of the tea chest. Bryant was the showman, one of those front men with a total absence of coyness or self-consciousness. It was a quality that stood him in grand stead as he took the stage in his short grey flannels and sang to the parents in his 12-year-old treble all about how he had just knifed a gambler in a Chicago whorehouse. (Bryant is now a minor film star.) Of course it would be wrong to

make the suggestion, so popular with each ensuing generation of yesterday's young that DIY music died with their own twenty-first birthdays, "killed off by the telly". In fact virtually all the songs of today's bands are written by one or more of the members, whereas in the skiffle epoch the repertoire was firmly based on American imports. This was the last time in English popular music that a US style and body of material was to be adopted by our own singers and musicians in a purely imitative way. For the next ave of the invasion (Rhythm and Blues) was shortly to be rolled back westwards with interest and mark the start of a long period of British

ascendancy.
The difference between then and now is that, recession notwithstand-

It hardly seems possible that it is a line, the means of manufacturing the noises were so blissfully cheap. The rhythm section was as good as free. especially if you had a granny with a washboard and an aunt with a loa chest in her attic. And a guitar, the principal capital investment, cost under a tenner.

Those setting up in business now need a whole armours cated equipment to meet the demands of the new concert format; a battery of drums, a bank of amplifiers, possibly a synthesizer. and of course a spacious van to ferry the plant from gig to gig. Today it is not enough for the lead singer to have a compelling stage presence: he also needs a winning way with the bank manager. "The great lure of the movement

was that lyrics gave out a completely different way of life, says Wally



Donegan: a rash of imitators

Witness.

Dignity in

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Whyton, who 25 years ago led The Vipers skiffle group and is today a radio presenter of country and folk music. "You see, as Londoners, we didn't have regional songs of our own and so these protest numbers were real eye-openers for us. They enabled you to become a sort of maverick.

Whyton and other young skifflers with day jobs would spend their lunch hours at the American library in Grosvenor Square, immersing themselves in the songs of Josh White, Leadbelly and Woody Guthrie. Perhaps that is not as incongruous as it seems, but rather another demonstration of the fact that popular folk music travels back and forth between the US and Britain in an endless cycle of leaselend. One of the two distinct strands that went into skiffle, the white union songs of the US industrial towns, was itself developed largely by English, Scottish and Irish immigrants, reworking melodies that would have been familiar to the

Napoleonic ear. Perhaps the gap between the British skiffle singer of the 1950s and the life of which he sang was as wide as any in postwar pop. At a time when there is much autobiography in the music, the image of white youth standing in a coffee bar singing. à la Big Bill Broonzy, "If you're white it's all right, if you're brown, stick around. But if you're black, get back", seems almost as distant as the ration book. The message is that teenagers now have their own blues to wail - urban, industrial and racial - on a scale which would have alarmed the lads of the Late Fifties.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA Jana Mičianová



Jana Mićianova, a

Slovak Roman Cath-

olic who was dis-

teaching post last year on the grounds

of her religious con-

victions, is appealing

missed from

because the regime discriminates

against believers quite openly, disregarding even its own consti-

family and became a convert to the

faith when an adult. Her problems

began when she registered her 8-year-old son for religious instruc-

tion. She was transferred to a day-

home for children, where it was

suggested that she work not as a

She was raised in a communist

tution.

his arrest he was serving as a reader in a Moscow church. The trial was not without its surprises: one witness, a church warden whose dubious activities bad been exposed by Yakunin, had confidently been expected to vilify him in her testimony. To everyone's to the stand, that she considered him a true Christian, a man of impeccable integrity. In his final against the dismissal in court. The word to the court Gleb stated appeal is to be heard in the district court of Banska Bystrica and is simply: "I rejoice that the Lord has unprecedented in Czechoslovakia

sent me this test. As a Christian, I accept it gladly". Later, Keston College received information that Yakunin had been force-fed very hot liquids during a hunger strike in hard labour camp. As a result of this forced feeding, which must have lasted for weeks,

he developed a stomach ulcer. Father Gleb Yakunin's camp address is:

618801 Permskaya obl. st. Polovinka, uchr VS - 389/37. ROMANIA

Father Gheorghe Calciu-Dumitreasa

March 1979 marked the beginning of a new crackdown by the Romanian authorities on dissident activity. Father Gheorghe

Dumitreasa, aged 52, was arrested for his alleged association with the Christian Defence Committee of Pavel Nicolescu and the newly formed Romanian "Free

On 23 May, 1978 he had been dismissed from his post as a lecturer in French language and New Testament studies at the Theological Seminary. Bucharest, because of his outspokenness on church-state relations. In the autumn of 1977 he had denounced the demolition of one of Bucharest's famous churches. following this, in a sermon in the Patriarchal Cathedral, with a lament against atheism as a "philosophy of despair".

An eyewitness says that after Calciu's detention in March 1979 he was continuously interrogated for four days. Such experience was by no means new: from 1948-64 he suffered in one of Romania's harshest prisons as a political prisoner and saw many student colleagues die there. His relatively



acknowledges the efficacy of suffering, but he challenges our concern in the West:

remain here, there is captivity and suffering. But we hope that you will feel for us and share sympathetically in our suffering, so that you will cry out when we cannot: Enough! His wife, who visited him in prison last autumn, says that he has

seen him praying. Information from - Keston College, Heathfield Road, Keston, Kent BR2

late vocation (at 46) came as a result of his offering himself, on his release, for the priesthood in thanks to God for his survival. Father Calciu's own testimony

For us who have been born, live and

spent long periods in solitary confinement and has been badly treated. She reported that his hands were blue and swollen from being beaten with a stick after a guard had

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

GOD, MAMMON AND LIVERPOOL

Liverpool is evidently destined to dominate the debate over wealth and poverty in Britain this year. As well as being the testing ground for the relative efficacy of flower festivals and grants revolts as sources of urban regeneration, it is already making the nation ring with the clash of contrary doctrines. The Bishop of Liverpool delivered in his Dimbleby lecture this week another of his appeals to the conscience of Britain about the evils of unemployment and the need for action by the state to ameliorate them, while the day hefore Professor Patrick Minford, of Liverpool University, mounted the most comprehensive of his assaults on state intervention as necessarily ineflicient in almost every field of social action. Between town and gown and crozier. Liverpool's nutput of ideological disputation is rising to record levels this year, while all other manufactures languish.

Both the bishop and the professor are prominent standard-bearers for their disparate causes. The bishop, indeed, is so much indentified with the exercise of a particular kind of Christan social conscience that a collection of essays published last week by the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge protesting against these tendencies in the Church ("The Kindness that Kills") reads on many pages like a concerted personal diatribe against the bishop and his views. Since the lecture is in essence a disappointingly undeveloped summary of his book "Bias to the Poor", the essayists seem to fall with uncanny prescience on what he

was about to say. The debate within the church is an old one. Indeed, it is hard to imagine that Christianity could ever, unless it lost all vitality, cease to feel the tension between its role as a means of individual approach to God and a means of seeking to amend those things in society which appear in that context to be ungodly. A Bishop of Liverpool who did not feel and express inger today at the impoverishment of many people's lives there would be failing in his duty. If he ventures upon

done, however, he must be controls which go far towards recareful not to assume that he has a privileged insight into the best political and administrative means of doing it.

The bishop's recommendations for action - more training schemes, bigger state subventions to the Derek Hattons and their fellow-councillors, state direction of pension funds' investments to deprived areas are not strikingly original, nor apt to command much confidence. He acknowledges that the free market is an efficient creator of wealth, but fears that it is leading to a widening of social divisions. The advent of semipermanent large-scale unemployment does indeed cast a shadow over the optimistic assumptions of earlier years, but the bishop's analysis begs too many questions to carry convic-tion. It is not that the clergy should have nothing to say about social issues. But in recommending a secular course of action they are as much obliged as anybody else to back up their case with close argument. The proposition that the ills of Britain in recession are more or less the fault of capitalism is no more self-evident than the proposition that they are more or less the fault of welfarism. Since Britain has been a mixed economy for at least a century, and the changes of public policy since 1979 are far less substantial than the consistencies, it is more likely that those causes of recession which are not external to this country derive from our particular mix of public and private, rather than from one

For instance, the bishop complains, with ample reason, that inner city districts of his diocese are poorly served in respect of health, education and housing, without dwelling on the implications of the fact that these are failures of public provision, not the market. Professor Minford, meanwhile, declares that because of such inefficiencies of provision the NHS should be dismantled and replaced by a system of compulsory insurance: but he finds himself obliged to patch up the how best to reconcile fairness equally evident structural inequities of an unregulated mar-

ingredient or the other.

creating something not so very unlike the NHS. Broad doctri-naire lines do not carry us very far, and may carry us astray, in determining what actually needs to be done. That requires detailed attention to particular circumstances, comparisons with places where other methods are followed, and open and strenu-

ous public debate. Everyone is against poverty. of course, and even the professor is able to concede that the state has a crucial role to play in its relief. The search for efficiency is one in which both sides can concur, at least in principle, But there is a doctrinal divide over what poverty is. The bishop insists that the poverty which imprisons the spirit in Liverpool, and cries out for state action, is "relative poverty". unrelated to objective criteria of need. The essayists tend to prefer the formula of "involuntary poverty", excluding from the concern of the state those who would in the past have been known as the undeserving poor. The former definition implies an indefinite drive towards equality, regardless of whether this is compatible with the play of the market that the bishop acknowledges as a powerful generator of wealth. The latter is of limited utility as a pointer for policy, because there is never likely to be much agreement, in relation to the unemployed and their dependents, over who is a volunteer and who is not.

Imperfect as they are, the two formulae are to some extent complementary. The bishop's emphasises the real deprivation of whole communities in part of Britain and gives warning that social discontent is a factor that governments neglect at their peril. The essayists' formula stresses the inevitable limits to state intervention, and the need to concentrate it on the most vulnerable. Together they pro-vide some hints for effective action in the permanent argument between private and public, which is only an aspect of the wider permanent argument over and freedom. Neither side ever has a monopoly of right answers. analysis of what needs to be ket in health by introducing in such an argument

COUNTY HALL'S BUTTERFLIES

This sunshine has brought the first butterflies out on Hampstead Heath. Only a diminished population of the less fastidious species these days breeds in the municipal glades and flutters on the hydrocarbon breeze. When they first explore the territory that has fallen to them, their compound eyes must shine at the sight of so much space, so much greenery to lay eggs on. and so little competition. Little do they know what urban politics has in store for them. On Midsummer's Day thousands of interloping Red Admirals, Painted Ladies and Speckled Woods are to be released on the heath, a cloud darkening the sky, in a project designed to bring delight to Londoners and the local bird population, as well as work to the unemployed tomato growers of Guernsey.

Of course this is all part of the GLC's great forget-me-not campaign, which proceeds with an undeniable flair and a dazzling cast of rare and rainbow-winged participants. Needless to say, the butterflies are no more committed by their involvement to a

particular view of the rights and ever appropriateness it may be wrongs of abolition than is the felt to have to the GLC in Queen, who has consented to open the Thames Barrier next month for Mr Ken Livingstone (who seems not quite abreast of the constitutional niceties in her case, but has had the grace at least to leave the butterflies above politics, with the newts).

It is the reverse of needless to say - before all the gardeners in London start complaining that they did not part with a grossly inflated precept for the GLC to spend feeding up butterflies to attack their pelargoniums - that the insects are a gift from a company in the Channel Islands seeking to make mass releases of lepidoptera a customary expression of public good cheer. At least they will make less mess than the flocks of snow-white doves traditionally released at the rallies of bloodthirsty dictators contemplating war.

Needless, too, would be close pursuit of the symbolic side of the affair. Gaudy, unsteady and improvident, the butterfly does not spring to mind as a conventional socialist emblem, what-

particular, but one can see why the council rejected the ideologically sounder alternative of a mass release of ants. It is dangerous ground

though. Anything to do with animals is bound to lead to controversy where the British are concerned. Of all the kinds of innocent delight that butterflies provide, counting them is among the most innocent. Industrious nature lovers carry out systematic surveys of butterfly populations year by year, to belabour the authorities with evidence of the ravages of pollution, and for the satisfaction of discerning the underlying ebb and flow of natural life. This year they will have to put away their notebooks and scowl at the host of exquisite but essentially artificial butterflies crowding round their heads. Far from securing their good will the GLC will make them implacable lobbyists for butterfly largesse to be specified among the miscellaneous activities banned to the doomed metropolitan authorities, by a late amendment to the Paving Bill

Dignity in the pits

From the Reverend R. H. Marshall Sir. As a priest who lives and works in a South Yorkshire village which is totally dependent on mining for its existence. I write to express my disappointment at your coverage of the miners' strike. I feel that you have been less than fair and your editorial of April 3 is typical of your approach.

To describe the strikers as 'standing for nostalgia and protecnon... and for unlawfulness and intimidation in the conduct of industrial disputes" is a gross slur on a group of men who daily risk life and limb in some of the most umpleasant working conditions to supply vital fuel for the nation. It also shows a disregard for the truth which is unworthy of a newspaper like The Times.

The truth of the matter is that the miners are engaged in a struggle for their futures, the futures of their lamilies and the future of their communities.

It is not at all clear that cutting coal production makes economic sense, but even if it did, has our scale of values become so twisted that the livelihood of individuals, the future of their families and the very existence of whole communiwes are to be sacrificed on the altar of a particular economic theory?

The mining industry, and indeed any industry, is not only about economics; it is primarily about the human beings who make that industry work. These people have rights which must be respected and

upheld. They have a dignity and respect that is inviolable.

During this dispute the miners have not been treated with dignity and respect. They have instead been deceived by the NCB at Corton-wood, pilloried by the press and harassed by the police.

In the meantime these men have been struggling to keep their families with no strike pay and very little assistance from the DHSS. A look around a mining village will soon show the state of hardship which exists. No miner is in this strike for nostalgia. The stakes are too high and the cost enormous.

Yours sincerely. R. H. MARSHALL The Clergy House, Lockwood Road. Goldthorpe. Rotherham. South Yorkshire. April 4.

Voice of experience

From Mr Derck Palmer

Sir. In this village church we try to sing the traditional offices of the Church, Sunday by Sunday, to the hest of our abilities and to the highest standards we can achieve. We are, like most church choirs, amateurs who offer our talents freely in the worship of God. It would not occur to anyone to suggest that any loval member should be excluded on account of advanced years and

failing voice. I find the remarks made (April 17) by the General Secretary of the Guild of Church Musicians mean

and reprehensible (although I have heard of places where choristers over the age of 60 have been

God bless the veterans: and shame to the Guild of Church Musicians. Yours faithfully. DEREK PALMER (Choirmaster, St Helen's. Etwall).

Millside. laslam's Lane. Darley Abbey, April 17.

Terror of the road

From the Reverend Alan Amos Sir. With reference to the article by your Defence Correspondent, "Electrified smoke-bomb wagon aims to avoid trouble" (April 11), such a description of the brute surely depends on where it is aimed, at whom it is aimed, who aims it, and with what they aim.

Eighteen gun ports and accommo-dation for 10 armed men is scarcely reassuring; nor can I believe the statement "the vehicle is essentially defensive", for its use will depend on those who possess it.

One can hardly rejoice in substantial exports of this vehicle to South America, particularly when according to its marketing director it would be too big and probably politically unacceptable for many Western countries. Yours faithfully,

ALAN AMOS. 38 Jesus Lanc. Cambridge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freedom of action at 'The Observer'

From the Director of The Press Sir, Mr Barrie Farnill (April 19) is right in saying there was little about this week's curious incident about The Observer which was not foreseen. The foresight extended not ust to the general lines of the story. but also to its locale.

When the Press Council gave evidence to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission in 1981 it expressed particular concern that Lonrho's area of operation and style of management might jeopardise the independence of *The Observer*. The commission's report records that the Press Council drew attention to the special reputation The Observer had acquired for its coverage of, and concern for, African affairs, Recording the Press Council's

submission, the commission reported: Much of the activity of the Lonrho group had been centred in Africa and the buildup of its widespread interests in the continent owed much to the political and interventionist style of Mr Rowland, the chairman and chief executive of Lonrho, The council cited the 1976 report of the Department of Trade inspectors on Lonrho as evidence of the scope of the

company's involvement with the internal and external politics of various African In view of this involvement the council considered that it would be a matter of serious concern whether, under the control of Lonrho, The Observer would be free to continue its investigative and frequently critical reporting about Africa. Even more concern might be felt at the extent to which African and international opinion in general would believe that the newspaper retained freedom in reporting and commenting candidly on such

It was against that background and in the light of events leading up to the proposed transfer of owner-ship that the Press Council said it was difficult to have confidence in the assertions made by parties to the transfer concerning the continued

independence of the newspaper. The Press Council therefore suggested that the transfer should only be allowed subject to very strict conditions. It is not only the good faith of the parties but the effectiveness of such conditions that is now on test. Yours etc.

KENNETH MORGAN, Director, The Press Council, Salisbury Square, EC4. April 19.

From the Editor of The Observer Sir. In your otherwise fair report of my dispute with Mr Rowland (April (9) you do not quote the relevant circulation figures for The Observer during my editorship.

i became editor on January 1, 1976. In the month prior to that, December, 1975, the average circucirculation for March, 1984, is 813,772 a rise of 22 per cent. These figures refute Mr Row-

land's claim that The Observer's circulation has "steadily declined" in this period. Yours faithfully. DONALD TRELFORD, Editor. The Observer, 8 St Andrew's Hill, EC4.

The Bettaney case

From Mr George J. Mansur

April 19.

Sir, Whilst not wishing to under-estimate the gravity of any high crimes which former M15 officer Michael Bettaney might have committed in the course of serving his country, I find disturbing the emotive tone of your leading article today (April 17), describing him in such terms as "Stalin's English-

Apparently not content with the 23-year period of incarceration which the court has inflicted upon the poor man, the Home Office wishes to impose the further penalty of keeping him apart from other high-security prisoners for the time being because of the "highly sensitive knowledge he possesses". May one ask to what limits these special security precautions are to be taken? Are his jailors to be issued with ear-plugs lest they be contaminated by any highly sensitive information he may blurt out to them as representatives of the beloved working classes he espouses? And what treatment does the Home Office propose to give to any outlets to his cell in the form of pipes, windows, grilles, bars etc, that might be used for the imparting of such There comes a stage where justice

has to be tempered with mercy and I would suggest that it is counterproductive to impose further penalties to those already inflicted by the Central Criminal Court. Yours faithfully. GEORGE J. MANSUR. 6 Old Bembridge House. The Point. Bembridge. ... Isle of Wight: April 17.

Conjectural physics

From Dr K. L. Dorrington Sir. Thermodynamics and theology are uneasy sleeping partners ("Sci-ence and religion". April 14) but not for the reasons given by the Rev Adam Ford.

His application of the first and second laws of thermodynamics to the universe is a mere conjecture. These laws generalize our experi-ences of the hots and colds of the finite thermodynamic systems which make up the world around us. Whether the universe may be regarded as such a finite system remains unknown.

Ministers of religion should preach science with caution. Yours faithfully. KEITH DORRINGTON. Hertford College. Oxford. April 14.

Outrage at Libyan People's Bureau

From Mr Graham Chainey Sir, In 1980 the Iranian embassy. sir. In 1980 the Iranian embassy, now the Libyan: neither atrocity was aimed primarily at British subjects, yet must we not expect such violence to occur on British soil while we maintain diplomatic relations with bloodthirsty, repressive and fanatical regimes?

No doubt there are sound economic and political reasons for maintaining relations with states whose ideologies are detestable to us; but is it not time we began to apply higher considerations?

If we act solely according to materialist principles, must we not expect in return to be treated cynically by regimes with ideological pretensions? We are often said to have lost an empire and not found a role: there is a desperate need in a. world of escalating extremism, cynicism, and self-interest for one nation at least to begin to act exclusively according to moral principles.

Yours faithfully, GRAHAM CHAINEY. 47 St Barnabas Road, Cambridge, April 18.

From Mr Michael Winner Sir, May I suggest that a memorial is put up to Policewoman Yvonne Fletcher either in St James's Square or on the pavement near the place where she was slaughtered.

Church and poverty From the Rev Dr William Oddie

Sir. In his article (April 16) contrasting my views on poverty with those of Bishop David Sheppard. Clifford Longley states (rightly) that There are possibilities here for convergence", but also (wrongly) that "Each tends to talk as if the issue is whether the Church is obliged formally to support or oppose the economic policies of Mrs Margaret Thatcher".

It is precisely my point that the Church should never do any such thing and that the tendency of Christian socialism and of the Church Establishment is generally towards such formal pronounce-ments. These are normally in favour of interventionist political action, as though this were beyond any possibility of doubt the only available practical solution for the world's problems.

There are, nevertheless, many Christians who disagree that the left necessarily has the answers to these problems and many, too, who would disagree

Church".

St Cross College.

Teachers' pay claim

From Mr Doug McAvoy Sir, Never have I read a Times leader so divorced from the truth as that on April 10 about teachers' pay.

Teachers' leaders did not "dash from the bargaining table to order teachers' claim was submitted in November, but we had to requisition a meeting of the Burnham committee to get the employers to the negotiating table at the very end of January. Pay talks broke down after some 36 hours of talking spread over five meetings in two months. This must represent the slowest dash in history. The National Union of Teachers.

which represents most teachers, has not ordered industrial action as you suggest. Its executive has agreed a series of recommendations, including strike action, and these will be discussed by 2,000 delegates at its annual conference on April 21.

Talks on teachers' pay structure did not begin "falteringly" this spring, they began when the teachers' side presented proposals in 1981. Although we would have liked negotiations on structure to have been concluded in time for the 1984 scittlement, both the teachers and employers accepted last year that this was not possible.

Consideration of such an important matter, which has long-term implications, could not be rushed. It has been agreed that any new structure will require new Government finance for implementation and that 1985 was the earliest possible date.

NCCL and racism

From Mr Jacob Ecclestone Sir. Your reporter, David Walker,

says that the decision by the annual conference of the National Council for Civil Liberties to withhold legal and other advice from the National Front and other "racist" organis-ations was a "victory for left-wing-(The Times, April 16):

Mr. Walker went on the claim that I had said that "the decision affirmed that the "NCCL's natural constituency is among the oppressed, trade unions, women, gays, black people". I appreciate that some journalists

use large labels to ensure that their readers understand the finer points of demonology. However, while I don't particularly mind being described as a "left-winger" I do find offensive the suggestion, implicit in your report, that I commented favourably on the conference de-cision, either publicly or privately. I have not done so at any time.

The motion which I proposed sought to provide a way of reconciling the NCCL's detestation of racist organisations with its traditional policy of giving help according to need rather than ideology. I withdrew my motion at the end of a long and serious debate after the conference had decided to deny advice to racist Organisations.

It is curious that, having proposed an honourable - if pragmatic -solution to an immensely difficult problem, and been anacked from both sides for my pains, you should now identify me as one those responsible for the NCCL's new policy. I should add, of course, that I will defend the policy which was democratically agreed. Yours sincerely. JACOB ECCLESTONE.

40 Chatsworth Way, SE27.

In France there are many plaques to the Resistance fighters at the places where they died, reminding people that those who fight for freedom should not be forgotten.

I am sure the public would contribute, at once, the entire cost of such a memorial. It would commem-orate not only the horrific death of this brave young girl, but also be a constant reminder to her killers of the feelings of the British people.

It would also serve to indicate that not everyone in this country takes seeming pleasure in attacking the police for the execution of their difficult duties, but that most of us regard their conduct and bravery, under a whole series of endless and varied provocations, as demonstrably noble and worthy of our thanks.

Yours sincerely MICHAEL WINNER, Director, Scimitar Films Ltd. 6-8 Sackville Street, Piccadilly, W1 April 19.

From Mr Paul Gillions Sir. Diplomatic impunity? Yours faithfully. PAUL GILLIONS. 47 Westbury Close, Hitchin, Hertfordshire,

say that socialism in its various manifestations has caused at least as much suffering as it has cured.

They may be right; certainly, they deserve better than to be treated as moral outcasts. My argument against the idea of an exclusive "bias to the poor" (i.e., the materially disadvantaged) is that if the gospel means anything it is that there is divine bias to all the people of God without exception; and my disquiet over the leftward political direction of official or semi-official church pronouncements derives from their tendency to unchurch those who

In Archbishop William Temple's words, "Even though a large majority of Christians hold a particular view, the dissentient minority may well be equally loyal to Christ and equally entitled to be recognized as loyal members of his Yours sincerely.

WILLIAM ODDIE.

Although you say that "this is a world in which the claims of history or occupational comparison have little room", many other groups continue, rightly, to benefit from such links; these include the police, fire service. Armed Forces and

judiciary. I cannot recall your these links.

The job of teaching was independently valued in 1974. Since that day the job has become more demanding and more stressful, Teachers continue to be seen by the public, parents and press as having considerable responsibility for stan-dards of achievement and of behaviour. Yet you support in your leader the decline in the relative value of that job.

In 1974 the average annual salary of a teacher was £10 less than the average salary of an accountant; today the accountant earns £1,750 more. In 1974 the average weekly salary of a teacher was £16 less than that of a police officer, today the teacher earns £130 a week less.

The morale of teachers is low and has been further depressed by the recent attitude of the employers. Teachers are justifiably angry at the unjust and unfair treatment of their case. Any disruption of education will have been caused by the employers.

Yours faithfully, DOUG McAVOY, Acting General Secretary. National Union of Teachers. Hamilton House, Mabledon Place, WC1.

British fleet decline

From the President of the General

Council of British Shipping Sir.1 was very glad to see Sir Anthony Griffin's letter (April 16). There is no doubt that, however praiseworthy the economic logic of the Chancellor's changes in company taxation, the practical effect on British shipping will be a further impetus to the decline in the size of

the Merchant Navy. The consequences of that should worry people outside the industry itself. British shipowners are more exposed than land-based industry to foreign competition. Most of this is subsidised or protected in some way, or receives generous investment and

tax incentives. On the question of tax relief for overseas earnings, may I make two points. (a) Scafarers had special concessions long before business travellers and that baby has now been thrown out with the businessman's bathwater, and (b) most of our North-west European competitors give tax concessions of one kind or another to their officers and

ratings.

Whatever the logic of the Chancellor's proposals, or the scale of exploitation by individuals of the concessions, seafarers will lose between £500 and £1,500 per annum in take-home pay, depending on

Simple amendments to the Finance Bill restoring some measure of investment incentive and some element of tax relief to seafarers on their overseas carnings would go a long way towards making those concerned with British shipping feel that the Government had an interest in its survival.

Yours faithfully,

R.W.TOOKEY, President,

30-32, St Mary Axe, EC3.

General Council of British Shipping,

'Our' heritage may mean theirs

From Professor Thurstan Shaw Sir, Mr Russell Chamberlin (April 14 17) says he has never been 10, Nigeria: I worked there for 12 years. What he and others like him do not realise is how members of newlyemergent nations feel about cultural; property which originated in their countries but which is now held in. one of the older, richer countries,

How should we feel if foreigners had taken our Crown jewels. Stonehenge and the Sutton Hoo treasure, at a time when we were powerless to prevent it? It is entirely reasonable and natural that emergent nations should feel passionately about these things, and need them to establish their own identity and

write their own history.

The authorities who cling on to these foreign treasures disregard the fact that in many cases these objects hold spiritual, cultural, emotional and aesthetic values for the people of the country of origin. How should we feel if Argentina held Magna Carta and HMS Victory, or how would the Americans feel if the Declaration of Independence was held by Panama? Have we no

imagination? In the debate on this question, I suggest there is a distinction to be made between objects from Europe and objects from Third World countries. We claim righteousness for having given such countries their independence and to be giving many of them financial aid, yet we hang on to their property as if the conditions colonial times still obtained.

What these countries want is their own cultural property, to contribute to the process of growing to national maturity - not the Chippendale chairs or whatever patronisingly

suggested by Mr Chamberlin. It is, of course, a good thing for people to be able to see the material culture of other countries. This is easily reconciled with the return of originals because replicas are now so good that only experts know the difference. Originals are better studied by experts in the milieuwhich gave them birth and they should be more accessible than they now are to the indigenous scholars

of the countries of origin. However, wherever objects of cultural value are kept, consider- ... ations of conservation and security must be paramount and each case

has to be evaluated on its merits.

The argument is commonly put forward that African countries, with histories of coups, countercoups, corruption and civil war, are so much less stable than countries of the West and North. Yet it is very hard to predict where the best

security will lie. If Schliemann had not illegally smuggled his so-called treasure of Priam out of Turkey and given it to the Berlin Museum, we might still be able to set eyes upon it: disappeared in the chaos at the end

of the last war. The arguments for the security of the British Museum rest on pretty shaky grounds in 1984; since the deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles western Europe has become the most dangerous place on earth: one SS20 within a mile or two of the British Museum and bang goes a big chunk of the cultural heritage of mankind; military strategy would suggest that dispersal gives better security. Yours faithfully.

THURSTAN SHAW, The Athenaeum, Pall Mail, SWI. April 17.

'Political' advertising

From Mr Peter Hall

Sir, Your leading article (April 13) condemning the "political" expendi-ture of the GLC and metropolitancounties on advertising is less than

All the indications are that a, substantial majority of the people most directly affected - those who live in the areas - want to keep their elected councils. There are even indications that a majority of commercial interests do as well. rightly fearing the chaos and extra costs likely to result from the Government's stubborn refusal to plan for any sensible form of replacement for the axed councils.

As such the councils concerned have every right to spend their ratepayers' money on trying to achieve something a majority of them clearly want. In any case, the condemned expenditure is peanuts compared with the likely extra costs of abolition.

Yours faithfully. P. HALL Fairlight 48 Station Road. West Byfleet. Surrey. April 13.

Post haste

From Mr E. N. Houlton

Sir. Anyone inclined to find fault with the National Health Service may care to consider the following. My bearing aid came apart on .. Wednesday night: at midday on Thursday I posted it to the appropriate department at the North e Riding Infirmary (still, I gather, so-called, thank God) at Middlesbrough. I got it back, mended (and with 12 new batteries) by the first post (8.15 am) this morning,

Saturday - literally by return. There are no words adequate for the efficiency, courtesy, and promptitude of the hearing-aid department at Middlesbrough. Nor. may I say, for the Post Office! Could any other post office anywhere have done so

Yours, E. N. HOULTON, 15 Ryelands Grove, Bingley Road. Heaton, Bradford, West Yorkshire. April 14.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE April 19: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Northgate Station, Newark in the Royal Train Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Nottinghamshire (Sir Gordon

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh then drove to South Minster and were received by the Bishop of Southwell (the Right Reverend John Wakeling) and the Provost (the Very Reverend Murray

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness attended the Maundy Service at which The Queen distributed the Royal Maundy.

The Bishop of Rochester (the Right Reverend David Say, DD. Lord High Almoner) and the Sub-Almoner (the Reverend Canon Anthony Caesar) were present.

The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeoman of the Guard were on duty. Afterwards The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, drove to Nottingham Council House and, having been received by the Deputy Lord Mayor (Councillor Mrs I. F. Matthews) honoured Nottingham

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. von Brockdorffe and Miss A. Vyvyan

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Lieutenant-Colonel Baron Edward and Baroness von Brockdorffe, of Casa Derry, L-Iklin, Lija, Malta, and Amanda Clare, daughter of Sir John and Lady Vyvyan of Trelowarren. Mr M. Bannister and Miss A. Walker

The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of Mr and Mrs Neville Bannister, of 18 Harley Road Ecclesali Sheffield and Amanda daughter of Dr and Mrs Percy Walker, of Bentfield, Prestwick. Ayrshire.

Mr E. de Lafargue and Miss M. Lulham

between Eric, eldest son of M and Mme Claude de Lafargue, of Fort-de-France, Martinique, and Meg Jessica, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. L. Lulham, of Barnes.

Flight Lieutenaut G. H. Evans, RAF and Miss C. L. Bullard, WRAF

Ruislip, Middlesex, and Carolym, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. H. F. Bullard, of Camberley, Surrey.

Mr N. J. Langdon and Miss R. M. Tucker

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs J. Langdon, of Ryde, Isle of Wight, and Rachael, younger daughter of the Rev A. D. and Mrs Tucker, of Oxford.

bumps on our fingertips.

versity in Canberra has shown

that the patterns on human fingertips are vital to our

everyday life. Without ridged

finger skin we would not be

able to feel things properly and our ability to hold objects would be severly limited.

Dr D Loesch of the

university's research school of

biological sciences, studied the fingerprints of 101 Europeans and tested these people's touch sensitivity using specially

designed equipment called "tactile evaluation kit surfac-

es". These surfaces had various densities of raised

lines which the subjects of the-

Dr Loesch particularly stud-

ied the fourth, or ring finger,

experiment had to feel.

City Council with her presence at luncheon in the Banqueting Hall. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness later returned to Heath-

row Airport. London. in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Marchioness of Abergavenny. Mr Robert Fellowes and Major Hugh Lindsay were in

attendance.
April 20: The Prince Androw.
attended by Wing Commander
Adam Wise, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon from Los Angeles. KENSINGTON PALACE

April 19: The Duke of Gloucester this morning opened Aldershot Military Museum and Visitors' Centre and was later entertained to Lunch by the Chairman of Aldershot Military Historical Trust (Brigadier R. A. Clay) at Aldershot Garrison. Surrey.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in artendance. Bland was in attendance.

The Queen celebrates her birthday rince Andrew will open "The Lives of the Saints" Photographic Exhibition at the Commonwealth Institute on May 3.

Mrs. James Kennedy thanks all friends for the flowers and letters of sympathy but regrets that she is unable to reply personally.

elder daughter of Dr and Mrs John Marks, of Elsures.

Mr M. A. Hainbach and Miss H. J. Marks

Dr J. R. E. Herdman

of London, NWII.

Mr C. J. Jack

and Dr R. B. Leighton

in the east Donne would see, concludes, to keep the agony Mr J. E. M. Ripley and Miss G. E. Northcote

The engagement is announced between John, youngest son of the late Mr.C. D. Ripley and of Mrs.L. F. M. Ripley, of Brighton, and Greta, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs. O. H. Northcote, of Hurstpierpoint, The engagement is announced between Mark youngest son of Mrs I. Hainbach and the late Mr Kurt Hainbach, of Dublin, and Helen,

Dr A. A. P. Narala and Miss C. I. J. Beech. The engagement is announced between James, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Robin Herdman, of Kelso, Roxburghshire, and Rachelle, elder daughter of the late Mr Mark Leighton and Mrs Fabia Leighton.

The engagement is announced between Aniony, son of Dr and Mrs Y. P. Narula, of Farnham, Surrey, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. R. Beech, of Chester, Cheshire.

Marriages

Mr M. Wigan and Miss F. Fancett-Reid and Mass F. Fancett-Reid
The marriage took place on April II
between Mr Michael Wigan, of
Borrobol. Sutherland, only son of
Sir Alan and Lady Wigan, of
Badingham House, Suffolk, and
Miss Frances Faucett-Reid, daughter of the late Flight Lieutenant
Angus Faucett, and Mrs Antony
Reid, of Balnakilly. Kirkmichael.
Pertishing

Mr M. K. Mettyear

and Mrs G. Bean
The marriage took place in
Beverley, East Yorkahire, on April
19 between Mr Michael K. Mettyear and Mrs Gail Bean, both of Lockington, East Yorkshire.

Dr R. K. Nangia and Miss J. V. Sisterson

and Miss J. V. Sisterson
The marriage took place at Redland
Parish Church. Bristol, on Saturday.

April 14, 1984, between Dr R. K.
Nampa and Miss Jane V. Sisterson,
daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. S.
Sisterson, of Newcastle upon Tyne.

Mr R. Pascall and Miss C. Murdoch

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 14, at the Church of St Nicholas, Linton, between Mr Robert Pascall and Miss Camilla

When death is a beginning

own setting. The poem is

characteristically full of para-

Christ's death on the Cross

was, and is, the salvation of

mankind. As he emphasizes for

But that Christ on this Crosse,

states rather that he should turn

away from the sight of God's

Yet dare l'almost be glad, I do

That spectacle of 100 much

overwhelming, too poignant, unbearable altogether, it would

be impossible to endure watch-

ing man's outrage on his own

creator. Donne asks if he could

ever bear looking at Mary. Christ's "miserable mother"

who was "God's pariner here"

and "furnish'd thus/Halfe of

Secrifice". Better, he

The experience would be

weight for mee.

his reader:

death:

did rise and fall.

doxes and juxtapositions.

English literature's most appropriate poem for Easter week is John Donne's Good Friday. 1613 Riding Westward.

Donne, born a Roman Catholic, converted to the Church of England, became Ther I should see a Sunne, by Rector of Diss in Norfolk, and rising set eventually Dean of St Paul's: he And by that setting endlesse day wrote brilliant, forceful poetry. displaying unusual wit and original images, influenced by the dramatic speech of Shakespeare's great plays.

He wrote moving, and often cruelly perceptive, love poems, and some of the best devotional poems in the language.

Good Friday, 1613 Riding Westward is a dramatic monologue in the form of a prayer which invites the reader to join in meditation of Christ's passion. The instance which inspires the poem is Donne's necessity to travel westwards on the anniversary of the Cruci-fixion in 1613. Worldly preoccupations govern our actions today no less than they did his

Pleasure or businesse, so, our Soules admit For their first mover, and are whirld by it. Hence is i. that I am carryed towards the West This day, when my Soules forme hends toward the East.

were he to look, the sun rising, only in the mind's eye and turn the symbol of Christ's birth: its away from that supreme sacriinevitable consequence is its

I turne my back to thee, but to Corrections . . . Burne off my rusts, and my

deformity. Those, who like Donne, were occupied with busy or pleasurable commitments on Good Friday might ponder the Crucifixion again and, as the poet states, submit to correction and improvement so that the source of perfection might, in the end, be regarded with equanimity

sinne had eternally benighted Restore thine Image, so much. The second part of the poem revises Donne's position in relation to the Cross and he by thy grace. That thou may'st know mee.

and I'll turne my face. The central idea of the poem is summed up by that great admirer of the metaphysical poets. T. S. Eliot: the first line of East Coker reads: "In my beginning is my end", and the last. "In my end is my

beginning".
Christ shows us on Good Friday that death is not the end but a new beginning in the words of another great Christian poel. Gerard Manley Hopkins, we should "Let him easter in

Latest appointments | OBITUARY

Latest appointments include.

Mr A. G. Manzie, aged 53, a deputy secretary in the Department of Trade and Industry, to be a Second Permanent Secretary in the Department of the Environment and Chief Executive of the Property Services Agency from May I in succession to Mr A. M. Alfred.

Mr A. M. Alfred.

The following to be part-time members of the Commission for Racial Equality. Mr Lincoln Crawford, Trinidadian barrister.

Mrs Lily Khan, Bangladeshi teacher and social worker, Professor Bhiku Parekh, professor of political theory at Hull University. Gujerati Indian: Mr Gurcharan Singh Sarang, director of electronics company.

Birthdays

TODAY: Lord Beeching, 71; Sir Aubrey Burke, 80; Mr Thomas Burns, 78; Sir George Burton, 68; the Earl of Derby, 66; Mr L. E. Ellis, 52; Sir Eric Faulkner, 70; Professor Sir Lawrence Gowing, 66; Air Marshal Sir John Hunter-Tod, 67; Mr John McCabe, 45; Mr John Mortimer, QC, 61; Mr G, W; Odey, 84; Mr Norman Parkinson, 71; Mr Anthony Quinn, 69; Sir Geoffrey Ramsden, 91.

TOMORROW: Mr Leo Abse. MP, shows us on Good at death is not the end at death is not the end w beginning; in the nother great Christian and Manley Hopkins.

The him easter in Brian Martin Pembroke College, Oxford.

TOMORROW: Mr Leo Abse. MP. 67: Lord Airedale. 69: Sir Michael Atiyah, 55: Mr Christopher Ball. 49. Mr Peter Bowning. 61; Mr George Cole. 50: Dr Eric Fenby, 78: Mr Robin Hutton. 51: Mr Ronald Hynd. 52: Sir Harold Jeffreys. 93: Sir Leslie Kemp. 94: Mr Laurier Lister, 77: Mr Yehudi Menuhin. 68: Sir Sidney Nolan. OM 67: the Earl of Oxford and Asquith. 68: Professor Sir Eric Scowen. 74: Sir Robert Wade-Gery. 55.

LORD BISHOPSTON

Former Labour MP

Lord Bishopston, PC, JP, who has died while on holiday in Devon at the age of 63, was, as Mr Edward Bishop, Labour MP for Newark from 1964 to 1979. He had formerly been an Aeronautical Design Engineer with the British Aircraft Corporation.

As a member of Parliament he was especially known as a champion of women's liber-ation and campaigned long and hard to eliminate sex discrimination in employment and to procure fair treatment for women after divorce.

Edward Stanley Bishop was born on October 3 1920 and educated at Bristol Central School and Merchant Venturers' Technical College before going to Bristol University.

After graduation he was apprenticed to the then Bristol Aeroplane Company and during the war he was in the flight testing department. Subse-quently he was involved in the drawing office in the work connected with the design of the giant prototype airliner the Bristol Brabazon.

Early involved in local politics he was a member of Bristol City Council from 1946 to 1959 and chaired its Finance and General Purposes. Committee. He was chairman of the

South West Regional Council of the Labour Party in 1953-54. After contesting a number of Westcountry seats he was successful at Newark. Notts, in 1964 and was an Assistant Government Whip from 1966 to 1967 and successively Opposition Spokesman on Agricul-ture and Aviation. Trade and

[pitting

Industry. When Labour returned to office in March 1974 he was first Parliamentary Secretary and then Minister of State at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fishcries and Food. He was UK Parliamentary Delegate to the North Atlantic Assembly 1966-74 and chairman of its Economic Committee. He promoted the Matrimonial Property Bill in 1969-70.

Among his many other activities were membership of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Commission on the Organisation of the Church by Dioceses in London and the SE of England and he was a Church Commissioner and a member of the Council of the National

He had been made a Life Peer in 1981 and was sworn of it the Privy Council in 1977. He 3 was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in 1982.

He was Labour's front bench spokesman on Defence in the Lords. ..

MR ALEXEI NIKITIN

to fall foul of the KGB. As a consequence of this he was forcibly confined to pyschiatric institutions.

- exaggerated Nikitin was expelled from the Communist Party and finally dismissed from his post. There

turned to the coalfields as an electrical mechanic.

Combining this job with voluntary work in the mass culture section of the mine in which he worked he first protested against unjust distribution of productivity bonuses to workers as a member of an Royal fan: The Queen with Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean in Nottingham on initiative group of workers and Thursday. She told the ice-dance champions after a civic lunch marking the city's 700th communists". These protests resulted in the dismissal of the director of the mine.

However further activity on mines, though they uncovered

Mr Alexei Nikitin who died in hopsital in Donetsk in the Ukraine in March was a mining engineer whose efforts to bring to the notice of the Soviet authorities the deplorable working conditions of the miners in the Ukrainian coalfield, led him the Ukrainian coalfield, led him to fill foul of the KGR As a

institutions.

Alexei Vasilievich Nikitin began a period of harassment by was born in 1937 and after the KGB which included his education at the Doneisk arrest and incarceration in the Soviet Navy discharged after nearly three with the Northern Fleet rewas arrested again and spent a further two years in a pyschia-tric hospital during which time he was subjected to chemo-

in 1980 he was released but senior Soviet consultant psy chiatrist had examined him and stated that he suffered from no psychiatric disorder.

Latterly he had suffered from cancer and is thought to have behalf of workers' rights in the died in a general hospital in Donetsk.

ALEXANDER TROCCHI

Alexander Trocchi, who died on April 15 at the age of 59, was novels, many of which parodied a novelist and poet who had

the French authorities and his novel Cain's Book which appeared in this country in 1963 was something of a success de scandale, but was also ary sense except perhaps Cain's promptly prosecuted for obseni- Book which dealt with drug

Alexander Trocchi was born in Glasgow in 1925 graduated from Glasgow Uni- fully reviewed in the thoughful versity after war service in the Royal Navy. He moved to Paris in the 1950s where he edited Merlin and Paris Quarterly, two organs of the expatriate Paris avant garde. He was also early involved in the 'pop' visual arts, having been a painter and

sculptor. For a period after leaving

Paris he lived in a scow on the the Motorcycle by Andre Pieyre Hudson River, New York but de Mandiargues which he did returned to London in the

Mr Antony Gunstone, FSA, Director of Lincolnshire Museums, died after a long illness on March 31 at the age of 47. His premature death has cut short in mid-career a man who was an outstanding museum administrator and numismatist. Educated at the City of Bath Boys School and Birmingham University, as a research assist-ant at Keele University he wrote an "Archaeological Gazetteer of Staffordshire". In 1962 he was appointed to the Birmingham City Museum and Art Gallery, where he became Keeper of Archaeology, Eth-

in coins developed, and he greatly enlarged the collection of Birmingham mint products and procured the deposit of important mint records. He was also instrumental in acquiring the world famous Pinto collecion of treen and in establishing the Sarehole Mill Museum. In 1974. Gunstone

Governor-General and Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Communications. He was a Justice of the Peace for East-

the United States Army's inquiry into the massacre at My Lai in Vietnam in 1968, died in San Francisco on April 6 at the age of 69.

is succeeded by his son, Mr

Trocchi wrote a number of pornography or were pornoavant garde review Merlin in Paris where he then lived.

All his based on the second paris where he then lived.

The second paris where he then lived. for Sin (1955) The Outsiders All his books were banned by (1961) and Sappho of Lesbos (1971).

But none of these achieved much prominence in the literaddiction, This, appearing at much the same time as William Burrough's Junkie was respectsections of the press, but equally, noticed by Sheffield magistrates who ordered it to be banned, a sentence upheld by the High Court.

I rocchi also published verse. a number of short stories and had several translations to his credit, among them The Girl on for its London publication in

MR ANTONY GUNSTONE

appointed Director of the newly

Mr Martin Beauchamp Hall,

Lieutenant-General William R. Peers, who was in charge of

Captain Sir Thomas Legard, Bt, who died on March 27 at the age of 78. succeeded his father, the 13th Baronet, in 1961, and

established County Museum Service for Lincolnshire, welding together in a few weeks the five constituent museums and adding at a later date small museums at Gainsborough and Skegness and a new museum at Stamford.

Close to his heart was the design and completion of a new Coin Gallery in Lincoln. opened in 1976, to contain the collections of various museums in the county and especially the magnificent gift of Sir Francis Hill's Cabinet of 1.400 Anglo-Saxon and Norman coins of Lincolnshire mints.

Gunstone's own love of meticulous recording is best reflected in his three volumes in the Sylloge of Coins of the British Isles series and a fourth . which he had virtually completed at his death. These a Anglo-Saxon and Norman coins in 95 metropolitan and provincial museums.

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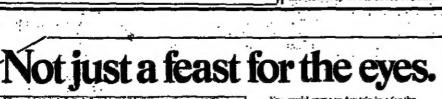
west the Int a Pari

He leaves a widow, Rose-marie, and two small daughters.

Air Commodore Thomas Peter Seymour CBE, who died on April 16, served in RAF Coastal Command during the Second World War and was Air" Officer i/c Administration. Near East Air Force from 1965 to 1967. Later was Commandant of the Officers' and

Aircrew Selection Centre. Lucy Lady Macpherson of Drumochter, widow of the first Baron, died on April 16 at the age of 87. She was the daughter of Arthur Butcher, of Heybridge Basin, Essex. and she was :: married in 1920. Her husband "

died in 1965. Mr Woodford Alan Muddell." CBE, who died on April at .1. Newark-om-Trent, was formally chairman of the Trent River Board and of the River Boards Association. He was 87.





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role de civre that has given the Austrians their reputation for warmth and hospitality.

Collins/Times winners . Mas J Hughes, Presistyn, Clwyd (Books himiled, Presistyn) : Jolis K Ward, Clifton, Brisini (George's okshop, Brisioti f. the Status of the Control of the April 2 | Geider, Kirkrodbright (Blacklock,

9: 8 H T Elliot, Danetill, Suserx (New City Rockshop, 7 Byward Street, London ECD).

Easter Day

March I. 1, Robert J Caloy, Ampleforth (1 H Smith, Bradford): Mrs Marten Thomas Ments: Bridge, Anglescy (Bookland) Samper: John Black, S. Andrews (Joh Smith, (Stasgowt) S Andrews (Joh Smith, (Stasgowt) S Andrews

Royal College of Surgeons of England At a special meeting of Council of the Royal College of Surgeons of England held on Thursday. Pro-fessor Geoffrey Slaney, president, admitted Lord Sieff of Brimpion to the honorary fellowship of the college and Mrs Elaine Blond to membership of the court of patrons. bury) 17 Mr Simon Reed, Kettering (W H Smith.

anniversary that she had watched their gold-medal Olympic performances.

The York State of the State of

20: Mr W Griffiths, Poole (Sweetens Boelshops, Blackburn) 21: Mr Roser Piers May, Great Shelford, Cambridgethire Oleffers Bookshop, Cane

G Taylor: Legan recume and have a second and a second a second and a second a second and a second and a second and a second a seco

Nissa Bravis in D (Mozarti, Haec dies (Byrd), Ave Verum Corpus (Mozarti: Vespers, 3.30, Magnificat print toni (Palestyne), Sicut Cervus (Palestyne).

Greenwich (public of the string of the strin

HOLY THINITY, Sicene Street, (Sicene Square Tube): HC 8.30; Eucharte, 10.30, Square Tubel: HC 8.30; Excharts: 10.30, Cenon Roberts: HC, 12.10.

Cenon Roberts: HC, 12.10.

TALBAN'S HOLBORN: SM, \$30; HM, 11, Kronungnesse (Mccart), Habelujah (Beethover), Fr Gasket: Solenn E and Benediction. 3.30, Stanford In A, Nacc dies (Shepherd), Now the green hade riset (arr. Remind) T D Howels: LM, 5.30. Howell: L.M., 5.70.
ST : BARTHOLONEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY:
(AD 1123): HC, 9: Charal Exchanst, 11, Misse
Brevis (Seiber), A. Christ is now rysen egypte.
(Brookleag): E. 6.30, Batten (fourni service), A.
Blessed be the God and Father (Wesley). The

ا مكدا من الاص

and Miss S. A. Siakianos The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger son of Mr and Mrs B. J. Jack, of Chesham Bois, Buckinghamshire, and Stephanie, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Sfakianos, of Carties Source, London, 1 The engagement is announced Capstan Square. London. Mr J, R. Exelby and Miss E. M. Barratt The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. Exciby. Roydscliffe Drive. Heaton. Bradford. and Estella. daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Barratt. School Close. High

The engagement is announced between Gerains elder son of Mr and Mrs E. G. P. T. Evans. of

Wycombe. Mr A. C. McMillan and Miss C. E. Starks

Mr S. Smale and Mrs A. M. Ryan Mr R. M. Wilson and Miss K. J. Myres

The engagement is announced between Steven David, only son of David Smale, of Florida, and Mrs C. J. Hall, of Dallas, Texas, and Anita May Ryan (nee Walter).

The engagement is announced between Andrew Campbell, son of Mr and Mrs A. C. McMillan, of Broughton, Oxfordshire, and Caro-line Elizabeth, eldest daughter of M-and Mrs W. H. A. Starks, of Rio de

Science report Vital patterns on our fingertips

By Graham Jones Fingerprint experts are because this was much less likely to have a damaged fingerprint than, for example, always able to spot minute differences in the lines on the index finger. On analysis of the finger skin patterns he people's fingers. But until now these varied patterns have been dismissed as functionless found a correlation between them and touch sensitivity. However, new research from The tactile sensitivity of the the Australian National Unipeople studied was greater in those subjects who had the

simplest patterns of fingerprints, known as loops. The number of junctions between the various ridges also improved touch sensitivity. Dr Loesch also found that there was a difference between the sexes when it came to touch sensitivity. He found

that women were much more sensitive than men because their finger ridges were less Why the tiny ridges on human skin should contribute to the ability to feel things is not clear. It has been sug-gested by anthropologists in

recent years that the ridges

may cause vibrations in the

skin upon touching an object.

These vibrations would be detected by deep nerve recep-tors called Pacinian corpuscles. However, touch seusitivity could be explained by a greater number of superficial nerve receptors at the junction of fingertip skin ridges, Dr

Loesch says. Dr Loesch also reports that forces of natural selection may have eliminated from human populations the sorts of ridge patterns that would have made

our fingers too sensitive or not sensitive enough. His research also adds to rowing evidence that supports links between palm and finger patterns and bodily characteristics, often exploited in the art of palmistry. For example ufferers of Downs Syndron have an extra crease along the base of their palm, and some anthroplogists have shown it is possible to link palm prints

with diseases such as cancer.

Source: Annals of Human Biology, vol II. April 1984.

The Collins' Dictionaries/Times Bookshop Crossword Competition attracted more than 2,500 entries. The competition ran from March I to April 14 with crossword entry forms available from participating bookshops throughout the country. Daily winners were picked from the correct entries received and each was sent a copy of the Collins English Dictionary. The bookshops . The overall winner. Mr Simon Reed, from Kettering, was drawn from the list of successful daily entries. He and a representative of W. H. Smith, Kettering, from whom he obtained his entry form, have

been invited to spend a weekend at the Park Lane Hotel in September for the National Final of the Collins Dictionaries/Times Crossword The solution to the crossword Across: | Rescuer, 5 Classes. Actoss: 1 Rescuer, 3 Classes, 9 Catal. 10 Passerine, 11 Pendennis, 12 Negus, 13 Stoic, 15 Alpenhorn, 18 Moderator, 19 Steep, 21 Trade, 23 Marmalade, 25 Driftwood, 26

Raise, 27 Remorse, 28 Endless. Down: 1 Recipes, 2 Satinwood, Usage, 4 Repentant, 5 Cases, 6 Apennines, 7-Swing, 8 Stepson, 14 Carpenter, 16 Partridge, 17 Opera-tive, 18 Matador, 20 Peeress, 22

Axiom, 23 Moose, 24 Acrid. The daily winners, with book-shops in brackets, were:

Services tomorrow: EASLET L/By
ST PAULS CATHEDRAL: HC, 8, 8.30: M,
10.30, Jub. 1D. Stemford in C, Very Raw Dr A
Webster, HC, 11.30, Meese Brevis, (Kodaly).
Int. This joyful Easteride (Nood). E, 3.15. Majo
and Nunc dimitis. Blair in B minor, A. Hasc
dess (Byrd). Her G Routledge ES, 6, Right Rav
K Woolkcombe
WESTMINISTER ABBEY: HC, 8: Procession
and Bung Eucharies, 10.30, Collegium Regula(Howels). Surexit Christia: (Schaids). TO.
Vauchen Williams in G. The Dean; E, 3.
Branford in C, Worthy is the Lamb (Handel) Rev
C Teylor: Organ recital 5.56: ES, 6.30, Her E

Jennior Christian Recital 5.56: ES, 6.30, Her E

belowed spake (Hadley), TO in C (Stitler), The Provest WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Mass, 10.30. (Palsatives).
THE OUEBI S CHAPEL, St James's Peleos:
HC, 8.30: Sung Euchstriet, 11.15. Missa Brevis
Ini F (Mozart), Carron A D Casear.
CLIEBIS CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public
velcomed): HG, 8.30, Sung Eucherist, 11.15,
Insland in C, Right Rev E G Knapp-Reher.
ROYAL, AVAL, COLLEGE CHAPEL
Greenwicht (public velcomed): HG, 11, in: This
joyful Esstartide. A The strire is over (Ley). The
Crestian.

Sung Eucharist, 11, The Chaptain.

TOWER OF LONDON public welcomed: M.

11, 10, Vaughan Wilderma in G. A. If ye be risen with Christ (Globons), Right Rev G. Reintorp: HC 12.15.

TEMPLE CHURCH. Prevt Street. (public welcomed): HC, 6.30; MP, 11.15. followed by HC, Ther-Easter Anthems, TO Laudehmus. Vaughen Williams in G. Jub Dec. Welford Device in G. Festar', A. Biessed be the Cod and Fester, The Mastern Collection for The Church Masterney Society. Organ voluntary, CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampson Court Palson.

HC, 6.30; M-11, Spurford in C, Sing ye to the Lord (Beintow), Canon M. Moore, HC, 12.15; E. 3.30, This joyful Eastertide (arr. Hams), Srewer in D, Haec dies (Byrd).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11, The Easter Librry, Blessing of the Palachal Candle, Septism, Sting Euchanist of the Resurrection. Rev P Delaney.

ALL SOULS, LANGHAAI PLACE: HC. 8:30: MC. 11, Rev R. Bewes, 6:30, Easter Sunday Evening, Rev M Levenon.

ALL SARVIS, MARGARIET STREET: LM. 8 and 5:16: HM, 11, Mass in C (Coronation K51). Magazit. The Vicer: Solamn E, Sermon and Benediction, 6, Ye choits of hew Jerusalem (Stanford, Rev J & Wyoung.

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH: HC. 7, 8, noon; Chelsean a Service, 19, 11, 8, Rev G E L. Thomson.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton: HC 9: HC (8ung) 9; M. 11, Rev J T C B Colline: 6:30, Nandal's Messigh. (Kacirekas).

ST ETHELDREDA's, By Piace (Holborn Circus): Easter Vigil, 9 pm, Mass in D (Kitsori). Stort Cervus (Palestrina): SM, 11. Mass in C (1517) (Mogarti, Job Deo (Lassue).

THE ASSUMETION, Warnich Street (Regent S) WI: LM, 8, 10: 11 (sung), Missa Brevis. Rorate coets desuper (Haydn), Terra tramvit (Byrd), Maria Magdalene (Gabriell); LM, noon, 4, 5. HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road, SW7: H C, 8.30: Chorel Eucheriet, 11, Rev Cr M CHURCH OF OUR LADY, St John's Wood: M (Latin), 1045, Spatzenmesse (220) Aczeri, Haec der (Byrd), REGENT SOLARE PRESBYTERIAN

byggie, Boston).

B. J. McGervey', Cuddington
ich Cheshre (Callesson & Bookshop erystwyth). urBalet

: Danuelle Fielding, Tumbridge Wells
(atthy Books, Crowboreugh, East Sussex),

: Mas 5 E. Keen, High Barnet,
ertwordshire IV H Smith, North Finchiey),

i. Min 5 Adams, Stourbridge (Mark &
oody, Stourbridge)

ST GEORGE'S Hanover Soutre: HC, 8.30, uno Eucheriel 11, Darks in F. A. Mandelen. Sang Exchants 11, Darks in F. A. Magdalen, casse from sorthws (Annol), The Rector. ST JAMES, Garticktill (City): HC (sung) 10 30, Rev P. L. Lillingston. ST JAMES'S, Proceeding: HC 8.30; Sung Bucharist, 11.00, EP6. ST MARGGARETS, Westminater: HC 8.15, 12.15; Chroral M and Sermin, 11, Cenon T. Beerson.

Bernon.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC (1682) & Family Communion, 9.45, The Vicar; MS 11.30, Rev C. Hadler; HC 12.50; Chorat E 4.15; ES 6.30, (BBC World Service Broadcard, The Vicar; HC 7.30. Vicer: HC 7.30.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Keneingson: HC, and ST MARY ABBOTS, Keneingson: HC, and ST MARY Bucharist. 9.30. The Vicer; M, 11.15. The Vicer: E. 820, Rev P. M. Arnold. ST MARYS. Bourne Street: LM, 8, 9.45, 7.15 (approx): HM. 11. Communion Service, Collegian Regale (Howelst), Christ, rising from the dead (Jelabats), Blessed by the God and Father (Weeley), Fr. Giting: Solarms E. and Fother (Weeley), Fr. Giting: Solarms E. and Fother (Weeley), Fr. Giting: Solarms E. gyrd), short service and TD: (Gibbons), Regina coel: (Alchinors) (Alchinger) ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH; HC. 8 and 11. Missa Solemnis (Mozarg, Christ) leg in Todesbanden (Bach), Rev R Mctaren; 630,

ST PAUL'S, WILTON PLACE, Knightbridge: HC 8 and 9; Solemn Eucherist 21, Rev A. C. C. ST PETER'S Eston Square: HC, 6.15; Femily Mass 10: Solton Mass: 11. Nelson, Mass ST PETER'S Eston Square: HC, 8:15; Femily Mess 10; Sohnn Mess, 11, Netson, Mass (Haydn), A. Sing joyfuby unto God (Bynd) with orolestra, F. O. Telyer.
ST SMON ZELOTES, Chelses: HC, 8, 12:15; MP, 11; 6:30; Feb C, R. Carke.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucaster Road: LM 8, 9; HM 11, Missa super Le Berger et La Berger (Lassus), Prebendiary H, Moore, Solemin E and Banediction, 8, D Sacrum Comvivium (Byrd) Res G. Morrate.

Ren. G. Morpan. ST VEDAST, Foster Lene. SM, 11. Merbecke.

ST COLUMBA'S Church of Scottang Port Street 11, The Scottanent of the Lord's Supper, Very Rev., R. L., Smelt, 8.30, Service of Lescons and Praise for Easterfide. CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scottang Russell Street, Covert Gartier: HC, 11.15, Rev. J. Miller Scott; 6.30, Rev. M. Cuthberson. THE ORATORY, SW7: Easter Vigil, 8 pm. Glora (Haydn), Missa super Dorum (Hand), Sicut Gereg (Palastring); LM, 7, 8, 9, 10: HM II, Mass is 0 (Ovorsik), Leatenbur code (Byrd); LM, 12,30, 4,30, 7; Vespers, 3,30, Magnificati ierii toni (Palesinna). . ST ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: SM. 11. Mass in E fiat (Schmidt), Terra iremuit

communion, 11, Rev J Miller, no ES.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED.
CHURCH (Prestyterips/Congregationalet),
Lord's Roundabout, NWS 8,30 pm Rev J Miller.
CENTRAL MALL. WESTMINISTER: 11 and
8.30, Rev Dr R J Tudor.
WEST LONDON MISSION, Hinde Street
Methodist, WI; 8, Own Service in Manchestar
Squara, 11, Rev J Newton; 6.30, Rev S Jordan.
CITY TEMPLE, Helborn Viaduct: EC, 11, Rev
R Doney, 8.30, Rev C Restman,
WESTMINISTER CHAPEL, Buckingham,
WESTMINISTER CHAPEL, Buckingham.

nography and Local History in 1970. It was there that his interest

CBE, who died on April 15, was an administrative officer in Nigeria from 1937 to 1961. He had been secretary to the bourne.

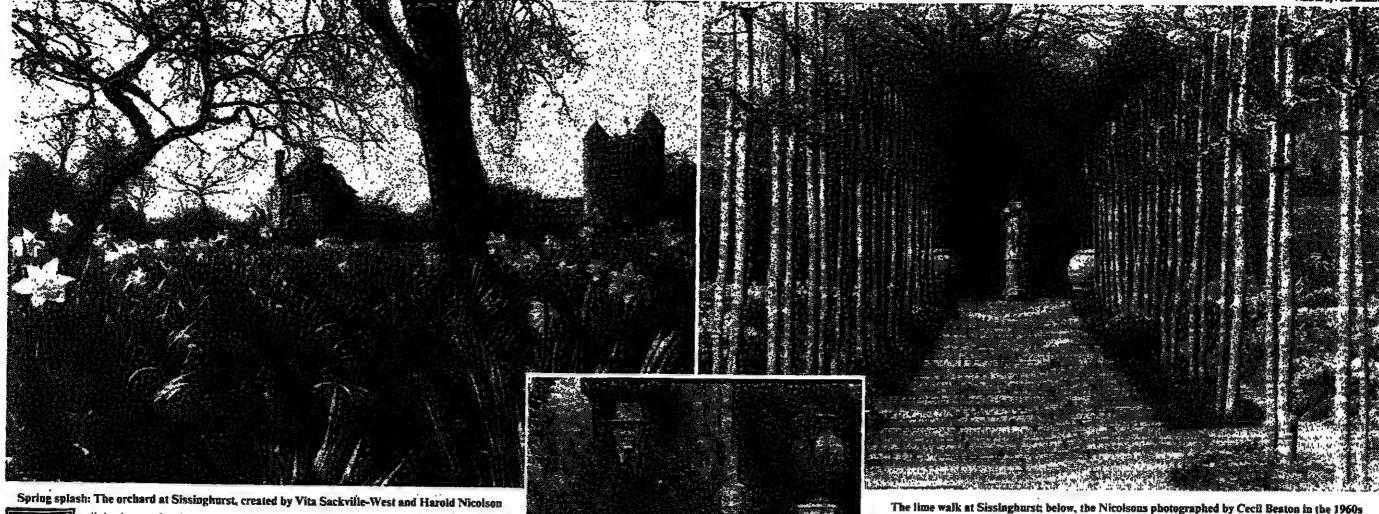
Charles Thomas Legard.



11

Between now and October millions of people will visit English country gardens. Michael Young finds out why

Flower and glory of a cultivated life



Spring splash: The orchard at Sissinghurst, created by Vita Sackville-West and Harold Nicolson

pril is the cruelmonth, so i. S. Eliot would nave us believe, Rosemary dens four acres

at Barnsley House in Gloucestershire, and garden owners like her. April is the busiest month. A month of frenetic activity, as preparations for the coming scuson's onslaught of garden visitors gather momentum.

However, at Barnsley House, a cruel wind does still whip in year. Beneath Barnsley House, wind is a warm, dank room, where thousands of freshly germinated seeds bask in their 12 hours of artificial daylight. In a number of potting sheds tucked out of sight of the main garden young gardeners busily pot on last year's rooted cuttings with a speed and desterity which is amazing.

Other gardeners attend to the borders, while in the herb garden, close to the house, rue and sage have been cut back hard into the old wood to encourage new growth. Above them the roses have been pruned and tied in. In just a few weeks' time this garden will be

paradise. The season of garden visiting is upon us. Last year National Trust (NT) gardens received even million visitors, and if its houses with gardens are included the figure rises to twenty

million. Natronal Scheme, which organizes the opening of gardens for charity. has 1,700 entries in its current guide, four-lifths of them private gardens. Elizabeth Lonsdale, the scheme's secretary, links its popularity to "the urge to peep over our neighbour's garden wall which is strong in all of us". The private garden is particularly alluring. "One feels that one has really been invited

in by the owners.
This season sees two initiatives to feed the British public's seemingly insatiable hunger for visiting gardens. Last month the English Tourist Board launched "A Celebration of English Gardens" at Sutton Place. Surrey, to coincide with the opening on May 2 of the International Garden Festival m Liverpool - Merseyside Development Corporation's 250 acre gardening extrava-ganza on the banks of the Mersey.

For some an English country garden is purely a place in which to see plants growing. For others it is nothing more than a congenial destination in an nexpensive day out. For a few. the fortunate ones, the garden is

on emotional trigger.
One of the few is Sir Geoffrey illicoe, the genius behind ition Place. In what has been recribed as the greatest garden nce Chaisworth, he has creed what he calls "a jumpingground for the imagination .ton Place, the embodiment his life's work, is alive with sis principle; a garden designed express the mind of modern nan while lifting him to an experience far greater than that found in everyday life.

The passionate relationship between the British and their gardens and their peculiar relationship with their plants is not new. John Parkinson, the plants for their beauty. He described roses and lilies with as their medicinal properties. In 1968 the annual number of

his own garden in Long Acre. visitors totalled 26,000. By 1981 London, he knew precisely what that figure had climbed to he was creating, the title of his major work tells us: Paradisl In Sole Paradisus Terrestris.

But gardening as we know it owes, more to the Victorians. Thousands of medium-sized houses were built for prosperous traders and professional gentleman who had both the inclination and time to cultivate their gardens. The trend contheir gardens. The trend con-notoriety surrounding Vita's tinued this century with a many liaisons is an added dramatic increase in home attraction.

Michael Flower, whose home ownership and the number of from the east. Spring is late this gardens. With an affluent and mobile society, and the Englishman's keen eve for gardening matters, it was inevitable that we should become a nation of passionate gardeners and discriminating garden visitors.

> But why do we flock in droves to other people's gar-dens? Janette Gallagher, a former researcher at Leeds Polytechnic, recently put this question to over 600 garden visitors. Many were unable to give a specific answer. They of plants and plant association as being important. but inevitably the conversation turned to-the tranquillity found within a garden. Gradually it emerged that the appeal of the gardens to most people was a spiritual one, something that was too elusive to define in any

other way. Since the Second World War. some gardens have become more popular than others. The success, for instance, of Hid-cotc, Great Dixter and Sissinghurst is probably because they contain a number of linked intimate enclosures each with their own characteristic plant-ing. Here, the visitor can relate what he sees to his own garden. At Sissinghurst, in Kent, for example, the exuberance of the White Garden with its riot of roses, campanulas and many other plants interwoven with various grey and silver foliage, provokes an emotional response from the visitor which is hard to rival elsewhere.

This intimacy and excitment is a lesson for us all. What gardener has not seen the most humble plant lifted to the realms of something special through original and inspired association? My own pocket-book is crammed with ideas and every other visitor at Sissinghurst seems to be clutching a pencil in one hand and a note-book in the other.

The answer to the question vhy people open their gardens to the public is equally tantalizing. Vita Sackville-West, who together with her husband, Harold Nicolson, created what is probably the finest English garden of this century at Sissinghurst, was in no doubt. The English, she believed, were a nation of passionate gardeners with something in their blood which bred both generosity and

an inner tranquillity. At a time when the country was poised for war Vita saw the visitors to Sissinghurst as the true peacemakers - gentle men and women. A nation, she wrote in 1938, that lovesflowers so profoundly must surely have something very unbellicose in its make-up. Yer, at the same time, both she and Nicolson delighted in referring cruelly to the visitors as "the shillingses", a shilling being the

price of admission. During the first weekend that king's apothecary, writing in Sissinghurst was opened to the 1629, was an early champion of public in May 1939, 800 people enjoyed the wild exuberance of her garden. When the National an eye for their beauty as much Trust took over Sissinghurst in

that figure had climbed to 130,000 and the beauty of the garden was in danger of being hours and higher entrance charges have helped to reduce the number of visitors to a more manageable level yet even so Sissinghurst remains one of the most popular gardens to visit. No doubt the romance and

Arley Hall in Cheshire has been in his family for over 500 years. has also noticed a significant increase in the number of visitors. Over 40,000 people visited Arley Hall last year yet the earden hardly ever makes a profit. "To maintain an historic garden you either have to be very rich or extremely benevol-

" He is neither, he says. The English Tourist Board's promotion drive is an oppor-tunity not to be missed, he believes, and his four gardeners. are told to have an eye as much: for the visitors as the flowers. "The grounds must be absol-utely perfect at all times if the visitors are to be attracted. They know what they want and they are becoming inceasingly to information.

Flower and his staff are equal

to the challenge. Local advertising, direct mail and party organizations are an important part of life at Arley Hall. But the real prize is to have your garden featured on BBC television's Gardener's H'orld, a feat which Flower achieved last year. For

gardening terms it was equiva-lent to winning the football Flower is angry that as a nation we have been slow to more demanding when it comes to information." recognize that historic gardens are part of our heritage. "If the roof blows off.a listed building

weeks afterwards visitors flocked to Arley Hall. "In

grants are available to help put it back. If an historic garden needs major restoration then you are on your own", he says. Lord Gibson, the chairman of the National Trust is sympath-

etic to Flower's point of view. Gardens he knows are openended commitments and much harder and more expensive to preserve than houses. He is wary about the NT taking on gardens without property at-tached: The problem in keeping an historic garden going is to remain faithful to the original owner's intentions".

At Sissinghurst, the NT was

Vita Sackville-West are still there working to the spirit, if not the letter, of her original intentions. At Hidcote, in Gloucestershire, the story is different, "There isn't anybody there who actually knew the original owner, Lawrence Johnsione. What we therefore have is creative preservation", he Michael Flower and other owners of historic gardens can

look to the National Heritage Act as a source of some hope. inis month the new Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission assumed some responsibility for historic gardens. The Historic Houses Association, not without success, lobbied long and hard to have gardens included within the scope of the act and the powers are there to allow the commission to make grants available to historic gardens. However, one of the main problems for the commissioners will be identifying an historic garden, and they have already begun to compile a register of gardens. A small but significant

Lord Gibson, a passionate gardener himself, also opens his grounds at Penns in the Rocks. Sussex, several times during the

summer and enjoys having visitors and garden enthusiasts on his property. The garden part formal, part wild - requires two gardeners and the number of cars in the field by the ha-ha on a warm August day is evidence of its popularity. Almost casually, Lord Gibson dismisses his garden's attrac-tions: "People like to get out and about. They just like to go somewhere with an objective in

Is a garden a work of art? Many visitors would think so inose directly involved with gardens the question is debated and refined. Adam Caplin, a young man of tireless energy who helps to run the innovative Camden Garden Centre in north London, is adamant on the subject. "By definition a work of art is static whereas a garden is ephemeral" and it is this static quality which he finds in landscape gardens. "When I look at a landscape garden it is as though I am looking at a picture. There is a sense of history and heritage but somehow they lack the relevance which has made smaller more intimate gardens so popular over recent years."

. For Caplin garden visiting is an activity of supreme pleasure and the great seasonal change

never fails to lift his spirits. Sutton Place has a similar effect on visitors. Using visual puns, Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe set out to would engender both sensory and intellectual excitement. The appeal to the emotions that one experiences when walking round this garden is unique and Jellicoe's artistry encourages slow contemplation.

The more one knows beforehand about the planning of Sutton Place, the more one will appreciate the journey from the house through the Paradise Garden and on into the Moss Garden. Here Jellicoe has made an environment to evoke the moods of childhood, fantasy and memory. The garden is, Jellicoe says, "a simple means of escape". He is in no doubt that this is a need people want satisfied when visiting a garden. It is something from the old world, something slightly old-fashioned into which we can effortlessly slip. A place in which to make that all important "imaginative leap".

Of the visitors to Sissing-urst. Vita Sackville-West rote: "Between them and hurst, wrote: myself a particular form of courtesy survives, a gardener's courtesy, in a world where courtesy is giving place to rougher things."



Growth industry: Stephen Battell, head gardener at Penns, Sussex



Rosemary Verey employs four gardeners at Barnsley House

A guide to where their gardens grow

This is a selection of some of the most attractive gardens around the country: Hidcote Manor Garden, Mickleton, Gloucestershire. Series of formal gardens around a seventeenthgardens around a seventeenth-century house. Superb hedges, rare trees and strubs. Open until end of Oct, deily, excluding Tues and Fr. 11am-7pm. Admission £1.90, children 95p. Barnsley House, Barnsley, near Cirencester, Gloucestershire. Old garden with shousestershire. Old

garden with shrubs, trees, herbaceous borders, knot garden, herbaceous borders, whot garden, laburnum walk, kitchen garden. Plants for sale. Open all year, Wed, 10am-6pm, but 2pm-7pm on first Sunday in May, June and July. Adm 70p, pensioners 50p. Stourhead, Stourton, near Mere, Witshire. Celebrated eighteenth-century landscape gardens with

lakes and temples; many rare trees and shrubs. Open all year, daily 8sm-7pm. Adm £1,20, ch 60p. Barrington Court, Ilminster. house surrounded by gardens with spring bulbs, borders, orchard, walled garden. Open Apr 22 to Sept 26. Gardens, Sun, Mon, Tues and Wed, 2pm-5.30pm. Adm £1 hurst Castle Gardens, near Sissinghurst, Kent. Superb garden

created by late Vita Sackville-West and Harold Nicolson. Spring bulbs, herb garden, mixed and exuberant planting within small enclosures. Open until Oct 15. Closed Mon, including bank holiday. Tues-Fri, 1pm-8.30pm. Sat-Sun 10am-6.30pm. Adm Sun £2.60, ch £1.30. Tues-Sat £2.20, ch £1.10. Ariey Hall, between Northwich and Knutsford, Cheshire. Veried garden

with two herbacaous borders with twith nerbaceous borders, roses, avenue of clipped lex. Open until Oct 7. Tues-Sun during June, July and Aug noon-6pm, other months 2pm-6pm. Adm £1.20,

Claremont Landscape Garden, Esher, Surrey Earliest surviving English landscape garden, recently restored, begun by Vanbrugh and Bridgeman before 1720 and extended by Kent; lake, grotto, avenues. Open all year excl Dec 25 and Jan 1. April to end of Oct 9am-7pm. Adm 60p, ch 30p. Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, Richmond, Surrey. Magnificent collection of plants and trees, glasshouses, lakes. Open all year excl Dec 25 and Jan 1, from 10am Great Dixter, Northiam, Sussex.

Home of gardening writer

Christopher Lloyd. Toplary, sunken garden, wide variety of plants, clematis. House by Lutyens. Open until Oct 14. Tues-Sun 2pm-5pm. Adm £1-40, ch 40p. Denmans, Fontwell, near Arundel, West Sussex. Walled garden extravagantly planted for all-year-round interest. Open until Oct 28. Sat-Sun 2pm-6pm. Adm 75p. Castle Drago, Drewsteignton, near Chagford, Devon. Terraced garden based on design by Lutyens. Miles of splendid walks. Open until Oct, daily 11am-6pm. Garden, Elmstead Markey, near Colchester, Essex. Garden of unusual plants created by Beth Chatto. Water features,

by Beth Chatto. Water features, unusual plants for sale from on-site nursery. Open all year but not Suns or bank holidays. 9am-5pm.

Adm 50p. Packwood House, Hockley Heath, Warwickshire. Outstanding topiary yew garden and colourful formal flower garden in grounds of Tarden flower garden in grounds of Tudor home. Open until Sept, Wed-Sun, 2pm-6pm. Gardens 80p. Rousham, Steeple Ashton, Oxfordshire, Eighteenth-century William Kent landscape with classic buildings, cascades, statues, 30 acres of woodlands. Open all year,

10am-6pm. Adm £1

Sutton Place, Guildford, Surrey. Recently created garden by Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe surrounding 1520s house. Paradise garden, moss garden, surreal garden. Oper May 1 to Sept 30, 10am-6pm, by appointment only, Tues-Sat. Adm 52. Tel: 0483 504455.

READING MATTER The following books list details of gardens open to the public:
A Celebration of English Gardens, published by The English Tourist Board, 4 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1 (21.75). Gardens Open to the Public in Gardens Open to the Public in.
England and Wales, published by
The National Gardens Scheme, 57
Lower Belgrave Street, London
SW1 (£1.10 inc p&p).
The National Trust Properties
Open in 1984, published by The
National Trust, 42 Queen Anne's
Gate, London SW1 (70p inc p&p).
Historic Houses, Castles and
Gardens in Great Britain and
Northern Ireland, from ABC Northern Ireland, from ABC Historic Publications, Oldhill, London Road, Dunstable, Bedfordshire (£2.95 inc p&p).
Gardens to Visit, published by .
Gardener's Sunday, White Witches; 8 Mapstone Close, Glastonbury, Somerset (70p inc p&p).

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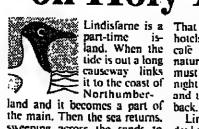
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TRAVEL/1

All at sea on home waters: To celebrate Easter, the start of the domestic holiday season, intrepid pilgrims take the routes to the isles . . .

Vast views and sand dunes on Holy Island



causeway links it to the coast of Northumbersweeping across the sands to engulf the causeway, and the place becomes Lindislarne, the

Holy Island.
Saints have lived on Lindis-Saints have lived on Lindishy the Vikings, the Saxon farne. St Aidan came here from monks fled in 875, carrying lona in AD 643 to found his with them the bones of St mission and St Cuthbert, his successor, gave the place fame. From here, missionaries went out and carried Christianity to the pagan kingdoms of Saxon England, and the monk Eadfrith laboured here for years to create the Lindisfarne Gospels, a work of picty and art, which is now one of the treasures of the British Museum, This is an historic spot, and although the monks are long gone, their ful Vikings came to Lindisfarne influence remains to make and built the present Benedic-Lindistarne, as the poet put it, time priory. The Benedictines

The Holy Island is a pretty stones were quietly filtered place, all vast views and sand away to build Lindislarne dunes thatched with marram (astle, which overlooks the grass, where the sea pounds in harbour. along the shore, urged on by the ceaseless tugging of the wind. It is small, a bare six miles in circumference, but central, for all around it lie other famous places. In sight, to the north, are where the saint went to pray or the ramparts of Berwick-upon-Tweed, the key to the Borders, the island church the Benedic-Off to the south, the bird times built surrounded by the sanctuaries of the Farne Islands wind-croded tombstones of the lie flat against the blue sea, and island families. Inside, the looming over all, just six miles north aisle is the fishermen's away, the mighty castle at assle reserved for menfolk only: Bamburgh still holds the shore. On a clear day, little Lindisfarne nave. The church contains can seem the centre of the copies of the Lindisfarne Gos-

St Aldan undeterred by this 'obstinate' race

I saw none of this whencoming across the causeway at nightfall, past the little refuge, high on stilts, which offers shelter to those motorists unwise enough to attempt the crossing when the tide is on the flood, and so to the village centre. The small village was dark and quiet, with not a soul about, except at the Manor House Hotel, which was ablaze with lights and offered a good dinner, a comfortable hed and, by way of diversion. Domino the dog, an expert at catching har mats whizzed across the room. You can get to bed early on Lindisfarne.

Fewer than 200 people live on Lindislarne today, and they live by the fishing. As on most islands, theirs is a close community and slow to accept strangers; one woman who has Mull where we dropped anchor lived for 75 years on Lindis- in the dark. The following farne is still not really an morning we sailed sedately into islander. There is an echo from Tobermory, Mull's main village the past in that. The first monk and the St Tropez of Scotland. to visit Northumberland re- The right weather makes it an turned to Iona in disgust, idyllic place, a semicircle of declaring the inhabitants "uncivilized, barbarian, and obstinate". St Aidan luckily was made of sterner stuff.

seagoing outsite, tacks and obstinate and trees, a perfect spot to watch Scotland's yachting world go by. Accordion music blares inhabitants seagoing bustle, tackle shops

Today there is summer pleasantly from a seafront shop tourism, a few shops, a mead as those in transit enjoy the distillers and three hotels - but early-morning sun or stock up no policeman. The tale is told of the time the mainland police Out of Tobermory and came to the island and caught beyond the Ardnamurchan all the pubs open after hours. It lighthouse, the westernmost took hours to issue the sum- point of the British mainland, monses and by the time they the traffic thins dramatically in left the tide had covered the what is perhaps Scotland's causeway, forcing them to finest yacht cruising area. The remain on the island overnight, islands of Skye, Eigg and Canna

Lindisfarne is a That proved difficult. All the is- hotels seemed suddenly full, the land. When the cale closed, and the pubs. tide is out a long naturally enough, were shut. It must have been a long cold night down by the causeway, and the police have never been

> Lindisfarne is lovely in the daylight, and I was out before breakfast to visit the ruined Priory. This is not the one that Aidan built, Harried relentlessly Cuthbert, They wandered for seven years, as the raids continued, before they finally found safety in Durham, "If there were a thousand longues in every head", wrote one at the time, "they could not tell all we have endured at the hands of those valiant, wrathful, purely

pagan people",
After the Conquest, in 1082, the descendants of those wrath-"a place where faith seems stayed until the Dissolution of valid". 1537, after which the priory

> Today the Priory stands in ruins, open to the sky, but it is still a beautiful, evocative place, From here you can walk to the islet called St Cuthbert's Island, meditate, and close by stands wind-croded tombstones of the pels, and before the altar lies a marvellous carpet reproducing one of the decorative pages from the Gospel of \$1 Mark. Outside, the sharp air

> sparkles, and the birds are everywhere. Gulls and oystercatchers swoop and cry over-head, while offshore the eiderducks. St Cuthbert's ducks as they are called hereabouts, bob about on the incoming tide. I saw two scals looping through the waves as I walked past the harbour and along the road to Lindisfarne Castle.

This castle, a splendid pile,

speeding us from Oban for the Sound of

with water and fuel.

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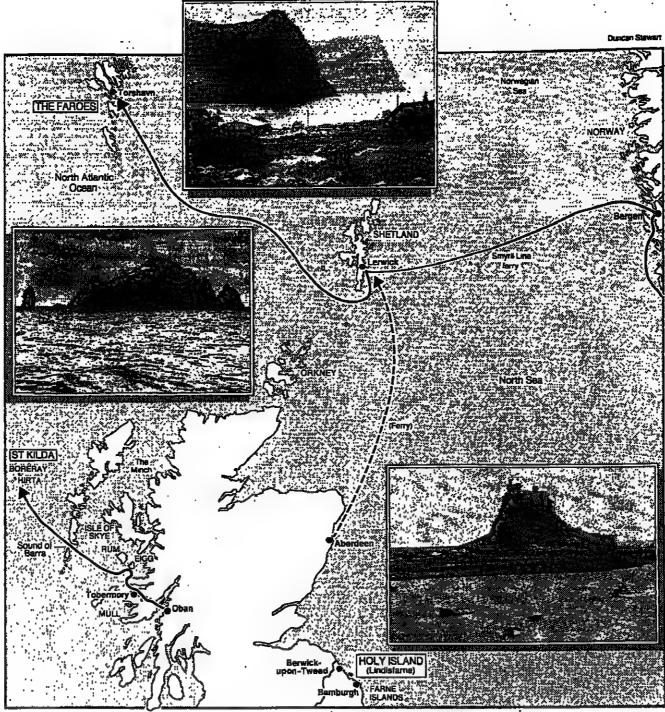
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Outward bound (clockwise from the top): A bleak view, the Faroes; Lindisfarne, the holy place; St Kilda looms large

Where sheep and gannets rule between the lonely sea and sky

snow - the droppings from the fishermen they were certainly

St Kilda is a group rather climbers by necessity, gathering than a single island. The main for food the huge numbers of

island, Hirta, has signs of gannets, fulmars, puffins and

We sailed for St etch the skyline and all offer It is 50 miles from the Sound human habitation dating back other seabirds which nest in the sed that here was a land unused

forgotten reason.

Growing respect for

hardy rock-climbers

Great Whin Sill which underpins Northumberland, forced up through the island sandstone when the Earth was young. The castle dates from 1542 but looks older. It is one of those places Cromwell's men knocked about a bit, was besieged in the Civil War, captured briefly by troops of the Old Pretender, served later as garrison and coastguard lookout, and then fell into decay,

It makes a marvellous sight, a romantic fortress etched hard stands high on a hard spur of against the blue sky. At the turn From the battery, visitors can undisfame lies 12 miles south of sec out to the Fames, even to Berwick-upon-Tweed and six miles

men and a chance to climb the

Sgurr of Eigg, a superb prow of rock which reminded me of

pictures of Roraima, a moun-

setting of the Conan Doyle

adventure, The Lost World. It is

also a magnificent viewpoint. This was the west coast at its

best: a glass sea dotted with

islands and occasional small

boats, the mainland beyond

indented by some of the most

picturesque lochs in Scotland;

to the west, the thin line of the Outer Hebrides clearly visible.

Hebrides in the morning sun, passing through the Sound of Barra before making a northerly

course for St Kilda through the

night. Two-hour stints at the helm give plenty of time to reflect. There is no shipping

here (west coast commercial traffic keeps to the Minch) but

an incredible phosphorescence

from the sea and the long and

deep Atlantic rollers which do

not penctrate farther east.

We sailed for the Outer

attention of Edward Hudson, then the proprietor of Country Life, who hired the architect Edwin Lutyens to restore the castle and create a comfortable. home within the walls. Lindistarne was Lutyens's first castle and he did a splendid job.

Today it belongs to the National Trust and contains much fine furniture and many examples of Lutyens's work. while offering marvellous views over the island from the heights of the Upper Battery.

Kilda, flying far afield to Rum and beyond in search of fish.

Large and dazzling white but for

their black winglips, they are

of the albatross. They are also

uncering navigators - through the night increasing numbers passed Maragay, confirming our

St Kilda appeared suddenly as the mist cleared at midday -

the main island dead shead and

quite close, a last and bold

uprising of the land before the edge of the continental shelf. Only Rockall lies between here

and America. To the right

Boreray, even more remote and

rarely landed on, with its two

magnificent sea stacks, Stac Lee

and Stac an Armin. Stac Lee shimmers on the horizon like a

Himalayan peak covered in

largest gannet colony in the

tain in Guyana notable as the magnificent birds, our version

course.

the Longstone light where Grace Darling went out one stormy night and rowed herself into history. She is buried in the church below Bamburgh. To the north lies Scotland, with a glimpse of the Cheviots on a clear day, while there below lies the Holy Island, dreaming away in the sunshine and still a place apart 1,300 years after Aidan

Rob Neillands

From the battery, visitors can Lindisfame lies 12 miles south of

inhabited or merely visited is less clear. The main monu-

ments are the "cleats", stone

hillsides, random and improb-

able, some surely built from habit or for some other

Surprisingly perhaps, the St

Kildans were no fishermen but

there was agriculture of a sort.

In the still evening light, one may pick out the lines of lazy

beds, dug ridges and furrows in

the land, dotted here and there

above the cliffs.

If the St Kildans were not

seamen and rock-climbers of

some stature. They were rock-.

north of Bamburgh. The island can only be reached for a few hours at low tide, and tide tables are displayed at the head of the causeway. Crossing at other times should not be attempted. The Manor House Hotel, Holy Island, Berwick-upon -Tweed (0289 89207), offers bed and breakfast from £9.50 a night. Undisfame Castle is open from April to September every day except Friday; admission £1.30. Information on Holy Island and Northumberland from the Northumbria Tourist Board, 9 Osborna Terraca, Jesmond

occasionally for fun. Trying it

straight on to wet and slimy rock. Even in a dead calm, a

four or five-foot swell adds to

the excitement. If one can make

20 or 30 feet above sea level, the

worst is usually over, but the consequences of a mistake could be extremely serious.

northern Britain which was not covered by the last ice sheet.

and it shows. The islands and

stacks rise straight from the

Atlantic with an abruptness

unique in the British Isles, No

gently shoaling beaches here, no

rocks to cling to, and hospital

treatment is many miles away -

that is, if the weather allows the

landed on Soay, one of the

minor islands, in near-perfect

weather and immediately sen-

But the rewards are great. We

helicopter to set out.

St Kilda is the only part of

ourselves, our respect grew.

Frenetic voyage to a fairy-tale land of the North



cathartic national pastimes of football and clubbing whales to death; where potatoes are grown upside down and served with such native delicacies as puffin and wind-dried blubber; and where tomorrow never comes. probably because it is too cold.

These are the Faroe Islands, North Atlantic midway between tively few British ever visit them, partly because tourism there is less than a national effort into it, Hotels are scarce key.

The good naturedness of the and expensive, there is almost nothing to do, and restrictions on alcohol of near-Islamic severity make it almost impossible to get a drink.

For most of the year the only way to get there from here is by flying to Copenhagen for a connecting flight or ferry. In the summer, however, you can get a ferry from Aberdeen to Lerwick in the Shetland Islands, and then transfer to a ship run by the Smyril Line, run by a Faroese collective.

The Norrona is an amiable old scow that used to ply a rather less demanding route between Malmo and Trage-munde. Last year, refitted and rejuvenated, it embarked on a frantic, 14-week season during which it sailed backwards and forwards between Hanstholm (Denmark), Bergen, Seydisfjordur (iceland) and the little port of Scrabster (on the north-eastern tip of Scotland), with frequent calls at Torshavn. capital of the Faroes. This year Scrabster has been scratched from the intincrary and replaced by Lerwick.

The Faroese are superb sailors, which is just as well under the circumstances and an excellent reason why they should account for virtually the entire officer class of the Danish navy and merchant fleets.

Other Scandinavians, however, tend to be a bit rude about their organizational and management capabilities: how many Faroese it takes to change a lightbulb, that sort of thing. But they are being unfair. Take a vessel of 8,000 tons with space

scrambled up, disturbing the

like all primitive breeds are

reminiscent more of goals and

antelopes than the white woolli-

ness of England) and puzzling at

a great cube built of stone - who knows when and for what

Later we climbed Conna-

chair, the summit of Hirta and

under the inflience of every-

thing which makes up the

peculiar appeal of the St Kilda group. Below, the twin settle-

ments in which men had

struggled for a living since time immemorial until the final

evacuation in 1930; everywhere

clears and the remains of more

substantial buildings' rising out

of the rough moorland. To the

north, Soay, and to the east, Borgray with its two great white

Nearer at hand, groups, of

brown wild sheep occasionally giving a "sho, sho" call of

alarm. Beyond them, the cliffs

and the wheeling cries of the birds. Behind, the incongruous

outlines of the army rocket-tracking station which nestles

just beneath the summit. And

over all, the silence of a held

breath; a rare day on St Kilda,

all the finer for it, as the islands

wait for autumn winds and the return of the Atlantic fury only temporarily withheld. It was

time to leave, before the Atlantic, and St Kilda seas.

remembered.
On the night passage we saw again the lights of the army rocket range on Benbecula, and

hoped they would not be firing at us. If you inform them of your position the coordinates

are fed into the computer as a

south for Barra head on a fresh

flocks of wild Soay sheep (which

people in Britain to do it urgency accompanied us as we

purpose?

sea stacks.

whose 44,000 and 250 cars; allow a maximum > inhabitants turn-around time of four hours attribute their in any port; add the need to renowned good clean 800 berths, restock and humour to the generally turn the ship inside- 3out as well as around at least .. once every 24 hours - and you have a logistical problem calling. for some attention to detail.

Most of the time it works. somehow: but on a crowded a crossing the early hours of the 11 voyage in particular can turn hideous, with the clamour of over-excited Europeans waving ? of which there are 21 in the their tickets and demanding cabins long since occupied by Shetland and Iceland, Rela-someone else, Those taking a cabin for more than one leg of the week-long circular voyage :: are advised to stand ready to apriority, although there are a repel boarders, who are apt to a few islanders who have vague turn up accompanied by a nideas about putting a little more distracted steward with a pass-

> the worst of the passengers' wrath, and once the initial Babel has subsided the atmosphere is not unlike that of any. cross-Channel ferry.

The Norrona rides well, a welcome change from its prede-cessor, the Smyril, which lumbered through these fierce 'c waters for almost 10 years a before being relegated to a more appropriate local service in the u Faroes. The Smyril gained an ! unfortunate reputation for inducing seasickness, because it was on the small side and lacked stabilizers.

One legacy of those days is that the fares do not include a food. They used to but so many .5 passengers were too sick to cat that it seemed logical to make meals optional. There is now a cafeteria, where the food is i overpriced and poor, and a more attractive restaurant which offers good breakfasts, amagnificent cold table for about £5, and charming service.

Spectacular route through North Sea oilfields

If I had to go through it at again, I would. But I would allow myself more time so that 1: 55 could spend a few days idling a my way through the scenic. splendour of Scotland to Aberdeen, whence the ferry to,, Lerwick departs. I would also ... book in advance either the full the ship on its return journey to ... Lerwick, Either option would last just over a week, and the timing would be flexible because the ship calls at Torshavn '6 and Lerwick twice a week.

Anyone who listens to the Radio 4 shipping forecasts will i know that these are waters "! which catch the worst of our weather. But summers in the northern latitudes are not 3 1 invariably inferior to our own. and can often be better. Last of summer the views from the Norrona were breathtaking.

The Faroes themselves are a fairy-tale islands painted in ; primary colours, with air like wine and light of a purity whattainable outside of some of the remoter Hebrides, most of which are at least as hard to get a to and have even fewer amenities on offer when you arrive. Bus and boat services among the islands are excellent and no point is more than day's return journey from the scapital. For passengers, hardy a chough to contemplate a reck of the Norrons. the approaches a provide long stretches of spectacular coastline and the route between Torshavn and Bergen, through the North Sea oiffields, sis truly majestic.

The Faroese are more or less resigned to being the butts of Scandinavian jokes. In any case they have the last laugh; an idyllic life in a beautiful country where nothing much ever happens and where superpowers are unlikely to take much of an interest for very long, they are prosperous and healthy, and even the drink problem is surmountable given a certain amount of ingenuity.

Although Europeans find the

ferry service useful - so much so that some legs of the voyage can become uncomfortably crowded the British con-nexion is not paying and Smyril Line is keen to attract more of us. A warm, if bemused. welcome is guaranteed.

Tony Samstag

are fed into the computer as a target not to be hit. Or you keep yourself to yourself and assume that the chance of a random hit is very small. We preferred to remain incognito and headed enuth for Barra head on a fresh Arra head on a fresh Torshavn, Faroes (010-45-42-15900). P & O Fernes brochure Orkney and Shettand Islands Services features the service.

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and turf buildings where the scabirds the St Kildans lived on were dried. They march up the from an inflatable rubber dingly

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A taste of fright to relieve the landlubber's boredom



force nine gale. It was an adventure holiday with a difference - two weeks as a trainee crew member on board the Sir Winston Chur-chill, one of the Sail Training Association's three-masted schooners.

To describe a fortnight at sea on the Winston Churchill as a "cruise" is a bit like calling Alcatraz a boliday camp. When I booked it, I was fired by dreams of high drama; by the lime I returned have by the time I returned home, I felt shattered and drained, as if I had woken from a terrible nightmare.

While most adventure holidays allow a generous amount of time for sleep and rest, these are a rare luxury on an STA cruise. For eight hours out of every 12 you are on watch or standby, so you are lucky if you manage more than four hours' sleep at a stretch.

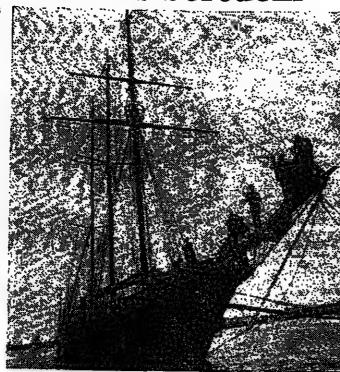
The two weeks passed in a blur of commands, seemingly spoken in some strange, foreign tongue. The orders "let go starboard running backstays" and "hand the mizzen" regularly struck fear into my heart.

In the familiar surroundings of a classroom, I would have demanded to know "why" and 'how", questions which are the tools of my trade. But stuck constantly at an angle of 45 degrees over a wild sea, I thought better of it and assumed a totally submissive role, running where I was told to run, pulling what I was told to pull and climbing when I was told to climb.

Other adventure holidays attempt to teach and instruct. On an STA schooner, the fact that you are actually helping to sail the ship belies your title of "trainee" and means there is no time for anyone to explain to you exactly what effect your exertions at the end of a rope or the top of the rigging are having.

Eventually, however, you do absorb a lot of knowledge through the sheer repetition of the work. When I left the ship, I was pleasantly surprised by how much I had unconsciously learned. Previously, I had not been able to tell a bow from a stern, never mind a tack from a

Your four-hour spell of watch" consists of being on duty on the bridge and trimming the sails - altering them to suit the wind. Taking the helm - steering, to you landlubbers - of a 300-ton schooner may sound alluring in the warmth and comfort of your livingroom, but it loses all its romance in the blackness of night with a cold wind blowing up your long johns.



All shipshape: Trainees at work on the Sir Winston Churchill

mast, with the rope cutting into your flesh like a steel wire, it means a fless and minds! when the rope cutting into someone's idea of a cruel joke means polishing brase positions. becomes a fierce and painful

my innate and, I thought, quite understandable reluciance to assurance that the STA had not slow you down. lost one trainee in its 18 years of operation. I duly reached my appointed station.

ture for which I had yearned. sensation which I knew I would never experience again. savoured its taste while I could.



and called at Concarneau, Cherbourg, St Malo and the Isle of Wight before docking at Southampton on Nov 25. It cost £290.

This year's STA programme features a variety of cruises for both men and women of all ages, though most cater for those under 24. Prices range from £380 for a two-week spring cruise to £765 for a special three-week trip which is part of the 1984 Tall Ships Race from Denmark to Liverpool in July. For more details, contact: The Sail And heaving on ropes sounds casy in theory. On a slippery.

Training Association, 2a, The Hard, Portsmouth, Hampshire. PO1 3PT. (0705 832055).

comes a fierce and painful bing decks, peeling potatoes ruggle.

and, worst of all, cleaning the When I was ordered to heads - lavatories - which, for "hand" - pull in - the square the first week at least, are course sail on a particularly usually bunged up with soustormy night. I had to overcome venirs of seasickness.

If you are one of the 70 per cent of people who suffer from climb 90 feet up the foremast seasickness, expect little symand clip myself on to a puny-pathy from the captain. He just looking handrail at the end of a tells you to carry on with your wooden spar. However, com-forted by the captain's earlier like you taking tablets as "they

The cruise did have its lighter moments, like the fun-run It was there, jerking violently above the frothing waves in the eerie, unreal light of a half-moon, that I found the advenorganized by the navigator morning. Few trainees had packed their running kit, so The stomach-churning mixture most went out, to the bewilderof terror and delight was a ment of the sleepy-eyed locals. in a colourful assortment of thermal long johns and vests.

The STA cruises certainly The thrills and spills are offer adventure, even if you get short-lived. In the cold light of more than your fair share of each morning, the cleaning and maintenance of the ship takes. Their purpose is probably best summed up in the words of the Duke of Edinburgh, the associ-ation's patron: This is a scheme designed to benefit the young people of this country, to give them a taste of fright, discomfort and adventure in an comfortably, securely boringly".

It is that philosophy which is leading more and more companies to send their employees on the cruises as part of their general training and character development. But if you cannot find a business or local charity to sponsor you, you can follow my example and pay your own way on one of the cheapest cruises - usually the ones with the worst weather.

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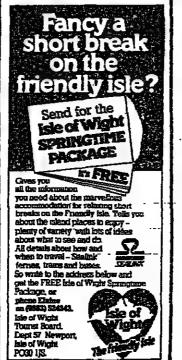
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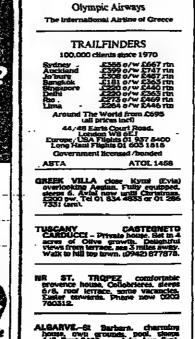
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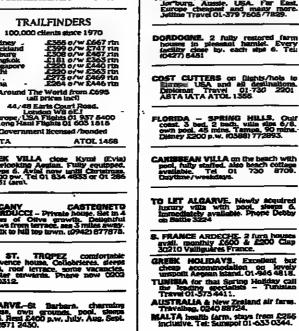






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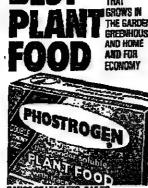


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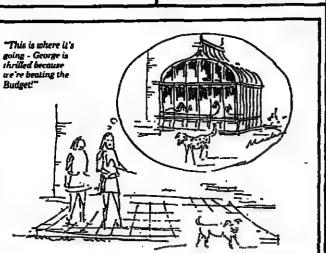
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IN THE GARDEN

The leafing and the blossoming of Liverpool dens on the theme of conser-



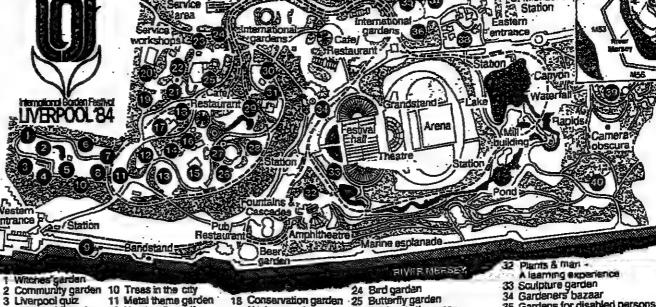
days' time. Work that everything is ready in time for the opening.
On the Continent they have

been holding garden festivals for many years, but this is the first of its kind to be staged in this country. It will be the world's most important event this year. The festival will be open from May to October with a constantly changing pro-gramme of events, including many activities for schools and families, not all of them horucultural. About half the site. including much of the landscaping as well as the water features, will remain after the

festival as a public garden.

For me the most enjoyable part of the festival will be the theme gardens. When I last visited the site a few weeks ago, there was a wide range of gardens still under preparation, with staff working frenziedly to complete the imaginative and colourful designs. It is impossible to list all the themes included. There are 33 gardens within the British sector and 27 international gardens.

In the former category two to tickle the palate are the Alpine Garden, designed and planted by the Alpine Society, which will be bigger than anything previously attempted by this society, and the Water Garden,



created by the Royal Botanic

15 Rose garden 16 Garden of liberation

Liverpool Street Economic botany

6 Jam garden 7 Advertising garden 8 Beatles maze

There is a Witches' Garden which has been built using throughout. labour Gardening for the Disabled shows how gardening can be used as therapy for the disabled. and this is closely linked with

Gardening for Everyone One of the most fascinating of the theme gardens is the model forest by the Forestry Commission, which will display

a forest in miniature. There is a viewing but which shows the design off to its best advantage. A really fun garden will be the Jam Garden, which will include a fantasy castle with jam-jar turrets and battlements, an

Alloton

22 The Nations garden

There is to be a rose garden, a heather garden, a wild garden, a rock garden, a Victorian garden, an organic garden, a knichen garden and a vine garden. These

orange cascade and a "jam"

have all been built by experts in their own particular areas.

2/ Victorian garden 28 Royal Botanic Gardens Kew 29 Rock garden 30 Whistor

Among the international indens there will be exhibits from Egypt the first time I have seen a garden from this country). Belgium, Holland, West Germany, Greece, and, Pakistan, China, Thailand, Pakistan, China, Japan and the United States, to

Indoor exhibitions will bestaged in the Festival Hall. There will be 15 main shows

35 Gardens for disabled persons Home & garden feature 39 Nature gardens 40 New lands for old

ment featuring exhibits by local authorities and bolanical gar-

over four months, comprising some 600 different classes. From May 2-11 will be the Grand Opening Show featuring indoor and outdoor plants except orchids and bromeliads; May 12-18 will be the Orchid Show, which will include bromeliads and house plants, These will be followed (May 19-Jupe 31 by a show entitled Horneulture and the Environ-

at this time of the year must be very light, doing as little damage as possible to the root system. Once the area has been lightly forked, a dressing of organic matter is needed. Farmyard manure is best if

you can get it but failing that add a good well-rotted compost and formy this with a dressing of

Growmore at 40z a square yard.

Pruning of goosebernes should have been done during the

domant season, if not, it would be advisable to thin out the bushes:

prune as the sap is rising and the bush should be allowed to direct its

full energies into the production of

manure but they do like to be well-

A mulch under goosebernes is recommended. They do not

charged with moisture when the

demand the richer farmyard

posted. The Northern Line of the Mersey Rail System, from the main Lime Street Station has a stop. St Michael's, at the entrance to the site Charges are reasonable for what will be a complete day out? They are £3 50 for adults, £2 for

children aged five to children under five free Ashley Stephenson

vation and rural preservation. The National Association of Flower Arranging Societies will

have their own shows. The

standard in this type of

have been designed to allow

spring and summer bedding to he planted The main bedding

area is called the Rising Sun because of the way the bods are

laid out. It has been planted

with many thousands of bulbs.

now The esplanade along the

River Mersey has been planted

with 176,000 hulbs. These areas

will be replanted with summer hedding at the appropriate time

Many local councils throughout the country have entered the spirit of Liverpool '84 and have designed bedding schemes for planting during the period of the festival.

The festival site is at Aig-burth, three miles south of

Liverpool city centre on the

Speke Airport Visitors coming

hy car from the city centre of

the South should take the 456L,

which runs from Liverpool in

Many areas of the festival site

competition is very high.

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growing season can be found under the soft fruit cage Raspberries and gooseberries crop well later this year

Better fruit bushes

One of the earliest signs that the garden is waking up to another

need attention now if they are to Autumn fruiting raspberries bear fruit on wood made during the current season, that is from now onwards. The old fruiting canes should now be cut down to ground level Leave as little a snag as possible and make a clean cut using a good sharp pair of

Main crop raspberries truit on wood made during the previous sesson and these should have been pruned after the crop had been picked Pruning is often naglected and what you are left with are thickly clustered shoots

The Latin name of the sweet pea is

Lathyrus odoratus it is a very apt name - scent in the garden is something the gardener is always aiming at and there is no better plant to give it than the sweet pea.

To get the best cut of these plants their site should be double-dug, that is two spits deep. The best time to do this is in the autumn or-

early winter, to give the bed a chance to settle, but if you missed

that deadline the ground can be

Add as much organic manure as you can to the bottom of the two

should be dressed with lime at

ate to do that now.

about 4oz to the square yard after preparation, but it is probably too

weet peas can be planted in rows. or into a border in groups, or grow

ramework should be in position before planting takes place and should be constructed anmediat

Canes tied to a series of cross-

wires is the usual way to grow peas

pits when digging, and do not eave the manure in a layer but mix t with the soil ideally the surface

Sweeteners

down the rows. It would still be wise to thin out the rows by removed as much as possible of removing as much as posthe wood which carned fruit last

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ADULTS ONLY

THE TIMES 21-27 APRIL 1984 **VALUES**

You can buy a pornographic magazine on the Sabbath but not a bible, a bottle of alcohol but not a tin of milk.

A new committee of inquiry is looking into the anomalies in Sunday trading laws. Beryl Downing investigates

Never on a Sunday

Tomorrow, several large retail chains and many small, independent shopkeepers in England and Wales will commit a criminal offence. They will open for business.

00

It is ludicrous that such a peaceful activity as the selling of legitimate goods on a Sunday to those who want to buy them is criminal, particularly as it is not an offence in Scotland. The fact that some shops are prosecuted for Sunday trading and others in the area are not is unfair.

and Marks & Spencer; the Co-operative Union, British Re-

tailers Association, Chamber of

Trade, Independent Grocers'

Association, Association of Retail Distributors, Economic

Development Council, Lord's

Day Observance Society, Brit-

ish Council of Churches, Free

Church Federal Council, Union

of Shop, Distributive and Allied

Workers (USDAW) and the

TUC. These are their principal

The quality of life would suffer:

Established social customs

would be eroded if staff had to

work on Sundays. Retailing

employs 10 per cent of the

working population. As two

thirds of these are women and

0 per cent are married, Sunday

working would take them away

from their families and the

More people on the road for

shopping expeditions would gause congestion, and if large

food retailers were open deliver-

fes of fresh food would have to

e made, causing noise and

The resolution passed at the

Free Church Federation Coun-

cil and British Council of

Churches in March recognized

that the Shop Act needed

revision to remove anomalies

but it felt there was no

major extension of shopping hours and that the economic

case was highly questionable.

The councils feel that there is a

social need for Sunday to be a

day for families to spend together, even by those who no

longer regard it as a time of

Pressure on retail staff to work

longer hours: It would be intolerable, USDAW says, for

family worship.

raditional Sunday lunch.

111

27.40

12. Oak

Yet proposals to make any changes to the outmoded Shops Act have been considered and rejected no less than 17 times since 1965 by successive governments. Now a Home Office committee of inquiry is examining evidence from all interested parties and will report later this year,

THE CASE AGAINST The present law. Among those against Sunday trading are: The Retail Consortium, including John Lewis

Shop opening hours are controlled by the Shops Acts 1950 and 1965 which have their origins in the 1448 fairs and Markets Act prohibiting the showing of goods on Sundays and feast days.

The main requirements are that:

1. Shops must close by 8pm on weekdays and 9pm on Saturdays or some other day specified as a late night by the local authority;

2. Shops must close by 1pm on one early closing day per week, unless a six-day trading order applies;

a. Shops may not open on a Sunday except for the sale of tobacco, sweets and ice-cream, food (but not fresh meat) which is considered part of a meal, (for example fresh fruit and vegetables but not flow) take

vegetables but not flour) take-away ments but not flah-and-chips, newspapers and magazines. Local councils may also make orders allowing the sale, usually in the mornings only, of any food normally sold in, a grocer's. In holiday gress permission may be given to sell, toys, films, bikints, sandals, etc. The existing law is riddled with anomalies. The most widely quoted are that you can buy; alcohol and fresh milk but not dried milk for a baby's bottle; a soft-porn magazine but not a Bible; razor blades but not a razor; fresh carrots but pot finned razor, fresh carrots but pot finned ones; nuts in a packet but not in a

of employment where Sunday is recognized as a day off to be forced into a situation where they would be expected to work substantial social need for a on that day on a regular basis. The necessity to employ part-time staff would reduce efficiency and the quality of service offered Management, too, would be required to work and this would be a disincentive to young, able people to come into a trade which already finds it difficult to attract the right management material. intolerable, USDAW says, for Shops would have to open people who have chosen an area against their will; "In any

possibly as early as June.
Of the thousands of submissions, these are some of the main points the committee will be considering market where Sunday became second only to Saturday as the

busiest day of the week, we can bear witness that it would be a dannting prospect for any shop to remain; closed on the Sunday, John Lewis say. Other groups question why the John Lewis Partnership should feel obliged to open on Sundays when its stores in London's Oxford Street, and at Peter Jones, Sloane Square, are

not even open on Saturday afternoons.

John Lewis say they have examined costs and would at best do no more than break even by opening in central London after 1pm on Saturdays. They point out that their provincial stores are open all day Saturday, with some closing

on Mondays.

Prices' would rise; Sunday would probably become the second busiest shopping day of the week. This would not be through extra trade, but rather a concentration of the disposable spending power which is now spread over six days. The cost, therefore, of overheads and staffing would be passed on in higher-priced goods. Small businesses and city centres would suffer Additional

public transport on Sundays in city centres would be unlikely so trade would have to move to centres which were accessible by car. Small shops which already suffer from the favourable trading terms enjoyed by large retailers would decline even further.

There is no evidence that There is no evidence that consumers want Sanday shop-ping. The Co-op is the major consumer group in Britain, the Retail Consortium says, and Co-op-shops report no evidence of any significant dismis-faction raised by members at meetings on trading hours".

They feel that opinion poll evidence is "badly flawed". Other countries manage well without Sunday trading: In

Europe only Luxembourg and Sweden allow all types of department stores, chains and supermarkets to open on Sundays. France allows only specialized businesses such as DIY centres and furniture warehouses, but not department stores.

Scotland is a special case:. Scotland is not typical of the UK. The distribution of the population, the lower number of owners, the transport system and the long distances between major centres, make weekend shopping expeditions special events. These conditions are quite unlike those in the rest of the country.

THE CASE FOR

Among those in favour of Sunday trading are: Consumers Association, National Con-sumer Council, National Feder-ation of Consumer Groups, National Council of Civil Liberties, National Association of Shopkeepers, Institute of Economic Affairs, tourist boards, DIY chains, Asda, Woolworth's, Habitat, Independent Footwear Retailers' sociation. These are their counter arguments.

The quality of life would not suffer: As religious life declines, many people find Sunday boring. They fritter it away watching television and sleeping. Many find it a lonely day. People who already go shopping on Sundays find it an enjoyable family activity - taking the children "for a walk" round a garden centre or combining a visit to a superstore with a trip to relations in the same area. Food shopping is regarded as work", but other shopping is thought to be a family pleasure. There would be no pressure on staff: Members of the Federation of Multiple DIY Retailers who trade in Scotland and, illegally, in England, say they have had no resistance from

full-time staff to Sunday work-

ing and that some, far from being forced to work against their will, actually complain that their chance of earning overtime pay does not occur often enough.

Malcolm Parkinson, chair-

man of the federation and marketing director of B&Q (Woolworth's DIY subsidiary), says that he could employ another 1,380 people in his 112 stores if Sunday trading was allowed. Certainly, a large number would be part-timers, but this would not mean less efficiency, "I couldn't stay in business if it did,"

Shops would not be forced to open: Chains which now open on Sundays throughout the country do so only where there is a demand. In some cases they have tried to open and have been forced to close because the trade has not been there. In Sweden, where this year the government approved complete freedom of choice after a 12year experimental period, only 18 per cent of supermarkets are open continuously on Sundays.

Prices would not rise: Shops would choose to open only where there was a demand and where good profits could be made. National chains do not charge any more for goods at their branches in Scotland. In Sweden there is no evidence of increased prices because of longer opening hours. Small businesses would not

suffer: B & Q's experience is that local traders who com-plained at first that they would go out of business have in fact benefited from the presence of a large neighbour. This is because they took the opportunity to fill the gaps left by a cut-price policy and provide specialist goods.

Consumers do want Sunday shopping: They vote with their feet. Where shops are open on Sundays turnover increases as much as 20 per cent, B & Q say.

A 1982 Mori poll showed that 69 per cent of the public wanted shops to open on Sunday. In the latest National Opinion Poll, a month ago, the figure had risen to 78 per cent. The goods they most want to buy, according to a National Consumer Council survey, are DIY, garden and household ones, not food. The survey says there is little demand for other, unconventional trading such as further late-night facilities.

DO IT MOURSIELLE

Other countries are finding Sunday Sunday trading successful: Woolworth's have been studying the effects of Sunday trading in the state of Massachusetts, which until last spring had a similar background to this country of patchy legislation irregularly enforced, and opposition from churches, unions and small retailers.

After six months of Sunday trading, retailers and unions were pleased with the results. Church attendances had not been affected. New sales offset the time-and-a-half wages, which were a small percentage of the weekly payroll. There had been an increase in the number of jobs and many working women benefited from being able to shop at leisure. One department-store chief enthused that it was "like having a new store without the capital invest-

CONCLUSIONS

There is no doubt that the Shop Acts need to be amended, as the law at present is unworkable. The National Consumer Council has sent the Home Office committee of

inquiry copies of 2,912 advertisements in favour of Sunday trading which appeared in local newspapers, between. October and November last year. They include 1,694 for shops trading illegally, yet less than a quarter are prosecuted.

When there are prosecutions it seems that local authorities make an example of the big stores. B&O. Payless. Wickes paid out about £125,000 in fines last year (the maximum is £500, going up to £1,000 in May). Yet on the day that the

Payless store in Bromley was

closed by the council, 413 other

retailers in the same area were

also trading illegally. It seems clear that people do want to buy DIY on a Sunday. It is the sort of activity that needs materials and equipment instantly and which sometimes from a safety point of view should not be left until Monday. Gardening, too, is another leisure pursuit which often makes necessary purchases obvious when the tasks have

been embarked upon. Even the most vociferous opponents could be persuaded to agree to some compromises. These are the most likely: That the anomalies should

be removed from the Shops Act; That some non-food specialisis (DIY and gardening) and corner shops and small businesses should be allowed to open on Sundays;

That there should be more

flexible opening hours for all businesses during the week. Whatever the committee of

inquiry decides to recommend, that will not be the end of the matter. The Consumers' Association has been pressing for change for hearly 20 years and is not going to stop now. Penny Duckham, their parliamentary adviser, was very disappointed that not one woman MP spoke in the debate on the 1983 Shops Bill. "How many of the men did-any shopping?" she asks; the association will be pressing for the Government to act on the committee's recommendations. Meanwhile, traders will continue to play their long-running farce called Carry On Breaking

SHOPFRONT

The tradition of buying a new connet for Easter seems to be reviving. One of the busiest shops in Covent Garden tast week was

The Hat Shop at 58 Neal Street, London WC2. It was opened a year ago by Carole and Nigel Demford, who had sold hats on a stall in Covent Garden market for three years and were so nicities years and were so successful that they needed a permanent base. Hats are no longer for middle-aged special occasions, they are young and fun.



There are feather-and-sequinned cocktail hats at £42.40, Neru forage-caps at 25.95, a versatile plain hat by Marida in flexible oatmeal-coloured straw with a brim that bends into several shapes - all for 24.95. Illustrated here are The Railway Children-style flooppy beret in striped cotton by Fred Bare. 28.95. and a man's classic panama, £19.95

For weddings and garden parties, Ascot and Henley, you can have a hat trimmed to match your special outfit. Either choose a basic shape and have it trimmed with some of the fabric or with toning trimmings, or there are certain simple shapes a pillbox, for instance – which can be specially dyed
 For those who cannot get to Covent Garden. The Hat Shop is

about to produce a mail-order brochure which will include about 20 styles - berets, caps, boaters; panamas - with trimmings, veiling and instructions on how to measure your head. Available in about two weeks (01-836 6718).

The craft of stained-glass making is become king is becoming increasingly popular, and if you would like to learn the techniques a company called Stained Glass Supplies is running courses for beginners. Each course consists of eight weekly two-hour sessions and costs £30 The next series starts on May 5. For more details contact Stained Glass Supplies, 41-49 Kingsland Road, London E2 (01-739 6563)

What sort of cup will hold your Easter egg tornorrow? Whether it is Victorian silver, crested Goss or "Tom and Jerry" you can be sure Winnie Freeman will have one like it in her booklet Collecting Egg Cups she shows 322 examples Cups she shows 322 examples from her collection of 3,000. I wish she had included more information on their dates, but you may find it a useful flustrative introduction to the subject known as pocillory it costs \$2.50 (20p p&b) from Wise Books, \$2 Chart Lane, Reigate

A jolly, lasting bottle worthy of the lamb

Finding wines to match those traditional Easter treats of chocolate eggs and rich, marzi-pan-topped Simnel cake is never easy. So it is just as well that Easter Sunday's most traditional dish - the first of the new season's lamb - can be washed down with virtually any light, fruity red.

Serving fine claret with early English or Welsh spring lamb seems a pity, as this wine's positive flavour can easily overpower the delicate flavour of the meat. Those grand bottles of Bordeaux are best saved for later in the season when the combination of roast lamb and a mature claret should be magic. In the meantime, you could try one of the lighter Loire reds such as Chinon or Bourgueil with your Easter lamb, although I think a young. fruity Beaujolais, made from. the lively Gamay grape, makes the most successful marriage of all with this dish.

Last year I was rash enough to claim that most of the rich and robust 1983 Beaujolais Nouveau would not keel over at Christmas and unlike other Beaujolais Nouveau (the 1982, for instance, was a perfect example of this wine's lack of staving power) would still be going strong at Easter. So in my quest to find good Beaujolais to go with Easter lamb it seemed only fair to start with the 1983

Nouveau. Most wine merchants sold out of their 1983 Nouveau long ago but one of Beaujolais' most fervent supporters. Don Hewit-son of the Cork & Bottle wine bar group, obviously has con-siderable faith in it. Not only is he celebrating Easter Saturday by serving a range of Beaujolais Nouveau at his four wine bars, but is keeping back 10 cases of these 1983s to serve as a run-up to the 1984 Nouveau's arrival

The one Nouveau that I was convinced could easily survive antil Easter was Joseph Drou-bin's 1983, and after tasting it this week I can say it most eertainly has. In fact, this big, fhick, spicy-fruity wine shows every sign of going on until 1985. Even Pierre Férraud's Nouveau, which is always a much lighter style of wine than the Drouhin, was still a soft, fragrant and satisfying glassful, though it had little to show on the bouquet. (These two Nouveaux are available today by the glass at £1.25 or £5.25 per bottle at these addresses: Cork & Bottle, 44-46 Cranbourn Street, London WC2; Bubbles, 41 North Audley Street, London, W!; Methuselah's, 29 Victoria



Shampers, 4 Kingly Street, London W1.)

As most straight Beautolais is these days sold as Beaujolais Nonveau and as most of the 1983 crus Beaujolais (in other words the nine best villages such as Fleurie, Brouilly, and Morgon etc) are at present being Morgon etc) are at present being shipped, finding trurrent stockists for 1983 Beanfolais has been difficult: But Waitrose carry three including the 1983 Beaujolais Villages (£2.55) and 1983 Fleurie (£3.55) which, although I have not tasted them, should be good buys as both come from Roger Harris, Britain's leading Beanjolais specialists. There are exceptions to every

There are exceptions to every rule with wine and this week I tasted an 1983 Morgon which is generally acknowledged as the firmest and latest-maturing cru of all. It had a pretty perfamed bouquet and was as finity and charming as anyone could wish for on the palate and is definitely ready for drinking now. So try Felix Longemerre's 1983 Morgon bottled by Yins Dessalle (£4.12 from Haynes Hanson & Clark, 17 Lettice Street, London SW6, and 36 Kensington Church Street, Kensington Church Street, London W8);

Since you have not had to spend a fortune on your red wine, why not splash out on some economically priced champagne this holiday weekend? Sainsbury's have reduced their popular own-label variety, a flowery, full-bodied champagne, from £6.45 to its Christmas price of £5.95 – a senerous aesture considering generous gesture considering that sparkling wine duty went up in the Budget.

Choosing a wine to cope with

chocolate Easter eggs has, I am afraid, defeated me, but I think I have found the perfect sweet wine to partner Simnel cake - 2 strong and highly unusual Muscat de Rivesaltes that tastes like an anisced version of Muscat de Beaumes de Venise-Aphrodis (Cullens: £4.49).

Jane MacQuitty do justice to the four games and to include historical material.

REVIEW Video On the blasted heath at Glyndebourne

The spring collection of opera on video features two rival houses, Glyndebourne and Covent Garden, distributed by two other rival houses — Pearson Longman are batting for Sussex and Thorn-EMI for London-A sampling of the rival wares proves one fairly obvious fact: the more recently the production was filmed the better the technical quality is likely to be: Which is not to say that perfection is anything like in sight

Take, for instance, Glyndebourne's Macbeth, made in 1972. The filming is basically crude, While Sir John Pritchard conducts Verdi's raw and harsh music for the blasted heath on which Macbeth won his first victory the cameras float over the Sussex countryside in midsummer green and zoom in over Glyndebourne's own neatly clipped hedges. Nothing could be less appropriate.

This Macheth is basically archive material of an opera which has been out of the Glyndebourne repertory for a detade but when last seen had an outstanding male cast led by Kostas Paskahs in the title role, as Hockney's opera (although James Morris (Banquo) and the voting John Tomlinson in the tiny part of the Murderer. Parade at the Met) rather than

Scotland's first Rugby Union grand slam since 1925 is celebrated in a BBC video

Thanks to rapid editing and

But the key to the operation was that much of the work had

final game, the video would have been called Scotland's Triple Crown-1984 and Scot-land a France, happily that ponderous label was unnecess-

ary and the cassette bears the

simple, proud legend, Scotland's Grand Slam 1984.

The playing time of 90 minutes is just long enough to

Mozart Die Entführung aus dem Serail (138 min), Le Nozze di Figaro (168 min), Die Zaüberflöte (165 min) and Verdi: Macbeth (146 min). Longman Video, 239 each.
Puccinit: La Fanciulia dui West.
(139 min), Manon Lescaut (730 min) and Saint-Saëns: Samson et Daille (133 min). Thom FMI 630 Dalite (133 min). Thorn EMI, £39 each Josephine Barstow as Lady Macbeth did not film well.

By the following year Southern TV, who wielded the cameras, had learned to give no more than a shot of the entrance to Glyndebourne and move straight in to Pritchard (once more) and the overture of Le nozze di Figaro. This time it is the ladies who score: Te Kanawa, Cotrubas and, Kanawa, Cotrubas and, especially, Von Stade, as fine a trio as the house has assembled in the last 20 years. Von Stade's reactions as Figaro (Knut Skram) tells of the glories of war in "Non più andrai" bear witness to the skills of Sir Peter

Bad habits return in Zauber

shade disappointing.
So is that for Die Entführung, but visually it is by far the best of the quartet, with William Dudley's dazzling sets and Peter

Wood's busy staging, much' criticized at the time but coming out well on film. Longman provide only a folded over sheet of information: cast, production notes, synopsis. Thorn-EMI videos

arrive with neat bi-lingual libretti, which will slide nicely into the pocket the next time you go to the theatre for the opera in question. Domingo stars in both the Puccinis, Manon Lescaut and Fanciulla, and on each occasion sings and acts most handsomely. In Manon he is in a different league to the rest of the cast. The soundtrack could have given more prominence to Sinopoli and the Royal Opera rich production looks striking. Hall's production, which was to Fanciulla is much more of a set the standards for his later

flote (1978), which is presented

company opera, notably well staged by Piero Faggioni and with a sturdy performance by Carol Neblett in the title role. Samson et Dalila, the earliest of

the Thorn-EMI recordings (1981), preserves for us the only sets Sir Sidney Nolan has When a grand title is in order

New releases

and the extracts are linked by commentator Bill McLaren. The retail price is £24.95. A new sporting cassette of a different kind is *The Marathon*

which must become a best-seller north of the border and should also appeal to the magnanimous supporters of other rugby nations who will not begrudge that rare Scottish trumph. Challenge, which is not, as might be supposed, a history of marathon running, but a "how to do it" tape for those who might be encouraged to try for themselves. It follows eight duplication copies of the video were in the shops within days of the historic Scottish victory over the French at Murrayfield last month, which meant a clean sweep of all four chal-lengers for the international championship. people who have never run a marathon before through a training programme and their first race. The tape, 75 minutes long and retailing at £19.95, is the first video venture of was that much of the work had been done before the match. Scotland had already won the triple crown by defeating Wales, England and Ireland, and the tape would have gone out anyway, the only doubt being the title. Had Scotland lost the final same, the video would Guinness Books.

Among the other new titles from BBC Video is Eat a Little Rhythm and Blues which features the late and lamented blues singer and guitarist, Alexis Korner. It is a jam session recorded on Korner's fiftieth birthday, when he was joined by performers like Eric Clapton, Chris Farlowe, Paul Jones and

Zoot Money.

Royalty watchers will lap up Princess and People, a year in the life of the Princess of Wales filmed in Britain and overseas, while another BBC tape brings together By the Sea and The

two silent comedies starring the Ronnies, Barker and Corbett.

The fastest-growing video subject is pop music, not surprisingly, since a music cassette is a logical extension of the long-playing record. RCA/Columbia enters the field this month with five titles, each priced at £19.95. They are the Eurythmics's Sweet Dreams; A Night With Lou Reed; Rock 'n Soul Live with Daryl Hall and John Ontes: Dolly in London John Oates: Dolly in London with Dolly Parton; and Benatar, with Pat Benatar.

Among feature film releases is Deep End. Jerzy Skolimows-

ky's perceptive study of a young man's sexual awakening at a public baths; it marks the debut of a new video distributor, Cable. RCA/Columbia has David Lean's Lawrence of Arabia and CBS/Fox is trying to exploit the Mel Brooks boom by putting out his little-seen 1970 comedy, Twelve Chairs.

And for fans of the ageless Cliff Richard there are two engaging period pieces: Expresso Bongo, that hymn to the coffee-bar culture of the 1950s

(Videomedia) and his whole-

some 1962 musical, Summer

Holiday (Thorn EMI). Peter Waymark

Mozart's. The cast, apart from provided for the opera in this Felicity Lott's Pamina, is a country and very fine they are country and very fine they are too. Vickers and Verrett, are strongman and temptress. More attention now must be paid to sound quality. A hunch that opera might be video's poor relation gained support in one of the latest guides to available tapes, which lists The Sleeping Beauty and La Fille

the Law.

John Higgins

mal gardee under the "Opera"





Cap fits: Lillian Watson, Willard White in Die Entführung

> Buy direct from the Châteaux with everything included! We've uncorked a superb trip for wine-lovers. A 4-day tour of the wine producers of

Bordeaux where you can buy up to 12 cases of wine-from just 15ff per bottle. Everything has been thought of: ferries, hotels, meals, transport of wine and even customs Now, enjoy buying your wine as much as drinking it.

You depart Wednesday 16th May and return on Sunday 20th May. Wednesday evening: Leave your car in Portsmorah (ample parking available) and board your luxury coach. Sail to St. Malo overnight on our modern ferry (cabin and shower/W/C provided). Thursday: Coach to Bordeaux, stopping for bunch en route. Stay in 4-star buxury hotel in Bordeaux. Friday: Visit several excellent wine producers in the Medoc. Taste and buy up to 12 cases of the wines of your choice. We transport all the wine back to Portsmouth and arrange all customs payments so wine is waiting, ready for collection. Stay overnight in historic Bordeaux. Sanaday: Coach back to St. Malo and stay overnight in good hotel.

Sunday: Depart 11 a.m. on ferry, arriving back Sunday evening. Price includes: all ferry travel, coach, transport of wine, hotel accommodation in twin room with bath/shower/wc plus breakfast and lunch in France. Telephone us today, as space is strictly limited. Price, just £116. Cheers! More departures planned in May, June and July.



Tel: Portsmouth (0705) 827701 24hr. Brochure Service: Portsmouth (0705) 751708

Attenborough plans theatre of survival

see 2 subtle change of direction. Michael Attenborough, who became its new director in February, is anxious to lose its
reputation of being a bit the Watford Palace, he has
earnest, serious and intellectione to a theatre with an
tual? He also intends to auditorium a third of the size develop it further as a writers' and considerably fewer facilitheatre.

never been performed", he says. whereas at Warford your func-"I want to be able to give writers tion is related to the local a chance to work again on a play community and to providing a that may already have been library of drama. Kingdom of Earth by Tennesproduced, but has disappeared. Kingdom of Earth by Tennes-There is a high turnover of see Williams, which opens on plays, of which not enough friday, is a good example of survive and increasingly writers. Attenborough's policy of re-are not learning their craft, examining work. It had a poor which by and large can only be

achieved by practice." shortcomings on the practice of version outside New York, This commissioning writers to pro-duce new work, so that they are duction in Britain. The cast trapped into moving from one includes Nichola McAuliffe, commission to another before Stephen Rea and David Taylor. they are really ready to write the and it is directed by Kenneth plays. He has asked writers, MacMillan. The setting is true instead, to tell him when they Williams territory - an isolated want to write something for house in the Mississippi Delta Hampstead, "so that I don't and a conflict between two hang the burden of a cheque brothers over their house and its around their necks. There has land; "a Cain and Abel story", been a prevailing attitude in a according to its director.

In the next few months let of theatres that you just Hampstead Theatre is likely to throw money at someone and they will come up with a play the process can be a much more difficult and agonized one."

. ties. But the approach, he says, "My prime aim is the is more liberating. "At Flamp-promotion of new work, though stead, if you read a play you that doesn't mean work that has like, you do it, and risk failure,

reception when it opened on Broadway in 1968, and Wil-He puts the blame for these liams rewrote it, staying the new



In the spotlight: Michael Attenborough (right) and Kenneth MacMillan with some of the Kingdom of Earth cast

MacMillan - better known, of course, as the Royal Ballet's choreographer - has directed two other plays, including The Dance of Death with Edward Fox and Jill Bennett in the leading roles at the Royal Exchange, Manchester, last

He says he is interested in all aspects of the theatre and does not like to be "stuck in one particular box. The process is quite different. In ballet I am creating as well as directing. Here, I am interpreting someone else's work. The most obvious difference is that you are dealing with words and the

meaning of words, and with Hampstead-oriented, and aren't dance you are dealing with the He brought Kingdom of

it is a very dramatic play and I am interested in dramatic ballets. It is also beautifully honed and the words are wonderful". Attenborough, who is the son

of Sir Richard, hopes to bring in plays by foreign writers, but admits that financial resources at the theatre are so stretched that he has no chance of seeing any work abroad, "I would like to see plays that are less

necessarily set in a sitting room, but I don't like to define a policy too strongly as there is then a danger of shutting your eyes and ears to other work." Earth to Attenborough "because

He has been joined at the Hampstead Theatre by associate directors John Dove and Jane Howell, and they will each direct some of the repertoire during the year. The plays may include works by Catherine Hayes, Snoo Wilson and Nigel Williams, but Attenborough emphasizes that he will not be doing plays simply because they are by a particular author.

"Despite its size, Hampstere is in some senses a national theatre, and affects the national theatrical diet", he says. "You bring authors to prominence, but it carries its own pressure by possibly exposing a writer's work before it should be exposed. Whatever is performed here comes into quite a harsh spotlight."

Clare Colvin

Kingdom of Earth is previewing at the Hampstead Theatre evenings at 8pm and opens on Fri at 7pm. Thereafter, Mon-Fri 8pm, Sat Theresiter, Mor 4.30pm and 8pm.

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE Memzid (236 5568) Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinees Sat at 3pm Gripping new revival of Tennessee Williams's masterpiece, Interestingly reinterpreted by director Alan Strachan and with an

overwhelming performance by Sheila Gish in the central role. TOPOKANA MARTYRS' DAY Bush (743 3388) Final performance today at 8pm Return of Jonathan Falla's

astounding first play about the tronies and lunacies of being at the receiving end of International aid in

Out of Town BIRMINGHAM: Repertory (021 236 4455). Hamlet. Until May 5. Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 8pm;

Milita Abretteme

matinées Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat at 4pm Simon Cartell as the Prince with Sylvia Kay as Gertrude, Malcolm Tranney as Claudius, Peter Howell as Polonius, directed by Peter

BRISTOL: Old Vic (0272 24388). The Happiest Days of Your Lives by John Dighton. Until May 5, Mon-Wed at 7.15om (not Apr 30), Thurs-Set at 7.45pm; matiness Thurs at 8pm, Sat at 4pm Classic 1940s school farce, with Carol Gilles, Bill Wallis, Graham

Pountney, Peter Copley, Susan Brown, Directed by Anthony BROMLEY: Churchill (460 5677/5835). The Boy Friend by Sandy Wilson, Until May 5, Mon-Fri et 7.45pm, Sat at 8pm; matiness Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat (not today) at 4.30pm The author directs a major revival of his 1920s pastiche musical. leading to a West End run, Glynla. Johns, Paddie O'Nell, Derak Waring, Peter Bayliss, Linda Mae Brewer, Rosemary Ashe, Kelly

EDINBURGH: Royal Lyceum (031 229 9697). The Master Builder by Hanrik ibsen. Until Apr 28, Tues-Thurs at 7.30pm, Sat at 8pm Lindsay Galloway's adaptation changes the setting to Scotland for what is often regarded as losen's finest and most personal play. Robert Urquhart leads a company directed by Leslie Lawton. EDINBURGH: Traverse (031 226 2633), 1984: Points of Departure.

Until May 6, Tues-Sat at 8pm, Sun at 3pm In Descent by Simon Donald; Purity by Chris Hannan; The Clean

Sweeps by Stuart Paterson: three new plays by new writers, presented before being taken to Holland for Fairground '84, at the Mickery Theatre, Amsterdam, in LEEDS; Playhouse (0532 442111).

Passion Play by Peter Nichols. Until May 12, Mon and Tues at 8pm, Wed-Sat at 7.30pm
Award-winning "adult comedy"
now in the West End again. Miriam
Karlin, Sara Sugarman, Richard
Kay, Terance Booth. Directed by Annie Castledine.

LEICESTER: Heymarket (0533 539797), Pygmalion by George Bernard Shaw, Until May 5, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri and Sat at 8pm Ray Cooney directs Peter O'Toole, Joyce Carey, Jack Watling, John Thaw, Barbara Murray, Lally Bowers and Jackie Smith-Wood

(as Eliza) in this major revival of

Shaw's comedy, due in London in

LEICESTER: Haymarket Studio (0533 539797). Cries from the Mammal House by Terry Johnson. Until Apr 28, Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri and Sat at 8.15pm By the author of Insignificance, and directed by Phil Young, author of Crystal Clear, this new play tells of a journey from an Impove zoo on the English south coast to Mauritius and back.

LIVERPOOL: Everyman (051 709 4776). Scapinol by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale from Mobère. Until May 5, Tues Sat at 8pm Gwen Walford directs John Ashton and company in the Mollers farce as reset in modern-day Naples.

MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange

(051 833 9653). Cat on a Hot Tin Roof by Tennessee Williams. Umil May 12, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm, Wed-Set at 8om: matinees Wed at 2.30pm, Sat at 4pm Connie Booth, James Maxwell, Libby Morris, Jonathan Hackett, Pam Ferris, in what is thought to be the first major revival of the author's onglinal version of the play. Directed by Gregory Hersov. NEWCASTLE: Playhouse (0632 323421). The Phantom of the Opera by Ken Hill, Final performance today at 7.30pm. Moves to New Tyne Theatre (0632 320899) Wed to Apr 28 at 7.30pm Described as "Grand Guignol with music", this version of the romantic melodrama is a collaboration between the local company and that of the Theatre Royal. Stratford East, London, where it will be seen after a visit to Wolvernampton.

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). The Merchant of Venice, Today at 7,30pm, in repertory New production, directed by John Caird, with lan McDiarmid as Shviock, Adam Bareham as Bassanio, Frances Tomelty as

Portia.
Henry V. Today at 1.30pm, Mon-Fri
at 7.30pm; matinée Thurs at
1.30pm, In repertory
Kenneth Branagh leads in the first
new production of the play at
Stratford since 1977, Adrian Noble directs a cast including Sebastian Shaw, Harold Innocent, Brian Blessed, Patricia Routledge. The Other Place (0789 295623). Camille by Pam Gems. Today at 7.30pm. In repertory Ron Daniels directs a new play in its premiere production. Based on the Dumas story La Dame aux Camélias, it features music by Liszt, choreography by Anthony Romeo and Juliet. Opens Wed at

7.30pm See the Week Ahead (page 20).

The King and I (1956): Another Rodgers and Hammerstein musical

and this time the governess is

Deborah Kerr, looking after the

children of the Siamese monarch (all ITV regions, 2.15-4.45pm).

The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend (1949): Betty Grable

frenetic comedy Western directed

as a saloon bar sharpshooter in

by Preston Sturges (Channel 4 tomorrow, 3-4.25pm). The Frozen Limits (1939): Crazv

Gang comedy compared by none

Lloyd (Channel 4, Mon, 2.40-4.15pm).

commercial successes in the

Jaws (1975): One of the biggest

history of the cinema in which a

7.40-10pm). Julia (1977): Strong drama of the

1930s, based on the memoirs of Lilian Hellman and with fine

performances from Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave and Jason Robards (all ITV regions, Tues, 10.30pm-12.40am).

Curtain Up! (1952): Robert Morley

and Margaret Rutherford as director and playwright at

loggerheads in an amusing look behind the scenes of weekly rep

(Channel 4, Wed, 3.45-5.15pm).

(Channel 4, 1100, 5. Sharp-The Naked Truth (1957): Sharp-

as a television star who is being

dublous Odette is conveyed with

photography (Sven Nykvist) and a

central performance from Jeremy

melancholic elegance of Proust's bohemian Jew. Ornella Muti

Irons that expertly captures the

co-stars; splendid support from

Alain Delon as Baron de Charlus.

Classic Oxford Street (636 0310)

blackmailed by Dennis Price

(BBC2, Thurs, 5.40-7.10pm).

edged comedy with Peter

lucidity, calm. exquisite

TENDER MERCIES (PG)

man-eating shark terrorizes a holiday resort (all ITV regions, Mon.

other than Graham Greene with the best work of Keaton and Harold

Spec

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Critics' choice

THE GREAT CELESTIAL COW Royal Court (730 1745) Until Apr 28, Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinées Sat at 4pm Delightful yet painfully relevant, Joint Stock's study of an Indian woman arriving in Britain to join her husband questions both countries' accepted notions of family life and female roles as well as the collision between immigrants and uncomprehending Leicester.

Ambassadors (836 1171) Until May 5, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matinées Tues at 3pm

Critics' choice

Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (402 6075). Until May 28, Mon-Fri 10am-6pm,

Sat and Sun 10am-7pm In what might be called a partial

section and the welded-steel abstractions which first brought

MARTIN BLOCH 1883-1953

One of the very few nex

retrospective, this tribute to one of Britain's leading middle-generation sculptors skips the development

Caro before the public in the 1960s.

It begins instead 15 years ago with

South London Art Gallery, Peckham Road, London SE5 (703 6120). Until May 3, Tues-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 3-6pm

ANTHONY CARO

juggling corpses and bank hauls, still proves hilanous and outrageous in Jonathan Lynn's revival, with Gemma Craven as the bent Irish nurse and Leonard Rossiter as the sadistic Inspector

Truscott. NOISES OFF Savoy (836 8888) Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 3pm After two years in London, Michael Frayn's farce of backstage mishaps and misbehaviour during a ghastly rep-fodder sex comedy is still wildly funny. Amanda Barrie excels herself as the veteran character charlady, and several newcomers make a bright showing

in a production that gets slicker with each change of cast.

PREVIEW Galleries

PACK OF LIES Lyric (437 3586) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm

Hugh Whitemore's powerful study of a decent couple whose quiet suburban life is destroyed by a Kroger-style spy case. Judi Dench and Michael Williams find impressively tragic performances in the most humdrum surroundings. Cast changes will take place after May 5: Judi Dench will be leaving the production. POPPIE NONGENA

Riverside Studios (748 3354) Until May 5, Tues-Sun at 8pm This acclaimed show from black South Africa arrives in London at last; a story of a harassed,

endlessly wandering family that is both tragic and uplifting.

SAINT JOAN Olivier (928 2252) Today at 2pm and 7.15pm, Mon, Thurs and Fri at 7.15pm. In repertory with Guys and Dolls by Frank Loesser (Tues at 7.15pm, Wed at 2pm and 7.15pm) In Ronald Eyre's spectacular production, Shaw's great play fills epically this vast auditorium without ever quite stilling the doubts it always raises. Strong cast, led by Frances de la Tour's

SEE HOW THEY RUN Shaftesbury (930 8577) Until May 5, Mon-Fri at 8pm,

Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matinees Wed at 3pm Ray Cooney's all-star revival (Maureen Lioman, Derek Nimmo, Christopher Timothy, Michael Denison) of Philip King's glorious wartime farce featuring a village spinster and a stageful of real and spunous vicars.

STRANGE INTERLUDE Duke of York's (836 5122) Mon-Sat at 6pm

Triumphant, very sensitive revival of Eugene O'Neill's 1927 marathon piece (it lasts for five hours) about a young woman (Glenda Jackson) who loses her france and apprais a contrasted trio of lovers, played by Edward Petherbridge, Brian Cox and James Hazeldine, in search of satisfaction as a wife and mother.

PREVIEW Films



Films on TV

Who would have thought

when it first hit the cinema

screens three years ago, that the

modestly budgeted and unpre-

tentious Chariots of Fire would

have become a huge box-office

success, picked up four Oscars

and been hailed as the saviour

of the ailing British film

The director, Hugh Hudson, had never made a feature film.

The leading men, Ben Cross and Ian Charleson, were un-

knowns and of the supporting

cast only Sir John Gielgud (in a

Nor was it the sort of subject

likely to have much appeal

beyond these shores, or even within them save among the

more avid followers of athletics

who alone might be expected to

know and care about British

triumphs in the 1924 Olympic

cameo part) had an inter-

national standing.

Consider the odds against it.

industry?



sickened by the lantrums of and gorgeous Austrian scener

today's highly paid sportsmen welcomed an affirmation of the

old amateur spirit, when the

achievement was sufficient

reward in itself and winning was

the sweeter because enormous

sums did not hang upon it? One

day a clever sociologist may

come up with the answer. Meanwhile Chariots can be

enjoyed on several levels, as

nostalgia, as a celebration of

British success or as a very

adroit piece of film making that

tries neither to baffle the

Peter Waymark

audience nor to patronize it.

The Song of Bernadette (1943): Jenniter Jones winning an Oscar as the French peasant girl whose visions led to the founding of the

shrine at Lourdes (Channel 4,

Funny Girl (1968): Barbra Streisand making her film debut – and also

maning fer nim debut – and also winning an Oscar – in the musical about the comedienne Fanny Brice (BBC2, today, 3.10-5.35pm).

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (1972): Patchy, in comedy in seven proposes about a comedy in seven proposes.

comedy in seven episodes about a taboo subject (all ITV regions,

today, 11pm-12.35am). The Sound of Music (1965): Julia

Rodoers and Hammerstein sonos

Andrews trilling away as the governess to the von Trapp

children; lots of hummable

Also recommended

today, 1.45-4.35pm).

Couples: Agi Margittal and Peter Rudolf as mother and hero in Daniel Takes a Train; Alice Krige and Bea Cross in Charlots of Fire

imagination.

films should have so caught the

The theory put around at the

time of its initial success in the

cinema was that Chariots

represented a throwback to an

older and more wholesome type

of film to which the whole

family could safely be taken

without fear of violence, full

Certainly, apart from the Disney offerings that come up

during school holidays, there is

not much suitable at the cinema

for children or indeed for that

older generation that stopped

going when nice, decent Ken-

neth More gave way to kitchen

Chariots of Fire may be a

throwback in another sense, of

having heroes instead of anti-

heroes, people to identify with

and not be repelled by; and in

contrast to the obscure narra-

tives of so many contemporary

films it offers a strong story that

simply an exercise in flag-wav-ing for both Eric Liddell and

Harold . Abrahams became

heroes rather against their will

and for Liddell, the man of the

church, the winning of the gold medal was less important than

not having to run on the

But can it be that audiences

It is wrong to see Chariots as

is easy to follow.

frontals or four-letter words.

discoveries of the past lew years who seems to be genuinally Important, a major painter unjustly slipped between two cultures, the the British he gratefully adopted in A CIRCLE: PORTRAITS AND SELF-PORTRAITS Mariborough Graphics, 39 Old Bond Street, London W1 (629

5161). Until May 12, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-12.30pm Avigdor Arikha. Frank Auerbach, Lucian Freud and R. B. Kital are foreign figurative artists who are London an important centre for ENGLISH ROMANESQUE ART

1066-1200 Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3144), Lintil July 8, Mon-Wed 10am-8pm, Thurs-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun noon-6pm produced such great illuminated manuscripts as the Winchester Bible; the richly coloured stained glass of Canterbury Cathedral; the gilt Gloucester Candlestick and the finely carved ivory Bury St sculpture to embellish the new

Photography

SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR Royal Photographic Society, The Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath (0225 62841). Until May 5, Mon-Sat 10am-4.45pm "Sports Photographer of the Year"

is one of a number of shows currently at this gallery. Bob Thomas, a Northampton-based freelance, is this year's winner and his colour portfolio of 10 pictures includes split-second shots of Jimmy Connors and Joe Bugner. Bradley Ormesher won the prize for best black-and-white pertfolio; his pictures include ones of rugby piayer Jean-Pierre Rives. Also showing is "Gypsies", more than 150 black-and-white photographs by Tony Boxall.

FASHION PHOTOGRAPHY Hamiltons Art Gallery, 13 Carlos Place, London W1 (499 9493). Mon until Apr 30, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-6pm The subject may bore many people rigid but Alexon used some very famous photographers for its 1981 advertising campaign. This show features work from Richard

Avedon, Norman Parkinson, Snowdon, David Montgomery and NICARAGUA Open Eye, 90-92 Whitechapel Liverpool (051 709 9460). Until Apr 28, Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm Susan Meiselas was in Nicaragua in June 1978 when the liberation struggle began to attract world attention. Her pictures of the fight, and the ensuing confusion and

suffering, are the basis of this

•

SILVER ON SHOW Burghley House, Stamford, Lincolnshire (0780 52451). Until Oct 7, Mori-Sat 11am-5pm, Sun and Good Friday 2-5pm A selection of silver objects from the Elizabethan to the Edwardian periods displayed in the State Rooms and Great Hall of Burghley House, Stamford, Lincoinshire. A WEAVER'S LIFE: ETHEL MAIRET Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Waterloo Place, Lower Regent

Street, London SW1 (930 4811). One of the major figures in the British arts and crafts movement during the first half of this century, Mairet was influential in many areas connected with textiles and weaving, both through her writings and the example of her own work.

CEDRIC MORRIS Tate Gellery, Millbank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until May 13, Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2-5pm Morris lived so long (he died two years ago at the age of 92) that he reputations. He was self-taught, which showed both in his eccentric techniques - he painted from one corner outwards, as though knitting and the curious inequality of his work, as though he could never be certain of producing the same

THE PRE-RAPHAELITES Tate Gallery, Milibank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until May 28, Mon-Sat 10am-5.50pm, Sunt 2-5.30pm The first major show for many devoted to Pre-Raphaelitism as a ent rather than to any individual member of the brotherhood. Interest is concentrated on the years (1848-60) when it really was a movement, with something approaching a shared aesthetic as well as close personal ties of friendship; but the exhibition also shows what happened to the various principal figures after they

NIGHT TRICK The flotogallery, 41 Charles Street, Cardiff (0222 41867). Until May 12, Tues-Fri 10.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-5pm

drifted apart

Photographs by Winston Link of the Norfolk and Western Railway in erica. These well crafted works of art capture the schoolboy's love of steam trains and provide a slice of the everyday life which grew up around this particular railroad. A delicious view of America during the late-1950s, a period we now seem to regard with increasing nostalgia. Plenty of drama and atmosphere.

VICTORIAN ART WORLD IN PHOTOGRAPHS National Portrait Gallery, 2 St Martin's Place, London WC2 (930 1552). Until June 24, Hon-Fri 10am-5pm; Set 10am-6pm; Sun 2-6pm Photographic studios proliferated during the Victorian period and any famous person was likely to be photographed for family and friends or to satisfy the public's curiosity. Those in the art world were no exception. This exhibition concentrates on photographs of Victorian painters, their families, studios and models.

IMAGES OF INDIA National Museum of Photography, Prince's View, Bradford, West Yorkshire (0274 727488), Until Apr 29, Tues-Sat noon-8pm, Sun 2.30-6pm. Eye For India until May 22 mages of India" presents nineteenth century photographs by explorers such as Samuel Bourne, while "Eve for India" takes a more dispassionate contemporary view with work from Ian Berry, Patrick Ward, Raghu Rai and others.

Daniel in flight from the lions' den "Keep out of politics, it always

leads to trouble", advises the young hero's mother, just before on December 5, 1956, destined for the border with Austria; "Never get involved", she adds, "anywhere". For Daniel Szerencses, leading character of the absorbing Hongarian film Daniel Takes a Train, the command brings no problems: he is a callow teenager, wrapped up in his feelings for a 16-yearold girl, Marlanne, who left with

her parents on the previous day. But Daniel is hardly a free agent, and politics intrude willynilly: his journey (and the film) is circumscribed by militiamen and trucks full of Soviet troops, by fleeing countrymen with memories of arrests on trumpedup charges and nervous hopes of approaching freedom.

The director, Pal Sandor, was aged 17 when the social ferment in his country reached a climax in the national uprising in the autumn of 1956. Like his hero, he says, he was "pretty much sealed off from the rest of the world; the only experience I shared with others was, perhaps, going hungry in various establishments I was in. On the afternoon of Tuesday October 23, when students massed in the Hungarian Academy of Theatre streets of Budapest, I happened to be in a dance school in a Small town."

As an adult, however, he has often built films round crucial moments in Hungarian history. The beautiful, haunting /mproperly Dressed (released in Britain in 1978 and subsequently shown on BBC television) drew on the muddled aftermath of the collapse of the Communist Republic of Councils in 1919, and the flight of a male activist in female clothes. Deliver Us from Evil returned to the last days of 1944, and the freuzied search of a Budapest family for a lost winter coat. An earlier work, Football of the Good Old Days, examined the

Critics' choice

Academy One, Oxford Street (437 2561)

All aboard the SS Federico Fellini

summer of 1914, with as assorted

politicians, Serblan peasants and anarchists, and one smelly

rhinoceros. Partly brilliant, partly

lame and strained. Freddie Jones

for a symbolic ocean trip in the

company of opera singers,

heads a populous, British-

Odeon Haymarket (930 2738)

Proficient screen treatment of

Ronald Harwood's stage hit about an actor-manager and his dresser

struggling through King Lear despite Hitler's bombs, fractious

actors, and crumbling health. The

backstage atmosphere is usefully enlarged; Albert Finney and Tom Courtenay play with great theatrica panache. Directed by Peter Yates.

GREYSTOKE: THE LEGEND OF

ABC Bayswater (229 4149)

Classic Chelsea (352 5096)

flavoured cast.

TARZAN (PG)

THE DRESSER (PG)

AND THE SHIP SAILS ON (15)

Daniel Takes a Train (cert 15) opens in London on Thurs at the Gate. Notting Hill (727 2651/221

life and hopes of a Jewish

course, have always influenced

Hungarian cinema. A general mood of optimism was in the air

when the film industry was

nationalized in 1948, but direc-

tors and writers were soon forced to follow the Stalinist

ethos of Mátyas Rákosi, the

Communist leader. With Sta-

lin's death in 1953 the ice began

to thaw; then winter returned,

albeit briefly, after the sup-pression of the 1956 revolt. It

took until the early 1960s for

talent to be given proper scope. Sándor graduated from the

and Film Art in 1965, the year

of Jancsó's pivotal film *The* Round-Up. For a time Jancsó's

heavily stylized blend of asce

tism and flamboyance served as

the Hungarian cinema's inter-

national image; now the image

is rather more sober.Atmospher-

ic photography, resonant act-

ing, an economic use of resources, an unblinkered sense of history: Daniel Takes a Train is

laundry worker in the 1930s.

Politics and history,

Chariots (which receives its an excellent demonstration of first television showing tomorrow, BBC1, 7.15-9.15 pm) all the trademarks. Geoff Brown managed to shrug off all these apparent handicaps and will no doubt draw the vast audience on the small screen that it did on the large. Even now, though, it is not clear why this of all

ABC Edgware Road (723 5901) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) Warner West End (493 0791) and on national release
The first film directed by Hugh

Hudson since his much-garlande Chariots of Fire contains the last screen appearance of Sir Ralph Richardson, A modest and interesting treatment of the original Tarzan novel lurks somewhere nside this wayward spectacular. Hudson never quite drags it out, though there is always something to watch, from the similar special effects to Sir Raiph's performance. FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15) Camden Plaza (485 2443) Ingmar Bergman's Oscar-winning evocation of life, joys and terrors. staged with exceptional opulence, beauty and lightness of touch. It was judged the best foreignlanguage picture.

LIANNA (18) Screen on Baker Street (935 2772) A married woman drifts into a lesblan relationship with her night-school teacher - a situation presented by American writer-director John Sayles with tact, wit and clever use of modest

performances from Linda Griffiths. Jane Hallaren and Jon DeVries. LIFE IS A BED OF ROSES (PG) Chelsea Cinema (351 3742) Alain Resnai's latest film defies clear categorization: a philosophical musical fantasy, perhaps, built round the themes of imagination, education, and utopian dreams. It similarly defies a clear response: the loggy ideas and crisp visuals variously provoke amazement, delight, irritation, and yawns. With Vittorio Gassmann, Ruggero Raimondi, Geraldine Chaplin, Fanny Ardant.

THE RIGHT STUFF (15) Warner West End (439 0791) Tom Wolfe's novel about America's space pioneers, brought to the screen as a sumptuous, three-hour epic. The style veers between irreverent comedy and worshipful. oatriotic drama,

RUMBLE FISH (18) Gate Biochabury (837 1177/8402) Francis Coppola's latest film defles all categories: a black and white fantasy about youthful hopes and alienation, shot with determined



Maternal: Ewa Fröling in Fanny and Alexander poetic intent and meshed with a riveting rhythmic score by Stewart Copeland (from the rock group The Police).

SILKWOOD (15) Odeon Leicester Square (930 The disturbing story of nuclear plant employee Karen Silkwood, dubbed by some "the first nuclear martyr" after her death in a

nysterious car accident. Mike Nichols, returning to films after eight years, directs with modesty and sobriety; Meryl Streep gets off her high horse and gives enjoyable life to a prickly, lower-class heroine. With Kurt Russell, Cher, Craig T. Nelson.

STREAMERS (18) Gats Notting Hill (221 0220/727 5750) until Wed Robert Altman's latest film continues his new love affair with the theatre. David Rabe's stark play about young, green soldiers waiting for shipment to Vietnam is simply but pungently brought to the screen with vivid performances and un acute sense of emotional claustrophobia. The entire principal cast won the Best Actor prize at the 1983 Venice Film Festival; Mitchell Lichtenstein, as the dandified homosexual, is magnificent.

SWANN IN LOVE (18) Lumiere, St Martin's Lane (836 0691) Volker Schlöndorff's film merely dips into Proust's A la recherche du temps perdu, but therein lies its

success. The episode of Swann's

infatuation with the beautiful but

Quietly released in 1983, Bruce Beresford's atmospheric drama returns to London boasting two Oscars. Robert Duvall was voted best actor for his portrayal of a former country-and-western singer coming to terms with himself and his past; the film was also judged to have the best screenplay writter directly for the screen.

The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press, Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone numbers given.

Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters: Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown: Gal-leries: John Russell Taylor and Louise Nicholson: Photography: Michael Young

ם מבניש ישיטוד

Rachel Farmer's priza-winning dra

Chess

Safer but stuffier without algebra

The perennial controversy about the respective merits of the descriptive and the algebraic notations seems to have been resolved in favour of the latter. "Seems" is the right word. FIDE has resolved that all games within its scope should be played with the algebraic: practically every country em-ploys the algebraic in preference to the descriptive; yet in reactionary Britain there remain large bodies of resistance that would make the life of the chess columnist extremely hard if he employed the algebraic. If I did it the long knives would come out and I doubt whether my life would be worth a new half-

New Printing House Square. It is all a great pity since the algebraic has great virtues in the way of economy of space. Take. for example, three books re-cently edited by R. G. Wade. They are all concerned with important tournaments played last year, and are published by GM Editions, Panther House, Mount Pleasant, London WC1.



Masterful: John Nunn on form in Norway

In the first, Gjovik (£1,20), describing a tournament played in Norway with 10 participants, 45 games are given in eight pages. The descriptive would have taken about three times the space. This was a strong tournament with no less than seven grandmasters and it was good to see our own John Nunn with 6 points sharing first place with grandmasters Adorjan and Browne, followed by Tony Miles 5 1/2, Simon Agdestein 5, Spassky and Flacnik 4½, 21 B-R3 Karlsson 3 ½, Helmers 2 ½, and 23 0-81 Cleaned 1 ½

The second book, Plovdiv 1983 (£5.30), is more substanual, and describes the eighth European Team Championship at Ploydiy. It contains 224 games. There are only 20 copies left from a limited edition of

The third book is Tilburg 1983 (£1.80) which also includes the BBC knock-out event at Bath. World champion Analoly Karpov played in both events. He won first prize at Tilburg but was defeated in the final at Bath (it is a knock-out affair) by Tony Miles.

Playing through these games and endeavouring to find the reason for the moves is one of the better and easier ways of improving one's own play. An even better practice consists in masking the moves for one side and taking that side to be your own in play. Very difficult at first, it becomes much easier with practice.

Two interesting additions to Batsford's Tournament Player's Repertoire of Openings series are Trompowski Opening and Torre Attack by Robert Bellin (£6.95) and French Defence: Tarrasch Variation (new edi-tion) by Raymond Keene and Shaun Taulbut (£6.95). Though Robert Bellin has made an excellent and worthwhile study penny in regions adjacent to of his subject inevitably his book is of slighter importance since the Trompowsky and Torre attacks are lines meant to be used once, say, every four or five years. I met Trompowsky in South America in 1939 and thought him somewhat eccentric while Torre, alas, had a nervous breakdown and withdrew from chess,

This game was awarded the best game prize at Gjovik 1983. There is nothing particularly brilliant about it but it is a perfect illustration of the main theme in the Grunfeld defence. White: Ogaard, Black: Ftaenik, Q.P. Grunfeld Defence.

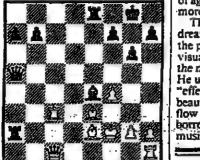
The distinguishing mark of this fine defence (named after the great Austrian theoretician. Ernst Grünfeld) is constant pressure on the central black squares. # R-ON1

A modern line; but I think the old-fashioned 8 B-K2 is better.

8 ._ 0-0 10 P-Q5 N-K4 9 B-K2 N-QB3 10 ... BxP ch. 11 B-Q2 BxB ch. 12 QxB leaves Black with no alternative but to undevelop by

An unexpected intermezzo that utterly destroys White's centre; all that remains to be seen is

how White will collapse.



24 ... Q-R4 25 R-B2 RxR 26 QxR Q-R6 ch 27 P-N3 Q-K2 Harry Golombek

• 01076 9 092 KJ • A064

N W E

● K94 \$'10874 \$ AQ94

With a sight of all four hands, it

is obvious that making nine

tricks, with the benign distri

bution of the heart suit, should

Declarer won the first trick

with dummy's OK, on which East played the O2, and played

a spade to his King, losing to

West could make a series o

accurate but discouraging de-

ductions from the bidding and

play to the first two tricks.

South must hold every missing

high card, with the possible exception of the Knave of

Spades, to justify his opening

bid, while his shape appears to be 3-4-2. Therefore the only

hope rested on South being

unaware that the \$10 would

return. West switched to the \$3.

Suddenly South had a problem

He elected to take the club in dummy with the *Q, release the

(), and return to hand with the

*K to cash his good diamonds.

discarding a spade and a club

West was in command. This

ÀΑ

was the six-card ending:

But when he played a heart,

s

N 2 552

+ 10

Instead of the obvious spade

drop on the third round.

from dummy.

24 3 NT

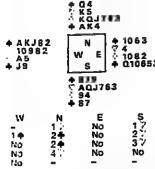
present no problem.

West's Ace.

Bridge

Special pleasure in declarer's undoing

Some of the most satisfying defences involve a successful assault upon declarer's entries. One moment he seems to have all the tricks he needs at his disposal, and the next they slip tantalisingly out of his grasp. Here is a straightforward example from match play. Teams, Game All. Dealer



The North hand poses some difficult problems in the bidding. Whereas a simple re-bid of three diamonds would have worked on this occasion, there is considerable merit in North's choice of an exploratory two clubs. Certainly it permitted the investigation of three no trumps as an alternative to four hearts.

West led the •K and East followed with the •3. With the

idea of attacking dummy's entries. West switched to the ♣J. taken by dummy's ♣K. while East encouraged with the 46. Declarer continued with the K. East followed with the 02 and West blithely took his OA.

A moment's reflection should have revealed the futility of a club continuation. Even after mistakenly winning the OA, two rounds of spades would leave declarer fatally locked in dummy, unable to avoid promoting West's V10, no matter how he tried to return to hand. In the other room the play to

the first two tricks was the same, but when declarer played the . K. West correctly ducked lest declarer had the 010, and, when he took the &A, found the Lilling continuation of two rounds of spades.

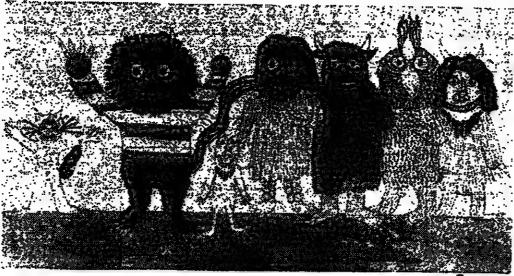
The next hand, which seemed deceptively simple, was possibly even more frustrating for.

Rubber Bridge. East-West guess. Game, Dealer South.

494 ∵10874 West won the VK and played a spade. Whatever South did he could not avoid losing four of the last six tricks. It is true that South showed no great inspiration in the play.

but it required an alert defence to capitalize on his luckless THE TIMES 21-27 APRIL 1984

Where the Wild Things Are competition: Results



The judges rolled their terrible eyes and picked the winners...

The competition for the best review of Oliver from Highgate, north London, whose grand-Knussen's opera Where the Wild Things Are, mother thoughtfully transcribed what she wrote, performed at the Lyttelton Theatre last January, drew a considerable entry. Faced with a massive age range, from four years old up to the competition limit of 18, the jury decided that it would be only fair to divide the prize money. £20 each, between the teenagers and the 12-yearolds and under.

Amy Bostock, aged nine, from Wimbledon. south London, was the clear winner in the second category for a review of exceptional maturity. There was much more debate over the teenagers. From a shortlist of five, Toby Gee, aged 16, from Hampstead, north London, takes the first prize for a review which the jury felt was witty, critical and just.

Two unannounced subsidiary prizes of £5 each go to Kate Kersley, aged four-and-a-half,

and to Rachel Farmer, aged nine, from Brentwood, Essex, for the illustrations shown here, which the jury reckoned to be a very faithful reflection of Maurice Sendak's work. All the prizewinners have a choice of two seats at the theatre of their choice during Glyndebourne's autumn tour or a visit to Glynde-bourne for rehearsals of Higglety Pigglety Pop. The judges were Brian Dickie (General

Administrator of Glyndebourne), John Craven (Blue Peter), John Higgins (Arts Editor of The Times), Oliver Knussen (composer of Wild Things) and Helen O'Neill (Glyndebourne, standing in for Jane Glover). Where the Wild Things Are will be transmitted by BBC2 on Easter Monday, 6.25-7.05pm, and simultaneously on Radio 3 in stereo.

"Daddy, I had a dream about a nice monster last night", said my youngest brother, aged 4, as he came down to breakfast. are very much alive. "You mean like me?" my father

replied, looking up from his newspaper, "No, it was a nice monster. One of the most appealing things about Where the Wild Things Are must be its creation of nice monsters. They roar their terrible roars, gnash their terrible teeth and generally do mother was true to the book: their best to be terrifying. But, underneath their scratchy

of aggression makes them all the more lovable. The story as a whole has a dreamlike quality to it, lent it by the poetry of its words, its visual images, and, in the opera, the music of Oliver Knussen. He uses many orchestral 'effects" nevertheless keeping a beautiful, and sometimes eerie,

outsides, they are kind-hearted,

giant soft-toys, and their show

to capture the strange magic of the wild things. The movement and especially the music of the opera add a new dimension to the story, stepping out of the confines of the book - although, even in the book, the pictures

The close visual correlation between the book and the opera astounded me, and I cannot blame the audience for applauding as the wild things entered, despite the interruption it caused to the flow of the I did not find that Max's

she appeared more as a cleaning lady than a loving, but severe mother. She does not feature in the book, apart from calling Max "wild thing" (to which he replies, "I'll eat you up"; a crucial sentence); but the factuality of the statement "so he was sent to bed without cating anything" implies that she is very much in control of her emotions. In the opera she loses her temper and actually confronts Max with his sword,

flow to the music. Ideas

A very important aspect of borrowed from famous pieces of the book is the way Max's musical fantasy are interwoven relationship with his mother is

echoed by the wild things' relationship with Max: he has just the same sort of control over them as his mother does over him; he sends them to bed without their supper, as his mother does to him; they react to him in the same way as he does to his mother (as he leaves, they shout "We'll eat you up, we love you so"). This mirroring of the two relationships, which should really be one of the central themes (after all, it expresses

Max's wish to be "grown up") is

hat I + was like

as wild followers were

Treming good less is my

routh of a y molines

routh of a y molines Max sends the wild wish I could bear

were all there.

in the opera.

What it was like. Max was silly. The wild things were extremely good. I espeshally liked the way Moishes brought in a crown, That was funny.

things off to bed without any supper. That was bad. Max sat on the floor. That was Christmas. That all I thought. good. The music was good. I never heard that before. I

the words. I want to see Cinderella, Peter Pan and Where the wild things are this

Kate Kersley

not brought our nearly enough

Karen Beardsley, as Max

all her expressions and

singing a wonderfully

himself, was tremendous, fitting

gymnastics superbly into Max's

character, as well as giving her

Max's bedroom gradually becomes the world all round is

very true to the book, and the

glecful expressions on his face

I was disappointed by the

wild rumpus: the wild things

mischievous style. The way

(and Max) should have been much more energetic and acrobatic, and the whole party. which is (along with the coronation) the climax of the story, was underplayed, in the music as well as the action. It may not be possible with those fabulous costumes on, but the wild things should leap and dance and swing from trees and give Max rides on their shoulders, before he finally says,
"Now stop!" and sends them off to bed without their supper. The whole affair barely attained

let alone wild ones. Max's return voyage "over a year and in and out of weeks and through a day and into the night of his very own room" (using times as places is very effective) was beautifully accomplished, and I felt that the final, simple "It's hot", as Max discovered his supper, was a brilliant ending, bringing the audience back ever so gently from the land of fantasy to our own world, leaving everyone feeling that the story had been presented in its entirety.

even normal rumpus standards,



mother. Shut in his room Max falls asleep and has an incredible dream. Suddenly his room changes into a beautiful, strange and exciting forest. It is like a "pop-up" book come to life. You feel, too, as if you are in this dream world.

All this time the music has been changing to go with Max's mood. He sails off in a real boat to a fantastic island. There, the dramatic music announces the appearance of the wild things.

The wild things dance about in a very jolly way, with big, rolling eyes, looking actually rather cuddly. Yet they are also a little frightening in another way because they are so huge. Max, with the exciting music, has a "rumpus" with them, and he is made their king. Eventually he begins to think of his home and his room where his supper, which he hopes is still hot, is waiting for him. So he sets off again in his boat. although the wild things don't want him to go. He reaches his room and everything is as it always has been. He's home,

Oliver Knussen's music went perfectly with every scene and with Max's moods. For example when Max was getting angry with the wild things (scene four) the music really showed how cross he was. When he was dreamily sailing away, the music lulled us along too. Both the music and the scenery made people feel as if they were in a fantasy world, and yet there was nothing artificial about them. I. for one, really felt as if I was with Max, doing what he was doing. The timing of it, 45 minutes, was just right for children because they did not get bored at all - there was not one bored face anywhere.

Max perhaps could have had a lower voice, maybe a contraito. He also should have been a bit louder because sometimes the music drowned him. He needed to be a bit more forceful. Although he is supposed to be a small boy, he is meant to be in control of these wild things. After all at one point he is crowned their king, but he doesn't seem powerful enough to be one.

In the first, second and third scenes there could have been a little more light, even though it was evening time. A "setting sun" light would have shown that it was Max's bedtime and would have lit him up a bit more at the same time.

All in all, this is an excellent introduction to opera for children; it is full of interest and imagination and is a very exciting experience.

Amy Bostock

Toby Gee

The Times **Jumbo Crossword**

Prizes of £50 will be given for the first five correct solutions opened on Tuesday, May 1, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London, WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, May 5, 1984.

Savoury dish for riders in the sky? (6-2-9).

Like some acids police endlessly receive as by general post (9) Representative of the plebs for the bishop's throne (7).

New claim to be descriptive of digestive function (9). Head of department is Farmer, a man of

spirit (9). Mark, Fingal's dog, died (5). Sedentary barman? (7).

Forming a mental picture of Lavinia is to us upsetting (13). Such birds are for sale - do any ever go

astray? (4-5). No actors present for eg Robinson Crusoe 22

Suripes a sign of such punishment (8). Wood thus joined Eastern sporting club that's in debt (7). A service intended to be heard by the 28

gathering (9). Giving orders to repair road twice in

German capital (9).
Savoy dairymaid whose other calling was never realized (8,2,10.5).
Six-footer, Welsh boy, has a lot of moles, hedgehogs etc (11).
Draws back in this Psalmist's direction (5).

A man of straw maybe, but frightfully effective with the birds (9). Worker holding a record is one who makes comparisons (9). All washed up? You'll need a doctor, that's

right (5). Need concert to be revised and put on the line again (11). The Bean-King's Festival in other words gives benefit to your beneficiaries (7.5.2.4.3,4). Choice includes time for working (9).

He explains a way of changing to proxies Come off the rails in row about rate reform Firm line with St Stephen's man in the service (8).

A type of fish repeatedly found in seaweed Desiring a return journey costing a pound perhaps? (9).

This leave may be granted to go round the island, the centre excluded (13).

"Eclipse first, the rest —" at the races (7).

Nothing I wish in classical form of moulding (5). Explain what the dragoman has to do (9). Sadly grieved when Swedish currency follows suit (9). Composing endless Muzak hit helps us to

locate a star (7). Lacking the vigour of Hamlet's Nemean With which one is scrupulous to unravel Susie's connections (17).

1 Like Dickens's David Copperfield in some respects - or The Life of Genevieve? (16) When I'm in the old cricketer makes a face

There in France under a friendly alien. note, is the washing place (11). Where is company chairman, Jas Hook, going at last? (9). Currently he's most productive, being very

energetic (5,6). Sounds a miscrable fellow - makes us almost throw up (5). Comes on board with note in East German

currency (7).

Make less of everything consumed by a king of Midian (9).

A thrill to the race official, this, to get

speedway rider going (4-7).
Salesman on a push-bike, you say? (6).
Vigour of the Psalmist's eagle - nothing should it change (9). Bear seen wandering round one African

Having a private appearance? (7-4). Times as published in tabular form (10). Applaud 4 for this American-style house The accursed power which stands on -- "

(Belloc) (9). Pertaining to court proceedings for bridge opponents thus (8). Night-flier is heading army of Cuban leader Forger lay in first place with Minstrel (4-5).

About a quarrel in which I appeared a despicable fellow (7).
Very funny variety of US hair-oil (9).
This Irish castle found by skirting port of Antrim? (7).

Duck's progress in second gear? First gear for the very young (9-7).

"Play up! play up! and play the game!" - a narrow squeak (5,4).

Nothing perhaps thus surpassed one that was bright (8).
Ice (might one define it?) best avoided in one's ablutions (4,5).
Soaks in a lot of Greek wine so called (7).

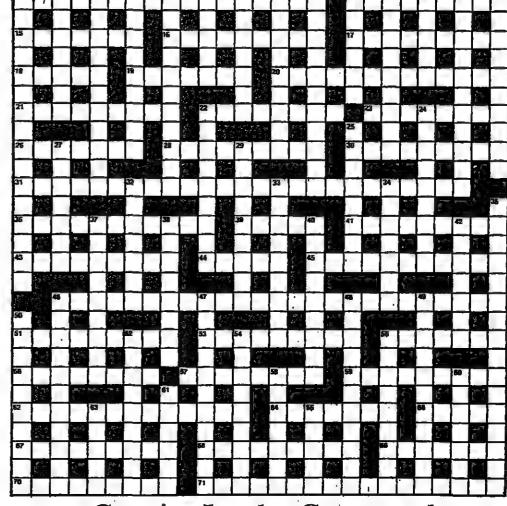
Oral intake to test one's normality? (11). Home Guard leaders have a periodic mixup with Chinese characters so described

Line up people in art set-up (11). Starting last month, the study of super-audio frequencies (11). Something cooked up - a couple of swindles about the start of October (10). No tied house for the poet Yeats (9). China's Gold Church in simple setting (9).

Reckless fellow's terrible speed on a winding road (9). After general call-up such engineering may affect the issue (7).

Drop round, look into Bugle 48 (7).

Ways often associated with grass, we hear Consent to take the lead in a Greek drama Complete only part of the course, say (5). Name



Concise Jumbo Crossword

Solution to appear in Easter Monday April 23 paper, no prize

ACROSS Non-violent protest (5,12) Like Bible story (9) Light spear (7) Blow for blow (3,3.3) 17 Deserving approval (9) 18 Barbarians (5) 19 Economically independent state Norma Jean Mortenson (7,6)

Notch (9) Many-celled (8) Sleeping car (5,3) Pardon (7) Common European dinosaur (9) Stake share system (9) AGRs (8,3,6,8) Fruit ice cream (5,6) 9 Nile country (5)
1 Colour-changing lizard (9)
3 Pavement edging (9)
4 Long-horned Scots cattle (5)
5 Settle your dues (3.4.4)
6 Chancellor of Exchequer's

residence (6,6,7.6) Disadvantage (9) Property seizure (9) Without halt (3.4) Cast out spirit (8) Listen in secretly (9) Finds person responsible (6.7) 64 Cellarman (7) 67 Body tissue transplant (9) 68 Coat tree (9)

69 Mental deficiency (7) 70 Versifier (9) 71 Italian choral composer (7.10) 1 Alterations to plans (7.2.7) 2 Caller (7) 4 Copying (9)
5 Distinguished (11)
6 Go in (5)
7 Map rainfall line (7)
8 Unsurprised (3.6)
9 Amused (11)
10 Decorated costermonger (6) 4 (Copying (9)) 11 Flowering frequently (9) 12 Pack donkey (5) Makes free (11) Church aisle windows (10) 22 Artist's hand support (9) Bystanders (9) 25 Elastic (8) 27 Shipworker (7)

29 No other person (2.3.4) 32 Aural flap (7) 33 Licensed service taker (3.6) 34 Celtic lake refuge (7)
35 Under guardianship (2.5.9)
37 Sleepless person (9)
38 Italian 14th Century (8) 40 Secretary's function (9) 42 Small amount (7) 46 Of particular state (11)
47 Tending to fat (11)
48 On the set (2,3,6)
49 Diesel reservoirs (5,2,4)
50 Publiciser (10) 50 Publiciser (10) 52 Anglian shore (4,5) 54 Minute trace (9) 55 Not ever need (5,4) 58 Brand new (3,4) 60 Poem reader (7) 61 Northern Ireland (6) 63 Roman power symbol (5) 65 Musically softly (5)

SOLUTION TO NO 318 (Last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Cramp 4 Avocado 8 Reign 9 Faux pas 10 Mandarin
11 Prof 13 Italy 15 Frill 19 Pout 20 Escapade 23 Catcall 24 Awake 75 Flector 26 Excat DOWN: 1 Chrome 2 Align 3 Pinnacle 4 Au fait 5 Onus 6 Apparel 7 Ossify 12 Breakage 14 Trustee 16 Specie 17 Ashlar 18 Defect

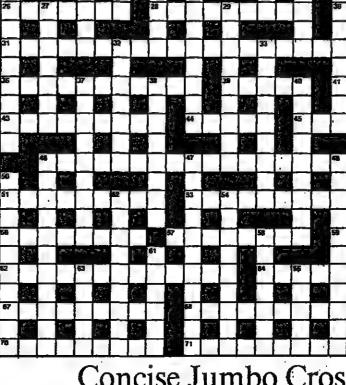
Recommended dictionary is the New Collins Concise

The winners of prize concise No. 318 are: V. Lunt, Station House, Ledbury, Hereford; and Mrs J. H. M. Brown, 24 Moor Drive, Leeds.

SOLUTION TO No 322 ACROSS: 1 Massif 5 Course 8 LSO 9 Lavabo 10 Yeoman 11 Stem 12 Squashed 14 Gold medallist 17 Matchbox AC ROSS: 1 Mizzard 23 Obtuse 24 Gnu 25 Invoke 26 Sheila

19 Past 21 Wizard 23 Obtuse 24 Gnu 25 Invoke 26 Sheila

DOWN: 2 Abaft 3 Spasmodic 4 Floosic 5 Coypu 6 UFO 7 Sealegs 13 Salopette 15 Ovation 16 Anxious 18 Badge 20 Sisal 22 Ado



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The Baroque Orchestes of Loaden. Loaden greater of complete version of Justine BETALS is arrangement to the introduct gripe of stouch by the Bendex. Pring also ind cause by Haraid. Telement up. 17 50, 64-50, 15-50, 64-50, 15-50. Represent Gustiny Ltd.

Brandesburg Concerte No le Concerte lies) volcins (not. Regressel). E., [4], E.),
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Phillip Fewler (pigno) Telenkowsky: Prog seed Francos or Monese & Polici Randomanianov: Program International Expert Female and Chromatianov: Program International Expert Female and Chromatianov: March No. 4. Represent Garbery Lad.

ROYAL PHILL HARMONIC GRICHESTRA, Page Middulph Visibe Femilies. Program Williams (co. 4) Clarify Norman Visiber Scattering Norman Co-Leonger No. 3. Vangham Williams Femilies. Membersham Visiber Concerts.

Stateling Symptomy No. 1, E. 20, 51, 82, 83, 84.

Represent Garbery Led in super with Harmons/Parroll Led.

ROSHIN CORDON MAN NORMONICTAL

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PHILLARY-(CNIA ORCHESTRA, Nicholas Choisey (cond.)
PHILLARY-(CNIA ORCHESTRA, Nicholas Choisey (cond.)
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Reymond Guidery Ltd.

Team-Bergard Foundar (Flancar/pianot.)
Rettherage Overture *Corricion*. Hemrit Piano Concerno No. 24, K#1.
Venerit Eine Kielen Nachtmack: Bertherage Puno Concern No. 1.
7. 66, 25, 64, 23

Evano Angleti (directors/vigilin), Jack Brywger (clarinat).

Nessert Symphony No 33, 1285 "Haffart"; Clarinat Comorrio in A., K622.

Virtuille The Four Sonnin, 17-30, 16-50, 82-30, 64-50, 62-50.

Evano Machinero.

1.0 VDLN PHILARAIN VI. ORCHESTERA. Rathe Server
legid lineshy (piano). Mendelaroline Overtare. The Hebrides'
Schulbert, Symphony No 6 'Unfraided'
Bentheren; Piano Concerts No 4: Symphony No 5
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(A.S.), IS.S. C.S.

ROYAL PHILIARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Pear Biddulph Violin Festival, Yokad Membain stand), Ba Li violidi
Macarti Or "The Marriage of Fejaso". Eigen: Intro & Allayo.
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CLSD, IJ. SS. St. Aryseous Gabber in associato Peter Biddulph,
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Tchellevsky SYMPHONY NOA (PATHETIQUE)
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SUNDAY 25 APRIL, at 7.30 pm

Mendelsooks HERRIDES OV. (FINGAL'S CAVE)
Schubert SYMPHONY NO.5 (UNIVERSIEED)
Beetheves PIANO CONCERTO NO.4

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i	7.39 pun	don, Papricia Leonard, Vivina Herrary, Geoffrey Shovelton, Jone Aprendie, James Courty, Ward and Chards, J. Geoffrey Microscope of Divine Lane as was series from Lubrert & Soloman J. & W. J. & B. J. & J. & J. & B. Lubbay
ı	Sunday	LONDON CITAVIEN ORCHESTRA Lionel Priend, conductor
И		
ł	22 \pril	Verma Fisher Pass
1	LLS para	Mazzer Samphon, Sp. 40, Page 1 courts on 1. K. 467. Educa Madistin , December. The Marriage of Ligane, Scriptoric Said Jupater.
ı		13r APRIABLE M. 1 (State or calcinos, en 11 Interes.
7		1. 30 (1.40 () 50 (4.41 () 41 () 40 ()
1	Sunday	TOTALINEN AS MAN INVESTED THE Landon Supplement Charge (Jacob)
ı	22 April	Abbado and Figureths enterly op Alfreds Radgion and Robert Schunk
ı		throng Plan har colors Resignation Lamon have Beethoven Cycle wanthorn
1	7.40 pm	
ı		Volt Vergeborn Va 9 (horsi)
ı		(6.7) resk
ı	Monday	"AT GEORGE'S DIVINATED BUT Concert Orthesian Leaguer Phil-
1	24 Spril	harmour I hair, Ashles Lousence , vol . Maryetta & Lermon Midgles, John
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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL TONIGHT at 7.30 pm THE MAGIC OF D'OYLY CARTE

GILBERT & SULLIVAN Remanh Sandford, John Aylden, Patricia Lauderd, Virina Tiermy, Gredfory Shevchina, Jam Matsaife, James Coursy-Ward and Chierat city-rive term mentions of the POhyle Carte Opera Company is South and Scann Iron a Seep Opera of Gibert & Saffron et al. The Millards, The Goodeliers, The Propos of Permanoi, Ribbs Pinnfron. The Younger of the Gastrel, etc.

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('onductor Richard Stamp Julian Baker hom Simon Fucher violin, Sarah Francis oboe **MOZART**

Desertodento to that K, 117
Hora Conservo No 9 as & that K 447
Violas Conservo No 9 as & that K 447
Violas Conservo No. 9 as A K 219
Obser Contourns at C K, 114
Symptomy No. 13 as B that K, 319

[2, [3, [4, [5, [6 Sex Ottion (01-426 5191] Credit Cards (01-428 8800)

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[3.30, [3, [2, 50,]2]

[3:70, [3:16:70, [3:16:70]]

AMBALTIE CHAMBER PASEMBLE. Diama Ambache director/pinto

obligaziri. Pinto (1,48), etc. in. it. in. it. 449. Hayden Symptoto, No. 83 in. G minor

(Hen) Monary Pinto Laborito at B lin. R. 450. [4, [2:30, [2:50, 42]]. ACE. PHOENIX CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Julian Higg cond. Rahpi Holmen tofina/woli Justine Waths with n Nigel Shore obe: Hoddinatur New work (Overture): Elgar-2 proces for small orchestra Supptue Obec Concern). Dellum Legnad. Holset Lync Movement; Double Concern. 130, L3, L2 20, L2

19-30, 25 (2-30,)2. Process Concern Process Concern ENGLISH BACH PESTIVAL BACH COLLEGIUM TOKYO, JAPAN ORATORIO SOCIETY. Moritera Hannada opplacior. Magas Marahami 190, Yoko Nagashima costr Toshire Nishigaki tea. Michael George basa. top. Yoko Nagrahima cosar Tosh Handel: Messath. [6.50, [5.50, [4.50, [3.50, [2.50] English Bech Festival Trans



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Holidays and Villas

also on page 13

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THE TIMES

THE TIMES PUTS 200 IT ALL INTO FOCUS

Family Life

Escape for children in the doldrums with a friend the letters and, through your local takes disabled children when

was lunching with a friend the I was lunching with a friend the other day, when we were stopped, mid hand to mouth, by this remark: "The trouble is that 'Miles is totally unclubable". ("Is he a seal do you suppose?" whispered my friend.) We peeked at the speaker, a woman in her midthirties with a worried face, and at her companion, who looked at her companion, who looked like a well-scrubbed blanc-mange. "Have you tried squash?" the latter asked. ("Definitely a seal", muttered my friend.) Seconds later the puzzle was resolved. "I've tried cverything - squash, tennis, cricket - he hates them all, I just don't think Miles is a joining sort of person. It infuriates his father but what can I do?" "Try the Scouts", said the blancmange blandly, "all boys get along there."

As one who was drummed out of both Brownies and Guides (couldn't take being a fairy seriously and opened a book on a game of five stones when I was supposed to be tying a sheepshank). I could have disillusioned her, but it was none of my business. The conversation did nevertheless prompt my friend and me to chew over the whole business of clubs for children; how to find one, whether or not to push a diffident or antagonistic child into belonging to any group at all, how much the exercise would cost. After all, the Easter holidays are here and summer, with long evenings and longer weekends, is just around the corner, and even in the best regulated families cries of "I'm bored" or "What can I do?" will be heard through the land.

Children in families where at least one parent belongs to a club or clubs and takes an active part in their activities are obviously more likely to join as junior members, either through genuinely acquired interest or laute de mieux. Finding a club can be more of a problem where neither parent belongs to any kind of club or where the children's interests diverge widely from their parents'.

A little intelligent research into a child's interests (if you do not already know them), an intuitive shot in the dark in an area where you suspect their interests might lie and a brief search into local amenities should produce at least one club or association which they might wish to join.

. Saturday morning clubs which show films, plays and often provide children with the opportunity of meeting special



guests are a growing phenomenon. What is more, youth is usually a membership requirment rather than an exception, If you have a good local museum, the chances are that there will be some kind of workshop activities for children at weekends or in holiday times (if these do not exist, ask why not). Some orchestras and concert halls have junior clubs

attached. A number of the more enlightened (and, it has to be said, better financed) local

authorites often provide junior courses in athletics, swimming and field sports during term and holiday times. For children with Outings

388 0031). Today at 10.30am. Membership free. Membership free. Admission 50p The main event is concerned with scratching and rapping; plus the regular weekly supporting serials, competition, celebrity spot etc.

MASTERMIND ROAD SHOW Saturday Morning Children's Theatre Club, Shaw Theatre,

100 Euston Road, London NW

WINNIE THE POOH GOES TO THE NORTH POLE NORTH POLE
Saturday Moming Children's
Theatre, Croydon Warehouse
Theatre, 62 Dingwall Road,
Croydon (680 4060). Today at
11am. Temporary membership
18p. Adults £1.30, children 70p
The local Estier Youth Theatre in The local Esher Youth Theatre in a show designed for children aged four and over. Children asked to bring bears and honey sandwiches. Plenty of sudience participation.

less physical interests, joining a club or association based on information through newsletter. magazine and organized symposiums may be more арргоргіаце,

The examples below of clubs for children and young people are meant as a token guide. There are of course a great

The Pony Club: There are 369 locally based pony clubs in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland and as of 1983 they had 35,550 young people as members. You may join as soon as you can read or ride at an annual membership cost of £7.30p. You will receive news-

take part in fallies, mounted games, horse trials, dressage, show jumping, polo (though mostly in the south of England) and visit - or, depending on your achievement, compete in-the annual Pony Club Championships. You do not have to own a pony to join, though this is obviously the dream of all young equestrians. Parents contemplating buy-ing a pony for their child should think in terms of between £350

and £600 for the pony and £600 a year or £12 a week for upkeep - food, shoes, vets' bills and so on. Write to the address below for further information. The Sea Cadet Association:

club learn about pony manage-ment and maintenance, and receive instruction. You may

There are 400 branches of the Sea Cadets in Great Britain and nine in Northern Treland. Membership is 5p a week or £2.50 a year. As a sea cadet your son (or daughter – 150 branches have girl members) will learn have girl members) will learn many of the skills of the sea and of boatmanship, including sail-ing and canoeing. Most children will spend at least two two-hour evening sessions a week with the cadets and ideally some time at weekends. During the course of a year they will spend at least one week away training in offshore activities.

The association has a number of boat stations throughout the country on coast, lake, river or reservoir, and owns a number of boats, including Aziec Lady which will be taking part in the Tall Ships Race to Bermuda and Canada this summer. Any boy between the age of 12-18 may join, and the association

ever possible. For further details write to Lieutenant-Commander Finch at the

Any child aged between 9-18 may become a member of the club for an annual fee of £3.50. This entitles the child to six free tickets to London or Whipsnade Zoos, the Zoo Magazine which comes out three times a year, access to the zoo's information bureau, holiday film shows and conducted tours round London and Whipsnade and certain concessions at other zoos. Children also receive a club

badge. Older children (14-18) may prefer to become associate members of the Zoological Society of London, It costs £15 a year (£10 if you live more than 50 miles outside London) after payment of an initial entrance fee of £10, although the entrance fee is waived if a child is in full-time education. An associate member is entitled to free entrance to London or Whipsnade, accompanied by one guest, as often as he or she likes. They may also attend scientific meetings and symposiums, use the zoo's library the finest of its kind in the world - and will receive an annual report and an annual

, Judy Froshaug The Pony Club, c/o The Pony Club Office, British Equestrian Centre, Stoneleigh, Warwickshire. The Sea Cadet Association,

Broadway House, The Broadway, London SW19. The Young Zoologists Club, London Zoo, Regent's Park, London NW1.

COMPETITION
London Zoo, Regent's Park,
London NW1. Today and Tues-Fri
9am-6pm, tomorrow and Mon
9am-7pm, Adults £2.95,
bilden \$1.45 children £1.45. Collect your competition forms at the gate. Identify and locate the 12 giant eggs hidden around the zoo, guess the number of ministure toys

FIND THE EASTER EGG

guess the number of minimum or guess the number of minimum or in the Suzuki parked on the main lawn and, if you are the first with the correct answers, collect the same Suzuki four-wheel-drive SIA10 as first orize, Runners up SJ410 as first prize. Runners up get one of the miniature toys.

HIGHGATE CEMETERY OPEN DAY Western Section, Highgate Cemetary, Swains Lane, London N6. Tomorrow 1-5pm. Admission free, donations welcome Not as ghoulish as it sounds - I have known many children to be fascinated by a visit.

MEDIEVAL JOUSTING TOURNAMENT
Chilham Castle, Chilham, near
Canterbury, Kent (0227 730704).
Tomorrow and Mon from 11am.
Adults 23, children 21.50 Arena events start at 2.30pm, jousting tournament at 3pm. Also craft fair, falconry and

refreshments – a lovely day out if the weather holds. HARNESS HORSES PARADE Regent's Park, London NW1. Mon from 10am. Free A must for all who love heavy houses and their brethren. Working horses of all types and turnout will be judged, with a grand parade of winners starting at noon,

MUSEUM OF LONDON EASTER EVENTS seum of London, London Wall, London EC2 (600 3699). Tues, Two children's art workshops on the theme "Tinsel Pictures" are

Concerts

being held on Wed and Thurs 11.30am-3.30pm, On Wed there is a visit to Whitbread's Brewery at 11.30am and 1.30pm to see the shire horses and drays. Further details of these and other events (gallery, talks, films etc) from the museum's Education Department,

INTERNATIONAL PUPPET FESTIVAL See The Week Ahead, page 20.

THE SNATCH Mermald Molecule Theatre, Puddle Dock, Blackfriars, London EC4 (236 9521 ex 259), Tues-Fri at 10.30am and 2pm. Tickets £1

The Snatch, subtitled "The Cruel
Engineer", is a scientific adventure
designed to appeal to children,
written by Andrew Hilton with
music by Colin Tam. Genuinely
both entertaining and educational,
it explains five basic mechanical principles to children in a way they are unlikely to forget.

PREVIEW Music

for dances like the allemande

Baroque beat of the Fab Four

The visual arts do not have a monopoly on surrealism. You can get the same effect in music by juxtaposing two or more completely unrelated styles. One of the most entertaining examples is Joshua Rifkin's Baroque Beatles, which he wrote in the 1960s at the height of the Fab Four's fame.

Surprisingly, although it was recorded (on Nonesuch) and widely performed in the United States during that period, it has never been performed live and in full in this country. That will be put right tonight at 8pm in the Barbican's "Basically Bach" festival. Rifkin himself will conduct from the harpsichord the Baroque Orchestra of London, a specially assembled group including many well-known players of early music.

It will be the first performance of the piece on "original instruments", the phrase used in early-music largon for copies of instruments from the baroque period. Buroque Beatles is in counter-subjects, and as themes

Rock & Jazz

BARCLAY JAMES HARVEST

W6 (748 4081)

B. B. KING

MACHITO

Tonight, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London

Ghosts from the era of Gnidrolog

and Jan Dukes de Grey. On the other hand, Prefab Sprout and the

Icicle Works will probably sound pretty silly about 10 years hence.

Tonight, Bailey's Club, Watford Muddy Waters's departure provided a sharp reminder that the blues is a finite form, whose

masters should be savoured now.

B. B. King, for instance, is unrepeatable. When he straps on

that high-polish guitar and steps up to the microphone, what you hear

is a country boy seeing the lights of Beale Street for the first time.

Tonight, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747) A last chance to hear the

marvellous Latin big band of this

when Charlie Parker blew in front of the sizzling brass and smoothy

Dionne Warwick Tonight and tomorrow, Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Read, London W1 (380 9562); Mon, Fairfield Halls, Croydon (688 9201): Time Demosta Centre.

Parineto nais, croyate (ess 9291); Tues, Demgate Centre, Northampton; Thurs, Newcastle City Hall; Fri, Preston Guildhall Her 20-minute medley of two dozen

songs by Burt Bacharach and Hal

Tonight, Hexagon Theatre, Reading; Mon, Southport Theatre; Wed, Harrogate Centre; Thurs,

ngate Centre, Northampton:

Anyone who covers a Roy Orbison

'American Pie" to offset the aural

song is a friend of mine, and McLean also has the unfaded

COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL Today, tomorrow and Mon. See The week ahead, page 20.

David is one of the musical

Derngate Centre, Northan Fri, Portsmouth Guildhall

drizzle of "Vincent".

DON MCLEAN

wonders of the modern world,

expatriate Cuban maestr unreconstructed since the days

DIONNE WARWICK



Surrealism: Joshua Rifkin conducts his Beatles tonight

HOWARD JONES

(388 7727)

Andy de la Tour.

SLIM GAILLARD

Tomorrow and Mon, Hi Odeon, London W6

Two concerts to replace those

cancelled when this current chart resident caught flu.

TEATRO ESCAMBRAY SEPTET

Tomorrow, Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, London NW1

(388 //2/)
A traditional Cuban group, it is
claimed, featuring the tres (a tirreestringed guitar), the contrabasso, a
conventional guitar, trumpet and
three percussionists. Not salsa,

then; and probably not the slightly

ther; and probably not the signify older rural form known as charanga, either. Also featured in what is probably the oddest bill of the year are those eminent folkles Peggy Seeger and Ewan McColl, plus the "alternative comedian" and the is Tour.

Mon, The Wag Club, 35 Wardour Street, London W1 (437 5534)

The sternal hipster, Gaillard embodies to extravagant lengths the elliptical humour of bebop. His

guitar and piano playing suggest that he could have done a great

deal more, had he been able to

SHORTY ROGERS/BUD SHANK Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, London W1 The Ivy League jackets will be queuing up all the way to Oxford Street for this reunion of two

Californian colleagues who set standards of cool in the early

1950s. Rogers has recently toured Britain with NYJO but appearance by the saxophonist Shank are as rare as sightings of the lbls.

Wed, Newcastle City Halt, Thurs, Edinburgh Playhouse; Fri, Glasgow Apollo Does anyone else who loved "Killing An Arab" and "A Forest" fool let down by their administration

feel let down by their commercially successful descent into Mondo Video? I liked them better when

Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera:

Hilary Finch; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John

Percival

they were pretentious.

THE CURE

take the world seriously.

effect a suite, lasting about 45 minutes and subjecting the alltoo-familiar melodies to eighteenth-century compositional techniques. Ditties such as "Help" and "Ticket to Ride" turn up as fugal subjects and

and stately sarabande, and the incongruity is often delightful. Unspecified works by Handel and Telemann will also be heard tonight, and the festival continues at 5pm tomorrow with something as far removed as possible from jokey surrealism -Bach's Mass in B Minor. This will be conducted by Christopher Hogwood, the artistic director of "Basically Bach". Before that, however, you should see Jean-Marie Strauss's

Chronicle of Anna-Magdalena Buch, to be screened in the Barbican cinema at 2.15pm tomorrow. Made in 1968, the film tells the story of the composer's life mainly in terms of his music but through the eyes of his second wife. It possesses a meditative clarity that is most unusual in films.

Max Harrison "Basically Bach" is at the Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795) until Mon.

Opera

COVENT GARDEN The revived Cosi fan tutte rules at as Fiordilig! and Dorabella.

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA One of the company's most valuable new productions, Verdi's Sicilian Vespers, directed by John Dexter, takes to the stage on Wed and Apr 28 with Rosalind Plowright as Bena and Kenneth Collins as Arrigo; Mark Elder conducts. In en, tonight and on Fri, a lively hardworking revival of Der Rosenkavalier, stirringly and luckly conducted by Friedrich Pleyer, with Josephine Barstow as the new Marschalfin, Sally Burgess as an irrestible Octavian and Dennis Wicks as Ochs. (836 3161)

The company is mounting an enterprising production of Glinka's Russian and Ludmilla to be performed at the Bath College Theatre on Thurs, Fri and Apr 28 at 7 30 m.

the Royal Opera this week, with performances on Tues and Fri. The pairs of lovers are newly and promisingly cast Francisco Aralza and Benjamin Luxon are the new Ferrando and Guglielmo, with Elizabeth Connell and Ann Murray Christoph Eschenbach makes his debut in the pit. (240 1066)

BATH OPERA

Today, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141, credit cards 930 9232) Michal Beroff plays Beethoven's Plano Sonata Op 110, Debussy's Images I and II, Ravel's Valses Nobles et Sentimentales and Schumann's little-heard Waldszenen. MEANINGFUL MOMENTS Tomorrow, 11.30am, Wigmore Hall Sarah Walker's recital, "In Spring -

a Young Man's Fancy", is a celebration of love. Songs by Faure and Duparc stand for "Love in the Afternoon", Gneg and Sibelius represent "Love in a Cold Climate", while Ives, Gershwin and Dankworth are grouped under More Meaningful Ongoing

YEOH EAN MEI Tues, 6pm, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) . Yeoh Ean Mei's enterprising programme includes Stravinsky's Piano Rag Music, Knussen's Ophelia Rag, Schumann's Nachtstücke, Scriebin's Sonata No 6 and Schubert's Sonata D 537
Later, at 7.30pm, Kijojin Mori plays
Schumann's Fantasiestilcke, a
suite by Cassado and cello sonatas
by Donnamy and Bjettioyen
(Op 5, No.2).

BLACK NIGHT BLACK NIGHT Wed, 730pm, Philharmonic Hall, Hope Street, Liverpool (051 709 3789) Eigar's choral symphony. The Black Night, is performed by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus under Sir Charles Groves. Delius's frmelin Prelude is also heard, and Mayimi Fujikawa solos in Brahms's Violin

HAYDN'S MIRACLE
Wed, 7.30pm, Festival Hall, South
Bank, London SE1 (928 3191,
credit cards 928 6544)
Apart from Haydn's "Miracle"
Symphony, all of Harty Blech's programme with the London Mozart Players consists of rarities Tomotada Soh solos in Schumann's Violin Concerto, and lfor James in Weber's Bassoon Concertino. Also included is Dvořák s Czech Suite.

BOURNEMOUTH LEPPARD
Wed 7.30pm, Collstein Hall, Colston
Street, Bristol (0272 291768)
A rarely heard piece by Dvořák, the
Symphony No 5, ends this concert
by the Bournemouth Symphony
Orchestra under Raymond
Leppard, Earlier, Ronald Thomas

solos in Sibellus's Violin Concerto. and the evening starts with Nielsen's *Helios* Overture.

CHOLECYSTECTOMY Wed 7.30pm, Purcell Room World premieres all the way in this Lysis programme, with Dickson's Cholecystectomy, Dean's 515 Madison Avenue, Burrell's Quintet, and new pieces by John Wallace, Edward Shipley, Lyell Crosswell.

CAPRICORN'S TENTH Wed 7.30pm, Wigmore Hell The Capricom ensemble continues to celebrate its tenth anniversary with Mozart's Horn Cuintet. Ravel's introduction and Allegro

WHALE SONGS Thurs 7.30pm, British Music Information Centre, 10 Stratford Place, London W1 (499 8567) Taverner's Trombones and the Locrian Quartet give the London premiere of Bodman's Songs of the Humpback Whale, the UK premiere of the same composer's 'Quartet No 3, and the world premiere of Robertson's Song for Frombone. Also included are Stravinsky's Three Pieces for String Quartet and Frank Bridge s Three Pieces for String Quartet.

FANTASTIC SCHERZO FANTASTIC SCHERZO
Thurs, 7.30pm, Free Trade Hall,
Manchester (061 834 1712)
Under Garcia Navarro, the Halle
Qrcipestra plays Stravinsky searly
but characteristic Scherzo
Fantastique and Saint-Saens's
glgantic Symphony No 3. Enrique
Peraz de Guzman solos in
Chonois Plano Concerto No 1 Chopin's Plano Concerto No 1.

QUINQUE MOBILIA Thurs, 7.30pm, Purcell Room Michael Jones (piano) plays Lowenstein's *Quinque Mobilia*, and Margaret Handford sings the same composer's Triptych for soprano; both are London premieres. Also on the programme are songs by Peterson-Berger, Stenhammer, Kilpinen, Respighi, Pizzetti, Rachmaninov and Mediner LONGEVITY SYMBOLS

Fri, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall
The world premiere of Douglas
Young's Symbols of Longevity for
clarinet and plano is given by len
Mitchell and Peter Hill, who also
play Boulez's Domaines. Hill also performs Osborne's Piano Sonata and Skempton's Piano Pieces.

PIANO EFFUSIONS PIANO EFFOSIONS
Fri, 7.30pm, Purcell Room
Richard Deering, nothing if not an 'enterprising planist, gives the world premieres of Camilleri's Effusions; van Rossum's Impulses and Thomas Wilson's Incumabula. He also offers Elgar's Concert Allegro and pieces by Haydn, Schubert and

Dance

ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1066), Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm (Covent

Alessandra Ferri dances her first Juliet tonight, with Wayne Eagling as Romeo; further performances of Romeo and Juliet on Mon, with new cast this afternoon, including Ravenna Tucker and Flona

SEVEN DEADLY SINS TTV, Sun at 10pm The Irresistible Miss Ferri is the chief attraction also of Kenneth

MacMillan's new production of the Brecht/Weill morality play with '; music, also starring Australian soprano Marie Angel and Stuttgart dancers Birgit Keil and Vladimir

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL Leeds, Grand (0532 459351). Mon to Apr 28 at 7.30pm, matinee Tues at 2pm BALLET

company's latest productions, both acclaimed in its London season. Petrushka is given Mon and Tues, together with Birtley's Choros and Eite Syncopations. Metamorphosis follows (Wed Thurs) on a bill with Les Sylphides and Raymonda Act III. The week ends with a double bill (Fri and Apr 28) of Les Rendezvous and Giselle. LONDON CITY BALLET

Southend, Cliffs Pavilion, Tonight at 7.30pm. East Grinsteed, Adeline Genée. Mon to Apr 28 at 7.30pm; matinée Apr 28 This small company performs its specially reduced version of Swan Lake until Thurs, then from Fri its new production of Carmen.

Garden Proms); Mon, Wed, Thurs at 7,30pm

Jennifer Penney and Derek Deane, and Wed, with Lesisy Collier and Anthony Dowell. Kylián's Return to the Strange Land has a complete Chadwick, on a bill with Agon and Derek Deane's Fleeting Figures. Antoinette Sibley and David Wall

programme also includes Alston's Midsummer and MacMillan's *Elite* Syncopations.

dance Bayaders on Thurs when the The new tour starts with the

THE WEEK AHEAD

Today

HELP A LONDON CHILD APPEAL: Capital Radio raised more than £220,000 last year for the appeal, a registered charity for the needy children organizations in greater London. This year they aim higher. On the air is a continuous auction (lots include a holiday cruise, a share in an oil rig), a chance for listeners to piedge money to hear their favourite record and a quiz. Off-the-air events include a toddlers' sponsored run/walk/crawl at Battersea Park, another auction in the Capital Radio foyer and a Junior Best Disco in Town at the Lyceum. Capital Radio (Information 388 1288; on-air auction 484 5255; pledging a record 388 6111). Today and tomorrow, 9am-6pm.

ON THE RAILS: Two big model railway shows are being held this weekend. The international exhibition at Wembley has more than 20 working models, including ones based on 1920s Bodmin, in Cornwell, and the 1930s backwoods of America, and the Model Railway Club's New Allington and Dyer's End, spanning the past 20 years of British Rail.

Wembley Conference Centre, Wembley. Wembley Conference Centre, Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234). Today, tomorrow, Mon and Wed 10am-6pm, Tues and Thurs 10am-6pm, Fri 10am-5pm). Admission: adults 52.55, children £1.25. Ends Fri. At Harrogate there are 20 layouts from the steam era to the present day. British and Continental. Harrogate Conference Centre, Harrogate (0423 68051). Today and Mon 10am-7pm, tomorrow 11am-5.30pm, Tues 10am-5pm. Admission; adults £1, concessions 500 concessions 50p.

IN THE FRAME: The Embassy world professional snooker championship begins today at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, with the top seed and title holder, Steve Davis, top seed and the holder, Sleve Davis, playing Warren King of Australia in the opening match. Two other former champions in action today are Ray Reardon (the second seed) and John Spencer. In all, 32 players are chasing prize money of £200,000, of which £44,000 goes to the winner. The 17-day event is being extensively covered by BBC television, with transmissions today on BBC2 from 10.25am and BBC1 from 12.50pm.

CORIOLANUS: The latest production in the BBC Shakespeare series is the Roman tragedy which Shaun Sutton, the producer, describes as "an astonishingly modern play"; at its core is the timeless theme of arrogant



Country girl: American singer Emmylou Harris (see Today)

Kite site: A lonely figure is silhouetted against the sky as he flies his stunt kite near Durham. Enthusiasts will be out in force on Blackheath, London SE3, this weekend (see Tomorrow) Robert Gwilym, Julie Legrand, Ciaran Hinds in Robert David MacDonald's

authority confronting struggling democracy. Alan Howard takes with the title role: Irene Worth, Mike Gwilym, Joss Ackland and Joanna McCallum in

FESTIVAL OF COUNTRY
MUSIC: The largest international of the country MUSIC: The largest international festival of its kind, but the top artists still come from America: Slim Whitman, Emmylou Harris, Glen
Campbell, Ray Stevens, Lynn Anderson
and the Osmonds. However, a parallel
"Best of British" is run throughout the festival. Wembley Arena, Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234). Today, tomorrow and Mon. doors open 10am; performance 4.30-11pm. Daily tickets 27.50-£17.50; three-day tickets £29-£50.

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS; Remarkably, the British stage premiere of the popular film musical, featuring such songs as "Wonderful Day", "Bless Your Beautiful Hide" and "Going Courtin"." A production by the resident company with a cast of 27. Theatre Royal, York (0904 23568), Preview today at 2.30pm, opens today at 8pm. Until May 12, Mon, Tues, Thurs and Fri. at 7.30pm. Wed at 7pm, Sat at 8pm; matinées at 2.30pm.

Tomorrow

BALLOON DAYS: Hot-air balloonists are hoping for good breezes this weekend. For the sixth year they attempt the trans-Pennine race, which no one has yet completed. Nearer the ground, there are balloon competitions for precise landing, short-distance races and an Inflation race for the quickest to get airborne. Spectators can take tethered rides. Holker Hall and Park, Cark-in-Cartmel, Grange-over-Sands, Cumbria (044853 328). Today and tomorrow, 10.30am-4.30pm. Admission: adults £2, pensioners £1.50, children £1.30.

SKY OF KITES: Enthusiasts meet for their annual extravaganza, impressing each other with static displays, kite stunts and Chinese kite fighting. Blackheath, London SE3. Today and tomorrow, mid-morning until 5.30pm. EASTER PARADE: More than a dozen bands accompany the annual two-mile-long parade of about 50 floats which moves off at 3pm. Before and after there is entertainment from fair organs, hot-air balloons, craft displays and more bands. Battersea Park, London SW11, From

DEEP RIVER: A portrait of the American contratto Marian Anderson, who did more than any other black singer to break the colour bar in classical music, in 1939 the Daughters of the Revolution refused to let her use Constitution Hall in Washington because of her colour, with the help of Eleanor Roosevelt, the president's wife, she held a concert instead at the Lincoln Memorial and drew 75,000 people, Marian Anderson takes part in the programme, which also includes contributions from Sir Rudolph Bing, Grace Bumbry and Shirley Verrett, Radio 4, 10.15-11pm.

Monday PUPPET THEATRE 84: The second

International festival has attracted the world's finest puppet companies to entertain adults and children for a fortnight. Shows at the 18 venues include the resident Little Angel Marionette Theatre Company's The Prince and the Mouse (today until Wed); the acclaimed Hungarian State Puppet Theatre's Firebird and Petrouchka (Sadler's Wells, tomorrow to Sat); a Nigerian mixture of puppets. dancers and musicians (Commonwealth Institute, Wed-Satt and the Montage Sat); and the Moving Stage Marionettes' The Ancient Mariner (Puppet Theatre Barge, Little Venice, today to Sun). Information from the Puppet Cantre, Battersea Arts Centre, Covent Garden, London SW11 (228 8863); or 18 Willington Street, Covent Garden, London WC2 (836 1492). Until May 6.

Tuesday

MADE IN LONDON: The seventh season of British films chosen from the National Film Archive opens with Jessie Matthews in Sailing Along, directed by her husband Sonnie tiale. Rarities emong the other 25 films

on offer include the exotic Abdul the

on oner include the exclusion and the paramet (May 10); Evensong, with Emlyn Laye (May 15); Broken Blossoms, with a Chinese Emlyn Williams (May 31); and a 1930s version of the delightful musical Mr Cinders (July 5). Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2 (600 3699), Tues and Thurs, 6, 10pm, Tickets et 20. Lettil July 19. £1.20, Until July 19. RAMONA: Teatro Escambray of Cuba with a short season of a play in Spanish. It deals with the

problems of one woman, through first love, marriage and work, and her personal and political struggle in a world of male prejudice. Dance and music are used to evoke Cuba past and present. Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, London NW1 (388 1394/7727). Opens today at 7pm. Until Apr 29, Wed-Sun at

A SCANDAL IN BOHEMIA: The first of 13 new television dramatizations of the cases of Sherlock Holmes, with Jeremy Brett as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's immortal detective and David Burke as Dr Watson. For the series a 60-yard stretch of Victorian Baker Street was recreated at Granada's Manchester studios only yards from television's most famous set, Coronation Street. All ITV regions, 9-10pm.

THIS WOODEN "O": Documentary about the 30-year obsession of the American actor and director Sam Wanamaker to rebuild Shakespeare's Globe Theatre by the original site on the bank of the Thames. To fulfil his dream. Wanamaker needs \$16m. The programme follows a fund-raising tour of the United States during which ertists including Michael York, Millicent Martin, Cleo Laine and John Dankworth and Nicol Williamson appeared for no fee. BBC1, 11-11.45pm.

Wednesday

NORTHERN GATHERING: Four days of exhibitions, music and sports with a Northumbrian flavour. The energetic go hill racing, rapper-sword dancing or clog dancing, stack ornaments of straws are on show and the gentle Northumbrian pipes bring sweet music. On Apr 28

there is a replay of the return from the Border battle of Otterburn, fought in Border battle of Otterburn, 10ugnt in 1388, Morpeth, Northumberland (0423 68966). Until Apr 28.

ranslation of Anton Chekhov's fusion of comedy and tragedy. Prowse also designed the production, Greenwich

Theatre. Crooms Hill, London SE10 (858

7755). Preview today at 7.45pm, opens Thurs at 7pm. Until June 2. Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinées at 2.30pm.

SPRING BLOSSOMS: Margaret

Fergusson, Caroline Evans and other top flower decorators arrange more

than a million blooms in Westminster

Scotland and bells of Ireland from Kenya, The main aisle is a floral avenue

of peace, blooms hang from the chandeliers and every side chapel is decorated. Westminster Cathedral, London SW1, 9am-8pm, Admission

£1.50, pensioners £1. Until April 28.

JAPANESE PRINTS: Hokusal's famous wood-block print, The Wave, estimated at £9,000 to £11,000, is included in today's sale, with

other superb landscape prints which

could run down to prices around £200.
At the other end of the sale are
Japanese painted screens which make
a superb visual impact. Between these

two tashion areas is a small group of

DANIEL TAKES A TRAIN: Pai Sandor's

ARTS NOUVEAU AND DECO: A midnight-blue pâte-de-crietal place and p

midnight-blue pate-de-cristal glass made by Françoise Decorchement in the 1930s is the star

varied sale. There is plenty of Lelique,

mirror with prancing goats moulded on the reverse (£350 to £400) and a budgerigar's bowl (£300 to £500). Clarice Cliff ceramics, Louis Icart

lot (estimate £500 to £700) in a large and

from vases and bowls to a circular hand-

Hungarian film opens. See p16.

Friday

Collecting

Cathedral for the spring flower festival.

There are lilies and tulips from Holland, gladioli from Brazil, daffodils from

Thursday

CHEAP MASTERS: Prints are cheap Masters: Print are only expensive in-fashionable areas and there should be plenty of good cheap buys in this sale, which has 739 lots. There are charming seventeenth and eighteenth-century landscapes which may be had for around £100; contemporary prints for much less than dealers or publishers charge; and early twentieth-century prints, a revival period of which only a few artists have yet become expensive. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060). Today at 10.30am and 2.30pm, tomorrow at 10.30am.

TAKING STRIKE: The first-class cricket season gets under way today with the traditional match at Lord's between MCC and the current today have a feet of the current today. champion county, Essex. Channel 4 takes up the cricket theme this evening with a repeat of Richard Harris's acclaimed comedy *Outside Edge*, with Paul Eddington, Prunella Scales and Maureen Lipman (8,30-10,15pm); and the first of four this is followed by the first of four conversations between John Ariott and Mike Brearley (10.15-11.15pm).

HOLD FIRE: Stars of an arms and armour sale today are a double-barrefled flintlock turnover pistol (£1,000 to £1,500), and an unusually large Japanese hand cannon (£1,000). Also a large selection of Japanese swords, modern and antique firearms and militaria. Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602), at 2pm.

ROMEO AND JULIET: Royal Shakespeare Company production which they toured extensively last winter. Simon Templeman and Amanda Root in the title roles, with Frank Middlemass as Friar Laurence, Roger Alizm as Mercutio; directed by John Caird. The Other Place, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789) 295623). Opens today at 7.30pm, Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory.

THE SEAGULL: Philip Prowse directs the last in a season of three classic plays at Greenwich: Maria Aitken,

etchings and a run of the 1920s magazine Art. Gout, Beaute are there too. Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (581 2231), at 2pm.

BIG MEAT EATER: A low-budget horror comic from America, in which the cosy file of a unfall town is disrupted by visiting aligns and a butcher's assistant with novel ideas about getting supplies. Directed by Chris Windsor; with George Dawson, Andrew Gillies, Big Miller. Cert 15. Showing with Bill Forsyth's first comedy. That Sinking Feeling. Screen on the Green (226 3520).

WHITE DOG: "What you've got there, Julie, is a four-legged time bomb!" says the heroine's boyfriend, eyeing a dog that ferociously attacks blacks. Luckily. Samuel Fuller's direction is far less bald than his script. Made in 1981 and given only a cautious release in America, the film has been greeted with critical acclaim in Europe, With Kristy McNichol, Paul Winfield, Burl Ives. Cert 15. Electric Screen (229 3684); Cinecanta Panton Street (930 0631).

CHATTERTON: For the Romantic poets. Thomas Chatterton was a symbol of poetic genius crushed by an unleading world. In a new one-man play by Ralna Halg. Geoffrey Burridge plays Chatterton, who at 14 forged medieval manuscripts. at 16 was contributing to London newspapers and at 17 committed suicide. New End Theatre, Hampstead, London NW3 (435 6053). Opens today at 10.30pm, Until May 12, Tues-Sat at 10.30pm, admission £2. Platform performance. Cottesloe Platform performance, Cottesloe Theatre (928 2252), Apr 30, May 18 and June 28 at 6pm, admission £1.50.

AMERICA: A repeat of Alistair Cooke's handsome and articulate personal history of the United States, first shown in 1973, with a new concluding programme, in tonight's opener, The First Impact, Cooke describes his childhood misconceptions of the country and his initial visit as a 23-year-old in 1932. BBC2, 7.45-8.35pm.

Week following

Apr 28: Clair classics - two 1920s film comedies by Rene Clair, Entr'acte and An Italian Straw Hat, are being shown with live orchestral accompaniment. Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (580 9562), at



Words and symbol: Romantic poet Thomas Chatterton (see Friday)

Out and About

Paradise regained, just north of the A40

Narrow, busy and windswept, we did not in fact start at the added the A40 from London to brochure's suggested beginning, Milton Cheltenham is a road to make you wish you had stayed at home with a good book. But it Cottage. This is a delightful, Cheltenham is a road to make you wish you had stayed at is precisely because I am the bookish type that we found ourselves heading out of the capital and along this same escape the Great Plague then road. The temptation was a ravaging London. The quiet, capital and along this same literary trail newly marked out for people like me by Black- a visit in itself, although, as I well's, the Oxford-based booksellers.

Together with the Thames and Chilterns Tourist Board, the firm has produced a brochure, entitled Blackwell's Literary Heritage Trails, which maps six self-conducted tours. five for motorists and one for walkers, this last around the city of Oxford itself.

The five motor trails take in landmarks associated with more than 40 writers in the five counties the tourist board wishes to promote - Bedford-shire, Berkshire, Buckingham-shire. Hertfordshire and Oxfordshire. You can get around any one of them in a day; and taking advantage of the fact that they are not guided tours, we managed to take in bits of two. ending with the walk around Oxford.

The Oxfordshire Country
Trail starts with Alexander Pope at Stanton Harcourt and fnishes, chronologically as well as geographically, with Sir Winston Churchill at Blenheim. The tour around the Great Ouse features Olney (William Cowpcr) and Bedford (John Bunyan), while Hertfordshire Heritage starts and concludes alphabetically with St Albans (Francis Bacon) and Westmill (Charles Lamb). The Thames Valley. Trail meanders along the river from Windsor, where H. G. Wells was a draper's apprentice, to Ewelme, where Jerome K. Jerome worked on Three Men ın a Boat.

The one we picked to start on is called the Chiltern Connection and begins three miles south of the A40 at Stoke Poges (Thomas Gray) swings north to Penn and Old Jordans (William Penn) and continues north to Chalfont St Giles (Milton). before ending further west near High Wycombe at Hughenden Manor, the seat of Disraeli.

This, of course, is a very selective list, and a few moments with a literary gazetteer is all it would take any selfrespecting bookworm to wriggle out of any uncongenial stop and substitute another. Only a mile or so beyond Stoke Poges, for example, you are in Slough, where, at Elizabeth Cottage in the High Street, Charles Dickens once kept his mistress,

Ellen Ternan. Being unsystematic readers,

vine-clad little place with timber frame and brick infilling, where in 1665 the poet came to was told by the curator, Lieutenant-Colonel Douglas Clark, it is unlikely that Milton. by then blind, disappointed and peevish, was able to enjoy the place as much as its present-day

and it is here that he completed to London. I enjoyed the display of first editions in the study, but what I most treasure is the remark made by Lt-Col Having told me that more and more young visitors were

visitors. Nevertheless the cottage is Milton's sole surviving home, Paradise Lost before returning Clark as we prepared to leave.

Milton stopped being made compulsory for A-levels and became an optional extra". Our next poet of call, Thomas Gray, is another "set" bard. He, of course, wrote that line "Some mute, inglorious Milton here may rest" in his much celebrated "Elegy Written

in a Country Churchyard".

I. Blackwell's brochure and almost everbody else tend to assume that Gray wrote his Elegy in what is the starting point of the Chilterns trail, the Church of St Giles in Stoke Poges, a little less than 10 miles north of Chalfont St Giles. In the churchyard here Gray himself lies buried, near the east

However if, as we did, you follow the Gray connexion a little farther and take lunch a mile or two west at the Burnham Beeches Hotel, you will learn something not in the brochure. Local people argue that Gray wrote in and of St coming to the museum, he Peter's, Burnham, while staying



On the Chiltern trail: Disraeli (left) introduces (from top) William Penn, Thomas Gray and Milton

"particularly since at the Beeches, now a fine, unfussy country hotel, but once a private home owned by Gray's uncle. Perhaps the best thing a conscientious pilgrim can do is to visit both churches and leave the controversy to bubble on.

> We had to move on, if we were to be in time to look around Blackwell's on the Oxford walk, so some authors had to be left to another time. I should certainly like to visit the grave of George Orwell at All Saints, Sutton Courtney, near Abingdon, some time.

I was also sorry to delay yet again a visit to Kelmscot, where William Morris lived and worked. However, once safely parked in Oxford itself, we were able to do the next best thing and walk around Morris's old college, Exeler, where in the chapel there is a magnificent tapestry executed by him from a painting by Burne-Jones.

Not far away we came across another unexpected association. i don't usually connect Shakes-peare with Oxford, but then the city does lie between London and Stratford, so I am happy to accept the assertion that the Swan of Avon once roosted in the Painted Room of the Crown Tavern in Cornmarket Street.

Many trails I go on, literary or otherwise, start, end or go no farther than bookshops, but there was more of an excuse than I can usually claim for winding up at Blackwell's. Two of their shops in Oxford are literary landmarks in themselves. The childrens' bookshop in Broad Street was the first to be opened for children, and claims still to be the largest. What is more, at the end of the garden is the prison where Latimer, Ridley and Cranmer were held, and just along the street is the martyrs' cross where they were burned at the stake.

Also in Broad Street is the main Blackwell's bookshop, where the business began more than a century ago. All the writers mentioned on the six trails are stocked; and the beautiful old facade masks the fact that behind lies the Norrington Room, along whose three miles of shelves is claimed to be the biggest display of books for sale in the world - a trail in itself.

Ross Davies

Blackwell's Literary Heritage Trails is available tree to those visiting Blackwell's Bookshop in Broad Street, Oxford, or by post from the Thames and Chilterns Tourist Board, 8 The Market Place. Abingdon, Oxfordshire.

The golden oldies that have beaten time

"Rock 'n' roll is here to stay" goes the old hit by Danny and the Juniors, but many of the records released in the 1950s and later have got much more than staying power - they can also be valuable.

Record collecting is no longer just a nostalgic hobby: In the last 10 years it has become an active business, with scores of second-hand record shops, regular record fairs and specialist magazines like Record Collector where collectors can buy and sell their vinyl wares and read learned articles about Phil Spector rarities or the value of early Eurythmics singles.

The last auction at Sotheby's of rock 'n' roll memorabilia netted £150,000 and some of the keenest bidding was for albums by singers ranging from Cliff Richard and Elvis Presley to T. Rex and the Dave Clark

Strange to think that the records you might have bought or danced to 20 or 30 years ago could be worth anything from £25 to £250. But prices in that range are being paid for highly collectable items, such as Presley's first 45s on the American Sun label, the Who's first single ("I'm the Face") when the group was called the High Numbers, and Liza Jane" by Davey Jones and the King Bees (D. Jones being the original name of D. Bowie).
There is even a handful of

rarities which serious collectors value in four figures. Top of that list is an early Presley LP called TV Guide Presents Elvis valued at around F3 000.

What is collectable today? Peter Dickerson of the Vintage Record Centre, one of London's "oldies" shops, suggests early Beatles, Marc Bolan, rare 1960s osvchedelia and specialist labels ike Chess, Red Bird and Blue Horizon. But he warns about the importance of the records condition. Any valuation given in Record Collector is based on mint condition and prices slump drastically when the condition is rated fair or poor.

I wonder how many records we played in the 1960s, ruined by beer stains and dripping candle-wax at parties, could have ended up today at the Vintage Record Centre if they had never been taken out of their covers. "Some of my customers are so fussy that they only buy mint records in their original covers", Dickerson told

One of his regular customers had come down from Norfolk and, when I was in the shop, was spending £75 on an obscure single on the London label (the collectors' favourite label from the late-1950s and 1960s).



Past master: Peter Dickerson at his Vintage Record Centre

There is plenty of stock in the girl groups, or only pictureold record shops at the moment, partly because some big collectors have had to sell their collections after losing their jobs and also because the market is becoming ... much

collectable. Ted Carroll of Rock ation of collectors comes along On, another "oldies" shop, and discovers the hits of the cited collectors of the early independent labels, like Suff.

Records issued in the last five

It is hard to predict which of today's chart successes might be Indian label and intended for worth keeping. But Carroll villages without electricity. An suggests that it is always worth enthusiastic. Beatles collector

hanging on to mint copies of paid £200 for a copy of that. Top Ten hits: "Remember that years are already considered every few years a new generrecent past for the first time" Apparently the first singles of

with its catalogue of punk and Boy George, released in 1982, new wave music. "There are far are already in demand. At a more strands today in record-collecting. It has moved well £130 for a rare Sex Pistols beyond the rock in roll fans and single, issued for a very brief rhythm 'n' blues specialists. I've time by a label which then got collectors who want only all- parted ways with the group.

The most bizarre collectable discs. or just obscure Mersey-beat groups of the 1960s." record I have come across is the only 78 brought out by the Beatles. It was released on an

My own prediction for records which will increase in value is a selection of the very first compact disc releases. In 30 years' time, they will be as collectable as that Beatles 78.

Richard Gilbert The Vintage Record Centre, 91 Roman Way, London N7 (01-607

Rock On, 3 Kentish Town Road,

ا مكذا من الاص

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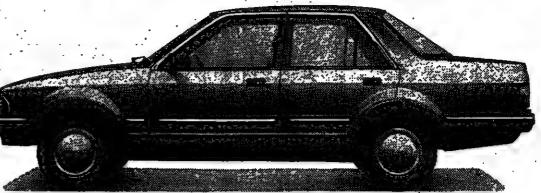
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Having said all that, you still have a problem. Namely, which is the perfect Orion for you? Well, get down to Ford's Easter Parade and find out!



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THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

M&S poised to introduce 'money centres' in stores

The sword of St Michael could soon be carving a slice of Britain's fast-moving financial service business.

Marks and Spencer is likely to be the first of Britain's leading retailers to take advantage of the changing structure and could introduce "money centres" in some of its 266 stores,

The group has a financial team exploring the potential opportunities that are quickly arising in the financial field as a result of the liberalization of the Stock

Marks admits it is investigating "certain aspects" of financial services that might be compatible to its current range. These remain a secret but their team "had a very. wide brief and had not yet identified any potential partners"

Since the end of 1983 all the leading British insurance companies have approached Marks and Spencer "to introduce themselves" and other large institutions have contacted the company or responded to the team's "tentative" inquiries.

Marks already has relationships with the Prudential that have spanned the past 30 years. The Pru handles M&S insurance business on its stores and also has part management, with N.M. Rothschild and

The entry of such high street retailers as Marks into the financial services arena adds yet another significant factor to calculations.

The building societies, insurance companies, banks and stock brokers are currently reviewing what new areas of activity and new range of products may face Britain's consumers within the next

Marks already has a budget account system working and that is run by Citibank, one of America's biggest, in the south of Britain, and by Bank of Scotland in the north.

Citibank has already stated its intention to move into insurance, has taken over a stockbroker and is building up a high street retail banking and credit service.

In the US, Sears Roebuck, a large retailer, already offers its shoppers the full range of financial services including mortgages, loans, credit services, insurance, investments, estate agency and

The reason Marks is so widely viewed by institutions as the premier retailer to join is its reputation for quality, a strong ty and its per cent of its products are made in

The Pru too. prides itself on its reputation and customer loyalty and superficially at least, appears an obvious choice as a supplier of financial product.

Banking services have made brief appearances in stores in the past, but the development of new technology has overcome many of the problems experienced then. Computers now mean that a whole range of services could be cheaply provided in a small space with a minimum of staff. Who better than M&S to be in the van?

US money makers go into a decline

The past few turbulent days on Wall Stret dramatically illustrate that, for the time being, making things rather than making money is once again a good business.

Chrysler's chairman, Mr Lee Iacocco (according to local wags, an acronym for "I am chairman of Chrysler Corporation", revealed that the once nearly bankrupt car company made \$706m in the first quarter - exceeding profits made in any single complete year.

Official figures revealed that the US economy grew at an annualized rate of 8.3 per cent in the first quarter, exceeding government forecasts comfortable and confounding most economists' projec-

On Wall Street however, the money makers were in deepest gloom after a clutch of dismal first quarter figures from

Argentina wins

loan extension

Monetary Fund (IMF) on the

economic adjustment to be

made by Argentina before it can obtain IMF loans.

committee they have made

"significant progress" in the talks and they expect sign a

letter of intent with the IMF

Although there is some pessimism in Washington, Argentine officials have told the

the big banks and securities firms, Share prices were once again going nowhere, bond prices tumbled on further confirmation that interest rates are heading up.

It is no place for the nervous. Amid speculation over who will succeed the legendary banker Mr Walt Wriston as head of Citibank (he retires in August) one stockholder at the bank's annual meeting prophesied the the Federal Reserve chairman Mr Paul Volcker was the heir

Within minutes, Wall Street's hardnosed professionals were whispering that Mr Volcker had resigned. The fight against inflation was out, prices would rise and with them interest rates. The Bellwether Treasury Long Bond tumbled a full point despite a Fed denial of the absurd Volcker

He would, in any case, be well advised to cling on to his job. One bank after another reported poor earnings, partly the result of loans to Argentina's private sector. The recent cosmetic patching up of the debt crisis affected only Argentinian government debt.

Citicorp's own earnings per share fell nearly 6 per cent, its problem loans rose from \$1.95 billion to \$2.3 billion collars. S.G. Warburg (a very recent appointment) Bank of America's profits per share of the M&S £300m pension fund.

Bank of America's profits per share tumbled 25 per cent. Manufacturers Hanover reported an 8 per cent slump in first quarter earnings and revealed that, without that eleventh hour Argentine deal, its net income would have been nearly 25 per cent lower. Continental Illinois, the most hard hit among the leading US banks, succeeded in creeping back into the black, but only thanks to a panic disposal of its credit card business. It was the same dismal story among the

leading securities dealers with Paine Webber's earnings tumbling 79 per cent, E F. Hutton 65 per cent lower, and First Boston down 20 per cent - all suffering from sharply rising costs at the same timeas depressed volume on Wall Street. And with financial diversification all the rage both sides of the Atlantic, American Express showed once again that being all things to all investors may be fashionable without necessarily being profitable. Its first quarter net income fell by a quarter.

Timely boost for Schroder Wagg

Not everything has gone right for Schroder Wagg in the last few months. The hurt of advisers by Sir Patrick Meaney of Thomas Tilling and Mr Jeffrey Sterling after his arrival at P & O was a serious blow to the pride of the bank's corporate finance team. It is only fair, therefore, to record that its handling of the latest government share sale - this week's Associated British Ports issue - has been extremely well judged.

As Amersham and Britoil demonstrated, selling the Government's shares is a politicaly minefield into which any bank must now tread with great care, if it is not to attract unflattering headlines. Finding a middle path between ensuring the issue is a success, deterring the stages, atracting the small investor and yet still getting the best price for the Government is not easy. Schroder's own effort with the initial ABP issue in February last year was a case in point: the price at which the shares were sold - 112p - proved in retrospect to be far too low.

This time round Schroder had an easier task, it is true: secondary issues are much easier to price accurately than primary

In any case, the outcome was just about perfect from Schroder's point of view: the issue was adequately though not excessively oversubscribed, there was no violent stagging, and the choice of tender method seems to have squeezed out 20p a share more for the Government than a fixed price offer for sale would have raised. The small investor response was sufficient too.

All this cannot have done Schroder any harm. Warburg and Kleinowort must be hoping they can make a similar success of British Telecom this autumn

NEWS IN BRIEF

Woolworth raises stake

New York (AP - Dow Jones). - The advisory committee of just under 15 per cent of the shares of Comet Group in the Argentina's creditor-banks has agreed to roll-over until June 15 stock market on Thursday. This repayments of \$750m (£529m) that Argentina was to have been gives it control of nearly 47 per cent of Comet once the irrevocable undertakings to accept the group's £180m takeover bid from Mr Michael made to the banks last Monday. This sum is the remaining portion of A\$1.1 billion bridge loan granted to Argentina in Hollingberry, the Comet chair-man, are taken into account. It paid an average of 229.25p. per share for the 12.1m shares, Argentina wants the extension so it can complete dis-cussions with the International

The shares plunged from

270p to less than 100p when Mr

Melvyn Jackson, the US-born

chairman, broke the news at the

annual meeting nearly a year

• BODYCOTE NATIONAL, the metal treatment and industrial workwear group, announced that pretax profits for last year rose from £812,000 to £1m. A final

dividend of 2p is being rec-ommended raising the total for the year from 3p to 3.5p.
Tempus, page 24 Lord Richardson former Governor of the Bank of England, has joined the board of Prudential Corporation,

tually unchanged at \$11.3m.

These headaches have been

operations were disappointing, the board are nevertheless encouraged by the company's international exploration activi-

The shares rose 6p to 75p on Thursday.

Vatican Bank to pay \$250m in Ambrosiano settlement

Creditor Banks of Banco Ambrosiano Holdings SA of Luxembourg (BAH) have reached agreement with liqui-dators on settlement of claims after the world's biggest postwar banking collapse.

Banco Ambrosiano SP and BAH failed in 1982 when the Milan-based bank, once Italy's largest private credit institute, collapsed under the weight of \$1.3 billion unaccounted for. BAH's creditor banks and Ambrosiano's liquidators have

ong been negotiating a settle-

Up to 500 jobs could now be

saved at Dunlop's Fort Dunlop

car tyre manufacturing plant in

Birmingham after the decision

by the Japanese tyre company Sumitomo. to continue production there as part of its packag to buy the bulk of Dunlop's European tyre oper-

Sumitono agreed to purchase

the tyre factories in Washington, County Durham, and the

bus and truck tyre manufactur-

ing facility at Fort Dunlop as

World oil

use falls

by 14%

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Apart from the Soviet Union

every important industrial com-

try has reduced its dependence

on oil after years of trying

to bring consumption under

control, according to the

Worldwatch Institute, the inflo-

ential Washington research

In 1983, the institute says in

oil - 14 per cent down on 1979

The report also shows that

because of greater efficiency in

the Western industrialized

nations the amount of oil needed

to produce a thousand dollars'

worth of goods and service has

dropped by 19 per cent since

It mentions better industrial

working methods, improving

ways of generating electricity and the higher-efficiency cars

now being produced - and it

specifically mentions the pro-

ress made by BL with the

In the US, petrol consump-tion has fallen by 15 per cent

since 1979, the use of oil for

heating by 43 per cent and the burning of oil for electricity

generating by 61 per cent.
Broadly similar savings have

been achieved in Britain, France

and West Germany.
However, although the insti-tute reports significant savings

in oil - as coal reasserts itself as a primary fuel and material

recycling cuts industrial processing costs - it gives a warning that the rush into nuclear power

Mr Lester Brown, the presi-

dent of Worldwatch, said:

"Gains in energy efficiency are welcome at a time when nuclear

power, once touted as the energy

source of the future, is in trouble

everywhere. Even countries once viewed as nuclear power

successes are now experiencing

"In France, which now gets 40 per cent of its electricity from

nuclear power, high capital costs for nuclear plant construc-

tion and depressed demand for electricity have forced Electri-

cite de France to borrow heavily, putting it in its worst financially position for 30 years. In the Soviet Union, the

construction costs of nuclear

plants have risen to double

those of coal-fired stations, while safety and engineering problems have put the pro-

Japan is cutting back on its

nuclear programme as demand for power falls and in the US no

new reactor orders have been placed since 1976 - and 90

projects have been cancelled

gramme far behind schedule.

difficulty.

Metro.

peak 23.8 billion barrels.

part of the £112m deal an-

The settlement will reportedly total \$450m, of which \$250m is expected to be contributed by the Vatican Bank, the Instituto per le Opere di Religione (IOR), one of

Banco Ambrosiano's largest declared shareholders.

The remainder will reportedly come from the sale of some of Banco Ambrosiano's assets Japan's Sumitomo Bank is buying a controlling stake in-Switzerland's Banca del Gottardo, which was controlled by the

Ambrosiano group.

Meanwhile, private shareholders whose claims have so
far been disregarded have taken the first step towards sueing the Vatican Bank for damages after the collapse of the late Signor Roberto Calvi's Banco Ambrosiano with debts of \$1.4 billion.

Milan magistrates have issued a summons to the IOR through its chairman, Arch-bishop Paul Marcinkus, 10 answer the shareholders' claim

The American archbishop, together with two senior Italian lay executives of the IOR, is already under investigation As a result of this new move, judicial sources explained, a decision may be taken to sequestrate whatever assets the

IOR has in Italy. The Italian Government told Parliament after the Ambro-siano collapse that the IOR acted in virtual partnership with Signor Calvi on a number of occasions. For years Archbishop Marcinkus sat on the board of the Ambrosiano offshore subsidiary in Nassau, Bahamas.

The Vatican has admitted legal ownership by the IOR of a string of Shell companies used by Signor Calvi in Panama, Liechtenstein and Luxembourg.

nary items there was a deficit of

The cost of disposing of the

European tyre operations, which will take effect from

jobs which would now be saved as a result of Sumitomo's

decision but he confirmed that

it would be advantageous as far

but maintained it was not informed of his actions. The Vatican has all along denied

The private shareholders were offered a rights issue on favourable terms in the Nuovo Banco Ambrosiano, set up to take over the old bank's Italian operations. But their claims against the old Ambrosiano are not ac-

knowledged in the settlement between the old Ambrosiano's liquidators and foreign creditor The draft settlement has yet to be officially approved by the bank of Italy and by the banks

concerned. Liquidators and representatives of the banks said the two parties would jointly renounce legal actions against each other.

Consumer

spending

slips

By Frances Williams

Economics Correspondent

Consumer spending fell by

more than one per cent in the

fust quarter this year, reflecting

sagging business in the shops and lower new car sales, preliminary official estimates suggest. But spending remained 2.25 per cent higher than a year

earlier and is generally experted to pick up in the next few

Retail sales, which account for about half of all consumer

spending, have been depressed

by the cold weather and late

Easter but there are already

signs that shops are doing better

business this month. Spending

is also likely to be encouraged

by the latest cut in the mortgage rate and by the reduction in

STOCK EXCHANGES

on profits made in the mean-time.

Exco's £10m

Hard on the heels of National

Westminster Bank's terms for the takeover of the jobbers Bisgood Bishop, Exco Inter-national announced on Thurs-

day that it is to pay up to £10.3m to buy most of the minority of WICO Holdings, the Hongkong stockbroker in which Exco already owns a 70.7

which Exco already owns a 70.7 per cent stake.

Mr Hilton Clarke, Exco's chairman, says in the formal documents accompanying the deal that the timing has been inspired by WICO's intension to start market-making soon, initially in Japanese convertible

Like National Westminster's

Bisgood deal, Exco has devised strong golden handcuffs to keep

a grip on WICO's key staff. The initial payment for the deal is only £6.97m. The rest will

follow in four years and depends ,

FT-SE 100 index: 1108.4 down 7.8 (day's high: 1114.6; low: 1108.4)
FT index: 680.0 down 8.6
FT Gifts: 81.68 down 0.26 Bargains: 22,277 Datastream USM Leaders ndex; 113.67 up 0.11 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1153.27 down 3.24 Tokyo; Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10783.04 down 149.81 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1115.85 up 25.65.

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1,4185 up 5pts Index 79.9 up 0.2 DM 3.7700 up 0.0127 FrF 11.5800 up 0.0200 Yen 319.00 unchanged

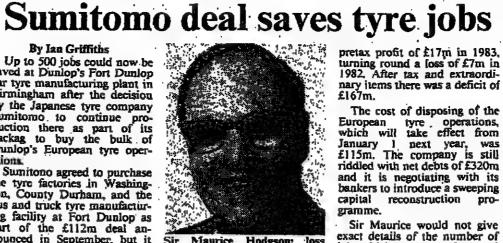
Index 127.8 down 0.1 DM 2.6580 up 0.0081 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,4185 Dollar DM 2.6605 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.593505 SDR E0.744207

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 81/2 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed

S month interbank 815/16 - 813/11 **Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 101%6 - 11%6 3 month DM 51%8 - 5%6 3 month Fr F 13% - 12%

US rather Bank prime rate 12.00 Fed funds 10% Treasury long bond 9314/16 - 931/18 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period March 7 1984 to April 3 1984



Maurice Hodgson: turned to £17m profit

nounced in September, but it turned down the option to buy the car tyre production facility at Fort Dunlop. It was feared announced by Sir Maurice that around 1,000 jobs could be Hodgson, Dunlop's chairman, lost there as a result.
The change of heart was at the same time as he revealed that his company had made a

Deposit fund payouts rise

Investors in failed deposittaking institutions received more than £3m in compensation last year from the Government's third annual report which covers the 12 months to February. This is four times the sum paid out the previous year. The board, which comes under the wing of the Bank of England, will refund 75 per cent of lost deposits (up to a maximum of £7,500) if an authorized deposit-taker becomes insolvent. The money comes from a levy on all 600

contribution to top up the Deposit Protection Fund, now down to £1.5m, to between £5m and £6m. Half last year's payout went

in Goodwin Squires Securities and Chancellor Finance (UK). Since February, St Martin-le-Grand Securites has also gone into liquidation, with just one remianing depositor, and the Board is still liable to compensate investors with Merbro Finance (NI) and First Guarantee Trust Company, which went

income tax which will feed through to pay packets next The buying spree, expecially in durable goods such as video recorders and washing ma-

chines, has been the main to investors with Trinity Trust & Savings, the rest to depositors driving force behind the economic recovery so far. Last year spending rose by four per cent, largely financed by higher

The Government expects a further three per cent rise this year. Though families may nesitate to go deeper into debt. spending power will be boosted by higher take-home pay and a growing number of people in

its latest report, the world licensed institutions and the tee Trust Com-consumed 20.5 billion barrels of Board will be seeking further bust in 1982. inclusive: 8.976 per cent The top performer FIDELITY JAPAN TRUST TRUST INITIAL FIXED The new competitor The new competitor I APAN FIDELITY JAPAN SPECIAL SITUATIONS TRUST SPECIAL SITUATIONS PRICE OFFER portfolio will emphasise export orientated technology companies. It will, however, be actively switched between sectors. This strategy may involve a greater degree of

Fidelity are launching their new Japan Special Situations Trust which is strongly recommended to complement the highly successful Fidelity Japan Trust.

Over both 1 and 2 years to 1st April 1984 Fidelity Japan Trust is the top performing of all unit trusts – and there are now over 600. The offer price has risen 219% in the past 2 years (source: Planned Savings', April).

Bright Prospects for Japan

Although the Japanese market has recently performed strongly we believe the prospects remain bright. Japan is the second largest stock market in the world and its economy is growing fast boosted by recovering world and domestic demand. To maximise opportunities in the future, however, there is now a much greater need for professional analysis in selecting stocks. Fidelity's proven expertise in this area will be of particular benefit to the new Trust.

Special situations in Japan Fidelity Japan Special Situations Trust will aim to maximise

capital growth and any income will be minimal. Fidelity will choose special situations from areas such as - recovery stocks, selected high technology companies, smaller as well as larger companies and new issues. Initially the Trust will be highly concentrated in around 25 specific stocks and the

volatility, but the rewards of aggressive management can

What's special about Fidelity in Japan We opened our Tokyo office in 1969 and our team on-thespot now consists of 14 senior investment managers and 11

other staff, all of them Japanese.

It is their special understanding of the market, and their ability to identify investment opportunities that have made Fidelity Japan Trust so successful.

Invest at Fixed Price

During the launch period to 4th May 1984, units will be available at a fixed price of 25p. The minimum initial investment is £500. Thereafter, units will be available at the daily ruling offer price. (The Managers reserve the right to close the fixed price offer early in exceptional conditions). Please complete the coupon, and return it to us with

your cheque or telephone us this weekend. Remember the price of units and any income from them can go down as well as up.

Telephone us today Our investment experts will be available

from 10am to 4pm today to answer fust dial 100 and ask for Freefone Fidelity.



FIXED PRICE OFFER TO 4th MAY

To: Fidelity International Management Limited Dealing and Administration Office River Walk, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 IDY Telephone: Tonbridge (0/32) 362222

wish to bovest £ I wish to lovest [2] in Fidelity Japan Special Situations Trust accumulation units at the initial offer price of 25p. I am enclosing my cheque made payable to Fidelity international Manageme Limited. Fixed price offer closes 4th May 1984 or earlier at the Managers discretion and thereafter units may be bought at the offer price ruling on receipt of your cheque. Minimum mitted intersament is 6500.

18D INTERNATIONAL

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$385,00 pm \$384.90 close \$384.75-385.25 (£271.25-271.75)

New York (latest): \$384.75 Krugerrand* (per coln): 5396.50-398.00 (£279.50-280.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$90.00-91.00 (£63.50-64.25)

'Excludes VAT

was worth 229p per share. the maximum permissible without raising the offer to other shareholders. At the close of

Woolworth Holdings bought business on Thursday the offer

Dry well cost Jackson £5m

By William Kay, City Editor

doubtful debts of \$8.2m and a \$1.57m fall in the value of the Shareholders in Jackson Exploration have learnt the full cost of the notorious dry well sunk in Brunei last Mav.

The debt provision, says the company, is the difference between sums advanced for US drilling in previous years and the estimated realizable value of oil and gas assets there.

Now the company has an-nounced that the dry hole cost from a 1982 profit of \$1.15m to \$8.25m (£5.85m). There is also losses last year of \$19.8m, provision in the accounts for dwarfing gross revenues vir-

Mr Jackson comments: "While the trading loss and provisions made in the US

The company's latest plan is to follow the Irish-based Eglinton Oil and Gas into Colombia. A contract note for your application together with a brochure will be sent immediately. Unit certificates will be sent within 35 days. Income will be minimal, the estimated gross yield is 0% at the initial offer price of 25p for Fidelity Issues. Special Situations Trust. Accountainton moral only will be kented. The distribution date is 15th March, will fire Jamestry. An initial change of 5% (equivalent to 4.7% of the offer price) in included in the price of units out of which the Managers will pay commission to qualified agents (notes available on request). The Trust pays an armual charge to the Managers out of income (or capital if there is insufficient income) of between 1% and 1½% + VAT of the value of the fund. The annual charge is currently 1%% + VAT but the Managers have the right to change this within the above sunge, subject to giving not less than 3 mornial rightle to unterholders. Units may be sold back at any time at the bad price rating when we reactive your signed certificate. You will necesse a

GENERAL INFORMATION

morniler motice to untsholders. Until stay be sold bucket any time a price rating when we receive your algored contilicate. You will not chapter wight 7 days of our receiving your algored certificate. Prices will be quoted daily in the Francial Times and Oracle F-574 Trustee Cycleschale Bank P.C., Managims: Fidelity International Management Lauried. Registrated Offices 20 Abedrum: Line, London ECAN 7AL.

66 Vast effort and very considerable finance into research and development ... does tend to produce dramatic results.

Peter Goodall, C.B.E., T.D., Chairman and Chief Executive Hepworth Ceramic Holdings PLC, 1978 Annual Report to Shareholders.

...and be recognised



THE QUEEN'S AWARD FOR TECHNOLOGICAL ACHIEVEMENT

66 The Queen's Award for Technological achievement is gained for the development of a roller kiln producing SuperSleve building drainage pipes and cable ducts. The new process drastically reduces firing time from 36 hours to 11/2 hours and enables a markedly thinner and stronger pipe to be produced. 99

> 1984 Statement issued by The Queen's Award Office.



The Hepworth Iron Company Ltd, Hazlehead, Stocksbridge, Sheffield, S30 5HG. Tel: 0226 763561 Telex: 54294

Index retreats again as caution continues

STOCK MARKET REPORT

By Michael Clark

supply figures. But a few

cheaper buyers appeared after-

hours reducing the losses to £1/4

by the close. Dealers described

bond market over the past

Biotechnology Investments made a firm start in first-time

dealings with a rise of 75p to

£10. but Associated British

Ports new shares received a lake

warm reception. The partly paid

shares opened at 104p com-

pared with the striking price of

All those worries about the

effect of the Budget tax changes on the clearing banks have been exerdine and are based on

inisconceptions, according to Dr

John Ginarlis, Quilter's banking analyst. He believes "the tax

furore has obscured the excellent

prospects for rising profits in hanking." He recommends

hanking." He recommends Barclays and National West-minster as good buys in the

ness is still in plantations and.

among other things, it owns Nchima in Malawi and a 25 per

cent stake in the Tasik palm oil

On the Unlisted Securities

Market. Securiguard enjoyed a

7p rise to 153p after news of a

bullish circular from broker.

Phillips & Drew. P & D brought

Securiguard to market last year

Page Partnership held steady at

171p after a bullish statement

from Mr Michael Page, the chairman, in his annual report.

Shares of Comet. Group rose 6p to 231p after Woolworth

Also on the USM, Michael

Investors made an early start to the holidays on Thursday so share prices were left to their own devices, and continued to slide throughout the day on lack

The FI index, which this week experienced its biggest one-day fall in nearly two and half years, was again in full retreat closing 8.6 down at 880.0. The FT-SE 100 also lost ground, falling 7.8 to 1108.4
The few dealers around

during after-hours trading were becoming increasingly cautious of the short-term outlook for the market. The miners' de-cision to continue their strike was expected, but upward pressure on interest rates and the recent hiccups in the economic recovery are still giving cause for concern. There are also growing fears

among analysis that the market may have already peaked and may now be set for a period of consolidation. However, Mr Richard Lake, a chartist with. broker Raphael, Zorn, remains optimistic. He points out that the index angle of advance has increased since last October and there is still little sign of it slowing down. "There are some technical indications to suggest a little caution, but as always, it

is a market of stocks", he says. Leading equities were mar ked lower as investors unravelled their positions ahead of velled their positions ahead of the break, but selling was described as light and was well contained by the jobbers. Among the losers, BICC lost 3p to 260p, BTR 2p to 470p, Beecham 2p to 321p, BOC Group 5p to 288p, Distiller 2p to 282p, GEC 2p to 178p, GKN 3p to 196p, Glaxe 5p to 875p, ICI 6p to 610, Imperial Group 2p to 144p, Plessey fo to 232p, 2p to 144p. Plessey 6p to 232p, Thorn EMI 5p to 649p. Tl Group 6p to 248p and Vicker 5p to 159. Only Lucas Industries managed to buck the trend adding 2p to 223p.

Hawker Siddeley encountered profit-taking after Wednesday's strong run, reflecting better than expected profits news. Bowater also lost 7p to 329p as brokers, Hoare Govett placed the rump of the group's recent £41m rights issue. Hoare is thought to have placed around Im shares ar around the 330p level. Gilts made another nervous

He says that the group's budgets for 1984 call for significant growth over 1983 which had already been exceeded. Last year's pretax profits grew from £218.000 to £563,000.

therella slipped lp to 103p against a placing price of 80p. while Ramco Oil Services added 2p to 99p against the placing price of 80p.

transfer from trading under Rule 163(2) to a full listing. The shares introduced by broker Sheppards & Chase opened at 266p and closed at 278p, a rise of 12p on the day. Plantation & General applied for a full listing after buying a majority holding in the engineering group, Telfos. The bulk of Plantation's busi-There is renewed interest in

discount houses with increasing evidence that there should be a clutch of primary dealers for gifts and that the bill market should reamain outside the realms of the stock Exchange. The £39m acquisition of Alexanders by Mercantile House illustrates the authorities strategy. As the natural extension for discount house is a money broker, all eyes are on Exco international and up 10p at 753p. Cater 5p to 543p. Seccombe up 15p at 350p and

Elsewhere on the financial

announced it had bought nearly start with falls of up to £1/2 at the 15 per cent of the shares in the long end after the latest money market. Last week, Woolworth announced an agreed bid for Comet of £177m topping the original offer from Mr Phil Harris's Harris Queensway. turnover as low and said sentiment was still upset by the poor performance of the US Woolworth slipped 2p to 51 ip as a result. The rest of the retail sector remained quiet although there was a flurry of activity in the newcomer. The Body Shop, the body lotion retailing franchise. The shares were placed in the market this week at 95p and hit a record 195p on Thursday amid rumours of a bid.

Only 20 per cent of the equity was offered to the public, reflecting a thin market. The shares closed at 193p. a premium of 98p. Among this week's other newcomers Pantager 10, 103p. 100p and after retreating to 10p eventually closed at 102p, a premium of 2p. The fully paid shares lost 7p to 266p.

Plantation and General In-vestments made a successful

> Oil shares remained mixed with BP fluctuating in narrow limits throughout the day. After slipping to 498p, the shares advanced to 505p before closing unchanged at 500p. Lasmo lost 5p to 226p. Shell 5p to 638p. Tricentrol 5p to 203p and Ultramar i 5p to 674p.

> Among the clearing banks. Midland tried to rally after recent weakness stemming from the losses of its US subsidiary. Crocker, announced recently, The shares rose 2p to 379p, but Barclays lost 2p to 477p as did Lloyds at 622p, while National Westminster closed all square at

Gerrard were up 7p at 339p.

field. Mr David Montagu, an executive director at the fast expanding Charterbouse J. Rothschild has decided that before the deal with Hambro life is fully transacted, he should snap up another 18,000 CJR shares at 124p.

TEMPUS

Dunlop rebuilds without tyres

The carnage at Dunlop is almost complete. By the end of this year the European tyre operations will have been hived off and the company will enter 1985 an entirely different

The last few years have not been easy and this fundamental shift in emphasis has been foreced by a combination of unfortunate management decision, an almighty slump in the European tyre market and a

world recession.

Dunlop has amassed a crippling burden of debt compounded by a tremendous drain on cash resources from the ailing tyre business. With European tyres gone, another £10m will be added to pretax profits and a further benefit will be seen from a reduction in the interest charges, which were £51m for 1983.

The cost of rationalization has not been cheap. Three thousand jobs have been lost in the United Kingdom and the extraordinary item of £138m bears testimony to the painful surgery which has been carried

More worrying for the future of Dunlop is the fragile state of its balance sheet. Reserves have been wiped out and the minority shareholders' funds exceed those of the ordinary and preference shareholders. Net debt is £320m, so that the gearing stands at 130 per cent of shareholders'funds.

The banks are not standing back in idle admiration. Intense negotiations are in progress to find a way of reducing the debt. Some £80m to £90m is still to be paid by Sumitomo for the assets of the tyre operations it is buying, but this will not be enough to provide the sound financial base which is required.

A big capital reconstruction can be expected and this should be in place by the end of this year or early next. The package is likely to include the resumed sale of some of the Malayasian assets and operations to its leading share-holder, Pegi Malaysia the capitalization of some of the debt to the banks, a rescheduling of those debts and a return to the market for more funds probably by rights issue. Dunlop might also be forced to dispose of some of its other more profitable businesses to help pay its debts.

This will inevitably lead to a reduced operating base, but Duniop would find it imposswithout removing the huge cost of servicing debt from the

profit and loss account. The company has already demonstrated that it has the ability to pick up new business with the contracts it has wor. on both the Boeing 757 and the European Airbus, and it has just negotiated a 3 year contract with Austin Rover to produce 7.5 million steel wheels worth up to £50m.

All this will be to no avail if the capital structure is not

The short term prospects for Dunlop are no longer as bleak as they were, and as recog-nition of its return to the pretax black, shares went up 2p

Bodycote International

Bodycote International's diversification into the business of metal treatment seems to be paying off at last, With unfortunate timing. Bodycote first bought into this business in 1979, just as the recession was beginning to bite and the group's profits have foundered

virtually ever since.
But last year the recovery finally arrived. Pretax profits rose from £812,000 to £1m. The metal treatment interests accounted for the whole of the upswing. Their contribution to group profits rose from 39 per cent in 1982 to 47.4 per cent last year.

Not surprisingly, the group has decided to concentrate its efforts on expanding this area

of its activities. In the traditional industrial workwear division, the group is continuing to experience diffi culties with its operations in Holland and West Germany, though in Britain it has done

remarkably well given the scale of unemployment.

Production of industrial clothing in Holland has already been halved, but further reorganization of facilities in Holland and West Germany will prove necessary before there is any material imporve-ment. The group expects recovery on the Continent to begin to show towards the end of this year. The shares have had a good

run since the interim figures last September, and even at the current level of 75p, they are underpinned by a near 7 per cent yield. A firm hold.

INITIAL OFFER FROM M&G SMALLER COMPANIES FUND

Japan has one of the most dynamic and innovative economies in the world with a reputation for outstanding success in advanced technology, electronics and new products. M&G has built up considerable experience in the Japanese market over many years and has developed a close relationship with Japanese insti-

tutions through regular visits to Japan and the Far East. The sole objective of the new M&G Japan Smaller Companies Fund is capital growth through investment in companies with stock market capitalisations of up to 30 billion Yen (£90 million), including a limited proportion of Over-the-Counter stocks. It will cover all aspects of the Japanese economy in an active and adventurous manner, identifying new industries and emerging companies.

Investors must be prepared for wide price fluctuations and should be aware that where the rewards from successful investment are high the risks are high also. The Managers have the power to buy and sell currency to protect the Fund against fluctuations in exchange rates. Yield will not be considered when selecting investments but the initial gross yield is estimated at 0.1%.

Unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

During the initial offer (closing 11th May), applicants for £1,500 or more, and all existing M&G holders, will receive an extra 1% allocation of units.

Applications will be acknowledged and Certificates will be posted on or before 8th June 1984. Once the initial offer has closed units can be bought or sold on any business day at the price then ruling by writing to or telephoning M&G (Unit Dealing Department), Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-283 5362

FURTHER INFORMATION Accumulation units and income units are both available. income on Accumulation units is reinvested to increase their value.

Holders of Accumulation units will receive an annual tax voucher starting in June 1985. Distributions on Income units will be paid net of basic-rate tax on 10th June and 10th December, starting with an interim distribution on 10th December 1984. Prices and yields will appear daily in the F.T. Unitholders will receive a registered certificate for their units, issued by the Trustee, and a Managers' Report every six months. Management charges: A preliminary charge of 5% of the value of each unit issued is included in the price and an annual charge of 1/2% (plus VAT) of the value of the Fund will be deducted from the Fund's gross income; under the Trust Deed the Managers have power to increase this to 1% in the future, but they have no present intention of doing so. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. A copy of the Trust Deed may be inspected at the head office of the Trustee

or at M&G's London office. Auditors to the Fund: Delotte Haskins & Sells. Taxation: The Fund does not pay tax on capital gains. Income is distributed (or retained) net of income tax at the basic rate. The Fund is a wider-range investment under the Trustee Investments Act, 1961, and is authorised by The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. Application has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange for the units to be admitted to the Official List. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Pic. MAG SECURITIES LIMITED,

Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ.

NITIALOFFER

During the initial offer, which will close EXTRA\on 11th May 1984, existing M&G unitholders will receive an extra 1% allo-Ocation of units. This extra allocation is also available to new investors of £1,500

or more. The Managers reserve the right to decline subscriptions at any time and you are recommended to apply as soon as possible, but in any event applications with cheques must reach us by 11th May 1984.

To: M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ.

Please invest £ in ACCUMULATION/INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued; we recommend that you invest in Accumulation units) of The W.G. Japan Smaller Companies Fund at 50p each (minimum invest-ment £500). My cheque, payable to M&G Securities Limited, is

FULL FORENAME (S)	
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N You can build a from £20 a month	Unit Trust Associa
	N You can build a

WALL STREET

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Shearson-American and Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb have confirmed the gning of a merger contract. American Express. between their two companies.

Mr Peter Cohen, chairman and chiet executive of Shearson-American Express, said all the partners of Lehman Brothers employment contracts, rep-

resenting the full complement of people Shearson required The overall company will be renamed Shearson Lehman-

 America's basic supply figure rose \$3 billion to a seasonally-adjusted average of \$536.4 billion (£378.2 billion) in the week ended April 9 from requested to do so had signed \$533.4 billion the previous

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Name

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

ROSEHAUGH: Haif-year to £5.98m (£4.78m). No dividend to the control of the contro

(£1.06m). TOYLE & CO - Dividend for 1983, 2.25p (1.75p), net a share. Turnover £6.15m (£6.2m), Precias profit £262.000 (£130.000), Board expects next 12 months to show

further progress.

S I GROUP: Half-year to Dec 31. 1983. Turnover £5.47m (£3.83m). Pretax profic £639.000 (£426.000). Interim dividend 0.43p

THOMAS MARSHALL (LOXLEY): Pretax profit of 2553,000 for 1983, against loss of 471,000. Turnover £15.65m (£15.95m). Dividend 1.2p (same). Company optimistic about further

profit recovery in 1984. PHOTAX (LONDON): Pretax loss of £22,000 for 1983, against loss of £296,000 in 1982. Turnover

YORKGREEN, INVEST--ATENTS: Press, amount for year to

Oct. 31, 1983, £401,000 (£169,000 in previous year), compared with forecast of not less than £610,000. Profits below forecast because of a shortfall by Interlite Linear Controls. Dividend, 1.4p, as forecast, Yorkgreen has bought Sitwell Products for £1.2m cash.

· AUDIO FIDELITY: Half-year to October 31, 1983, Group loss £129,000 on turnover of £1,71m, against loss of £179,000 on turnover of £1,59m, No tax (same).

• DANKS GOWERTON: Halfyear to December 31, 1983; Pretato, loss £1,69m, against loss of £99,000. Sales £6,27m (£7,91m). No interim dividend (against 0,25p).

FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

The dollar made limited gains at the expense of other major currencies in quite foreign exchange trading before the holiday.

The bigger-than-expected rise in the US gnp over the quarter (8.3 per cent) prompted an expected rise in the US currency Sterling, which spent a subdued session, ended just 5 points up at 1.4185, but its trade-weighted index at the final calculation improved 0.2 points

MONEY MARKETS

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The approaching holiday made for extremely quiet conditions on Thursday. Period rates tended firmer – just the odd V_{32} per cent on V_{16} per cent in places – in reflection of rising US interest rates and a worsening labour background at home.

Interbank, overnight money traded around 8% per cent for much of the day before climing. to 9 - 8 per cent at the finish.

Local authorities confined modest operation to, taking money at 2 and 7 days' notice

McDONALD WHEELER

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ı	MICHO INVESTOR SOFTMARE
L	P.O. Box 16, Heswall, Wirrel, L61 4YT



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066 104.8 100.8 107.9 104.6 110.4 105.5 107.4 99.8 103.4 101.3

Scottish Life 19 St Andrew Square Edinburgh Telephone: 031-225 2211

Base Lending

Rates

ABN Bank 81/46 Barclays Citibank Savings ... † 9% Consolidated Crds ... 84% Continental Trust ... 84% C. Hoare & Co Nat Westminster 81/4% TSB 8½% Williams & Glyn's ... 8½%

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The full list of the Queen's Awards for Export and Technology 1984 is as follows. This year there are 88 for export achievement and 23 for technological achievement.

Glasgow, which manufactures valve and well-head equipment for the oil

and related industries.

Aluminium Powder Sutton Coldfield, manufacturing atomized
aluminium powders used in the aluminum powders used in the chemical, mining explosives, ord-nance, steel and foundry industries.

Anchem Loughborough: electro discharge machinery centres for the production of aircraft engine parts.

Ove Arap Partnership London: Provides consultancy services in the design and supervision of buildings and major civil engineering works.

Aston Martin Lagonda Newport Pagnell: Manufacturers of luxury

motor vehicles.
Beecham Products Oversens Branch of Beecham Group Slough, Berk-shire; Marketing overseas of consumer products, principally manufactured within the Beecham

Binnie & Patners, London: Provides professional services in all aspects of water engineering, including dams. hydro-electric power, marine works, irrigation and pollution control, Biwater Treatment, Dorking, Sur-rey: Designs and instals water treatment plant constructed from UK materials and equipment. Bevis International, London: Spe-

cializes in international construction management, consultancy work and contracting.
The Dynamics Group of British Aerospace. Sicvenage: Manufac-jurers of factical guided weapons systems and related specialized

British Airways Engine Overhaul. ('ardiff: Overhaul and repair of aircraft engines, modules and components for foreign aircraft

British Electric International, London: Provides consultancy services in all aspects of electricity supply. M Brody London: Manufacturers of "fancy fabrics" and braids made from metallized sequins and lures

Bronx Engineering Stour-bridge.: Manufacturers of capital equipment for the metal forming and processing industries. Bry wor Tonbridge, Kent: Manufacturers of vinyl wallcoverings - one of the smaller UK wallcovering

manufacturers. Burlington State, Coniston, Cum-bria: Produces natural state for flooring cladding, roofing, treads. nsers. sills, copings.

Caledonian Airmotive Prestwick, Scotland: Overhaul and refurbishment of gas turbine jet engines. Cumtex Fabrics, Workington. Cumbria: Manufacturing a range of durable non-woven fabrics from nylon and/or polyester fibres. Cherry Valley Farms, Lincoln: Breeders of genetically improved ducks, and producers and exporters

of frozen duckling, duck breeding stock, halching eggs, and day old Church & Co (Footwear). Northampton: Manufacturers of high erade footwear. The Cummins Daventry Division of Cammins Engine, Daventry, Nor-thamptonshire; Manufactures a

Royal Ordoance Factories of the

range of diesel engines, and

111 named for 1984 Queen's Awards

the wide range of military equip-ment and stores. John Dewar and Sons, London: Production and sale of Scotch Alan Dick, Cheltenham: Designs, manufactures and instals broadcast antenna systems, supporting towers

Dunsford Wesley, Castleford, West Yorkshire: Manufacturers of men's fashion clothing under the brand name "GB". Edendeck, Burnley, Lancs: Designs and produces computer-based audio processing systems for professional

Elco Power Plant, Leeds: Produces electric generating sets and, more recently, water treatment plant. Environmental Resources, London:

Provides technical, management mic consultancy speciaizing in environmental protection management.
Financial Times, London: Gains its foreign earnings mainly from

GB Textiles, Nottingham: Manufac-turer of men's, ladies' and children's

Gleaforme Engineering, Bristol: Specialist coachwork conversion of a range of vehicles including BL Range Rovers and Land Rovers.
Goddard and Gibbs Studios,
London: Manufacturing stained
glass windows, murals and domes: decorative glass windows, screens Harper and Tunstall, Welling-borough, Northants: Manufacturing

drawing office and reprographic equipment and supplies. Hepcon Slide Systems Greenford, Middlesex: Designs and manufac-tures slide systems for precisely controlling linear motion of ma-chines and mechanisms. Helstair Eagle, Warwick: Manufac-turing municipal vehicles, such as

refuse collection vehicles; vacuum lankers and road sweepers. Horsell Graphic Industries, Leeds: Manufactures lithographic plates. chemicals and other equipment.

IML Air Couriers, Feltham,
Middlesex: International air courier

providing express parcel services. Impalloy, Bloxwich, Walsall: Designs and markets cathodic protecion, anti-fouling and monitoring The Mond Division ICI, Runcorn. Cheshire: Produces a wide range of industrial chemicals, mainly alkalis.

hlorine and flourine derivatives. Petrochemicals and Plastic Division of ICI, Welwyn Garden City: Produces a wide range of petrochemicals and plastics.

Pharmaceuticals Division of ICI. Macclesfield: Manufacture and sale

of ethical pharmaceutical products. International Aeradio. Southall, Middlesex: Provides aviation communications, computer and medical systems and services. Inverton Simulated Systems, Burgess Hill. West Sussex; designs and produces computer-based military

Materials JCB Unioxeter. Staffordshire: Principal exports are loaders, both telescopic and fixed boom types, Jaguar Cars. Coventry: Subsidiary

Jenner Fenton Slade, London: Ministry of Defence: the 13 factories Specialises in international in-Hampshire: Construction engineer export a substantial proportion of surance relating to oil, gas and specializing in cable installations



Mr Ernest Kochmann of Pafra: specialists in adhesives for packaging



Mr Tej K Singb of Purifiabsorbent materials

a sheet of absorbent material,

traction use, Weston Simfire Division of Schlim-

berger Electronics (UK): Designs and produces tactical weapon effect

ing, Bradford: Manufacturing turbo-

chargers and parts for diesel engines.

James Scott (Electrical Transmission), Darlington, Co Durham; Carries out the design, erection, commissioning and maintenance of

Missile Systems Division of Short Bros, Belfast: Manufacturers of the

Blowpipe. Seacat and Tigercat guided weapons.

Skeltonhall, Sheffield: Concentrates

particularly on the design, supply and installation of process measure-

ment and control equipment.
The McEvey Division of Smith

The McEroy Division of International (North Ses), Stroud, Glowestershire: Manufactures

distribution systems.



Sir Joseph Nickerson of Cherry Valley Farms; exporters of duck breeding stock

othermal forms of energy as well as marine insurance and reinsu-

Manufacturers of marmalades, preserves and sugar confectionery, king Taudevin and Gregspun (Holdings). Sheffield: Designs, supplies. installs, repairs and maintains capital equipment for the manufacture of glass products.

Lasgo Exports, London: Provides overseas customers with weekly listings of newly released gramophone records, sound and video cassettes and music publications. Littelfuse Olvis, Washington, Tyne & Wear: Produces automotive fuses and miniature and sub-miniature fuses for electronic applications.

John Lobb, London: Manufacturers

of handmade, bespoke, leather A M Lock, Oldham, Lancashire; Produces metal detection systems for the food etc processing industries, and test equipment used in the production of metal wires and

Frimley Unit of Marconi Space & Defence Systems, Camberley, Surrey, Produces electronic control equipment for artillery and fighting vehicles and tracking radar for missile systems. Marks and Spencer. London. Evports clothing, household goods and foodstuffs under the "St Michael" trade mark to retailers in

Marshall Cavendish Services, Brighton. Producing plastic binders for partwork publishers. Jim Marshall (Products), Bletchley. Milton Keynes, Manufacturers amplification equipment used by pop groups and individual per-

Merroi Fire Protection Engineers. Bilston. West Midlands: Designs supplies and instals fire protection and detection systems. Neath Industrial Components Unit of Metal Box: Produces ring-pull ends, Printed and lacquered timplate and other timplate and aluminium

Basildon: Designs and markets cold adhesive application equipment for the packaging, paper converting and printing industries.

Pirelli Construction. Eastleigh.

Equipment Division of Pafra,

valves and associated equipment for railway electrification and steel yaves and associated equipment for gas and oil wellheads. Soundont Laboratories, Surbiton. Surrey: Designs and produces audio mixing consoles for use in recording Plessey Radar, Weybridge, Surrey: Manufactures radar systems for air and naval defence, air traffic control and meteorological applications.
Portex, Hythe, Kent: Manufactures broadcasting and in

a range of plastic medical devices including tubing and connectors used mainly by anaesthetists, nd, Pickering, North Yorkshire: Manufactures interlocking scaffolding systems for the building surgeons and nurses.

Prescot Rod Rollers. Prescot, and construction industries Stelmo, Ashford, Kent: Manufac Merseyside: Manufacturer of contures precast concrete production tinuously-cast copper rod.
Parification Products, Otley, West plant for housing schools and nospitals, steel framework, tunnelorkshire: A very small firm mixing ling systems and spinning plant for ring systems and spinning plant for concrete pipes, poles and piles. Strond Riley Drammond, Bradford: Manufacturers of woven and knitted fabrics for men's and ladies' silica gel or activated carbon with cellulose and synthetic fibre to form Ruston Diesels, Merseyside: Manufacturers of diesel engines for industrial (power stations), marine wear and of knitted fabrics for propulsion and auxiliary, and rail

Tennece Organics, Avonmouth, Bristol: Manufacturers of speciality chemicals predominantly flame retardants, biocides and plasticisers. Thames Television International, ondon: gains foreign earnings from its exports to 127 countries.

Tileman London: Design and construction of tall structures. Titus International Iver. Bucks: Exports fasteners made of steel or plastic for knocked-down furniture.

ULG Consultants Warwick: International consultants in agriculture and the agro-industries. United Scientific Instruments Lon don: Suppliers of military-optical, electronic and precision mechanical

Vetco Offshore Hayes, Middlesex: Producing subsea drilling equipesper Hevermarine, Southampton: Manufacturer of hoverships which are especially suited for operation in

Joseph Walker, Aberlour, Scotland: Bakers with a growing export trade in shortbread. Winshire: Pro-Swindon, Wilishire: Provides offshore navigation and

vides olishore navigation and positioning services. For technology: APV Hall Products Dartford, Kent: for the development of the 'Hallscrew' single-screw refrigeration gas compressor.

Acora Computers, Cambridge: For the development of the BBC 'Microcomputer's System. Microcomputer System
Bentley Engineering, Leicester: For
the development of the ETC

the development of the ETC electronic pattern preparation system for the production of socks.

British Aerospace, Dynamics Group Herifordshive: For the development of the Sea Skua sea-skimming

missile.
British Communications Corporation. Wembley, Middlescx, and Racal Research Reading. Berkshire: For the development of the Jaguar V Frequency Hopping Radio.
British Telecommunications -Prestel Executive and Videotex Section of the Telematics and Office

Automation Division, BT Research Laboratories, London; For the development of the Prestel viewdata medium for use by the general public and business.

G Claucey Halesowen. West Midlands: For the development of an improved process for the manufacture of shell moulded, chilled camshafts, Dowty Rotel, Gloucester: For the

development of 3 and 4 bladed aircraft propellers for use in the new generation of high-powered gas turbine engines. The Gas Tube Division of EEV. Chelmsford, Essex: For the develop-ment of hydrogen thyratron tubes, used in radar equipment and in

linear accelerators The Magnetron Department of EEV, Lincola: For the development of the magnetron electronic valve used in linear accelerators for radiology and radiography.

FBC, Cambridge For the development of Sportak, a fungicide to control the major diseases of cereals, oitseed rape rice, citrus, mush-

olised rape, not citrus, mush-mons." ornamentals and other arable and fruit crops.

Leslie Hartridge, Buckingham: For the development of a video display fuel metering system, for diesel engine fuel injection pumps.

The Research & Development Department of Hepworth Iron, Sheffield: For the development of a roller kiln producing Super Sleve

roller kiln producing Super Sleve building drainage pipes and cable

nstrumental Colour Newbury, Berkshire; and the technology departments of Marks and Spencer for the development of an integrated colour technology

Kaldais. Feltham: For the develop ment of Coanda Flare Installations ment of Coanda Flare Installations which permit complete and smoke-free combustion with very low levels of radiant heat.

Matthew Hall Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, London: For the design of the fire engineering installations on the Starfford A oil production platform.

Misrotex. Bradford, West Yorkshire: For the design of a low.

shire: For the development of a Low Complexity Colour Display (LCCD)

National Institute of Agricultural Engineering, Bedford: For the development of machinery for the conditioning of forage crops The Tensar Division of Netlon,

The Tensar Division of Netlon, Blackburn: For technical innovation in the manufacture of grid structures with a strength equivalent to that of good quality mild steel Planer - Products. Sunbury-on-Thames: For the development-of an animal embryo transplants.

Racal Defence Electronic Tensary: Walton-on-Thames. Surrey: For the development of the Tutlass' Radar Electronic Support Measures Processor.

Processor, The Link Miles Division of The Link Miles Division of The Singer Company (UK). Lancing Sussey: For the development of a computer generated visual system for flight springators.

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General Information Managers. Prolific Unit Trusts, 222 Bishopsgate, London BC2M 4JS. Telephone: 01-247 7544. Truster. The Royal Bank of Scotland pic. Prices and vield. Unit prices are calculated daily and both the prices and the yield are quoted each day in the national press. The offer price was 126.9p on 18th April. No income distributions have been made to date and we do not contributions have been trained to the above an area of the annual and a market in market in the next twelve unmarks.
Income Distribution Dates. 20m January and 20th July.
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price of units. The annual charge is 1% plus V.A.T. and is
deducted from the income of the Trust. Selling Units. Units can be sold back to us on any business day at the had price ruling on receipt of your instructions. Payment will usually be made within 10 working days of receipt of your renounced certificate. Problic Unit Trusts is the trading name of Provincial Life Investment Company Limited number of Province Investment Company Limited Registered in England Na. 959864. Registered Office: Stramongate, Kendal, Cumbria LA9 4BE.

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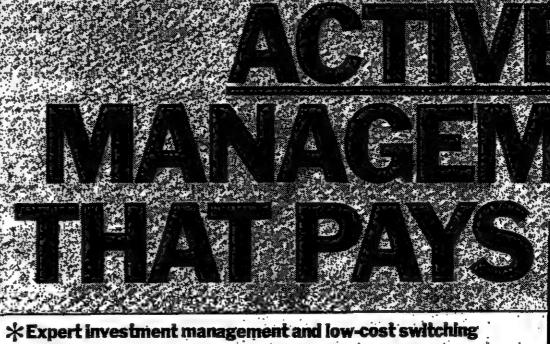
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A new strategy for growth Two years ago we launched Save & Prosper Global Equity Fund with the aim of solving this problem, in a simple and economic way for

Our approach was quite simple. The Fund would be invested in carefully selected Save & Prosper unit trusts. The Fund managers would then switch the investment emphasis of the Fund very quickly in order to take advantage of new conditions.

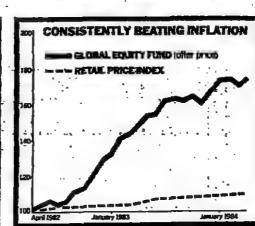
As Britain's largest unit trust group Save & Prosper was ideally suited to launch this Fund. There are 27 unit trusts from which the managers can choose, covering the major investment sectors and geographical areas of the world. This type of investment choice, flexibility and management is almost impossible for the private issestor to achieve on his own.

Outstanding performance In just two years the Fund has proved

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Your entire investment is used to purchase units in Global Equity Fund through a Maximum Investment Bond. Units are allocated at the offer price ruling on the day your application and cheque are received. Subsequently all net income earned by the Fund is automatically reinvested to increase the value of units. These units are held on your behalf by Save & Prosper Insurance Ltd.

There is an initial charge of 5% plus a rounding adjustment not exceeding the lower of lp or 1% per unit, which is included in the offer price of units. There is also an annual charge of 4% of the value of the Fund (permitted maximum 1%).



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Application form for a Maximum Investment Bond linked to

receipt of your instructions. About Save & Presper Founded in 1934. Save & Prosper is Britain's largest unit trust group and a major force in life assurance, pensions and annuities. On 1st March 1984 the Group managed funds of £1,850 million.

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OVER TWO YEARS

written instructions. You will receive the full

cash-in value of your Bond, based on the bid

value of units on the dealing day following

To purchase a Maximum Investment Bond linked to Global Equity Fund simply complete and return the coupon, together with your cheque, to Save & Prosper Insurance Ltd, Hexagon House, 28 Western Road, Romford RM1 3LB. The minimum investment is £1,000. A booklet about the Bond, a policy document and the policy conditions will then be sent to you. On 16th April 1984 the offer price of units in Global Equity Fund

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o: Save & Prosper Insurance 8 Western Road, Romford	e Limited, Hexagon House,	
RM1 3LB. Tel: 0708-66966.	First name(s) in full	
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AGENT'S STAMP

Postcode_

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Savings plan revised Lancashire and Yorkshire Friendly Society has launched a new "tax-free plan", an updated version of its regular savings plan, which has been designed to comply with the Chancellor's Budget

Eligible friendly society investors can contribute £261 a year or £23 a month to the plan. Half the contributions are invested in British government securities through the society's Capital Secure Fund, which has achieved a growth of 144.5 per cent since it was launched in

The balance is invested in one of two unit trusts managed by Gartmore. Further details from Lancashire and Yorkshire. Tel: 01 935 5566.

Moneymakers

In response to the 1984 Budget, Northern Rock has launched two investment products. "These 10-year plans, called Moneymakers, are linked with a tax-exempt friendly society. Manchester Unity Life Insurance Collecting Society, to make available "a blend of tax efficiency, low management charges, life cover and high returns".

The Moneymaker Savers Plan currently offers a return of 9.6 per cent net (13.84 gross) for the basic-nate taxpayer. The Moneymaker Capital Plan,

Low interest rates?

WOULD YOU

LIKE MORE

for savers who wish to set aside a lump sum, currently offers a return of 8.69 per cent net (12.41 gross) for the standardrate taxpayer.

Further information from Northern Rock Building Society, tel: 091/285/7191

Guide for the old

Hambro Life has produced a useful, easy to read guide to retirement planning entitled "Is There Life After Work?" It points out the pitfalls of putting off planning and will be of interest to financial intermediaries – accountants, bank managers and insurance brokers.

The brochure is available free, on application to Allied Hambro Financial Management, Allied Hambro Centre, Swindon, Wilts, tel: 0793 28291.

improved loans

NIMAN-KING &

COMPANY

National Weatminster Bank is enhancing and streamlining its Home improvement Loan Scheme which enables customers to obtain finance at fixed interest rates over periods of up to 10 years. The maximum loan has been increased to 230,000 in line with the limit to which customers can claim tax relief on interest payments. Optional insurance cover is also available to safeguard monthly repayments in the event of sickness or accident; and full repayment in the event of untimely death.



The rate of interest is fixed at the outset enabling customers to budget

Interest rates: 1-5 years Flat Rate 9 per cent, 6-10 years 10% per cent Flat Rate, which works out at an APR of around 18 to 19 per cent depending on the term.

European trust

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance has announced the launch of a new European Unit Trust, it aims to give long-

term capital growth through a selection of high quality European equities. As with other GRE trusts, the income cted to be 0.83 per cent each year will be relovested to increase unit holdings, investment will be mainly in consumer oriented businesses such as pharmaceuticals, food, drink, and

Card contest

inancial services.

This week saw the launch of Leicester Building Society's three-part competition, open only to Leicestercard holders. They can compete for three of Austin-Rover's still-to-be-unveited cars. 100 radio alarm clocks and 550 runner-

Details of how to enter are available from Leicester's branch offices.

Society spotlight

A small sever's guide faunched this week, called Building Society, shows that even after the recent cut in interest rates you can still get a good return from your building society.

Issue No 1 includes a spotlight on building society cheque accounts, how to choose an account and an investigation into "How safe is your money?

Building Society Choice is available from Research and Information, Rattlesden, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk

1P30 0SF. An individual copy costs £3.95; a year's subscription (at least six copies) normally costs £10.95 but the launch offer price is £9.40.

Coining it

Investment interest in the Isle of Man Platinum Noble coin has continued into 1984 say Ayrton Metals, the international precious metal specialists who are marketing the coin. Since the launch last. November sales exceeded 50,000 coins

Demand from the continent continues to lead the way but there is increased activity in the UK market from small investors requiring only one or two coins.

The noble enables investors to hold platinum in the same way as gold is held through Krugerrands. The coin is purchased at near its bullion value and there is an international market on which its value can be continually monitored and through which it can be resold at any time. Further details from Ayrton Metals. Tel: 01-404 0970.

Supershares

The East Surrey Building Society has launched a Super Plus Access Share Account offering 7.85 per cent net (11.21 gross at 30 per cent text), increasing to 8 per cent net (11.43 gross) if interest is allowed to socumulate.

Withdrawals are allowed without penalty on three months' notice, or immediately with the loss of 90 days' interest on the amount withdrawn.

Further information from the East Surrey Building Society head office, tel: Redhill 63224.

New interest rates

The Yorkshire-based Barnsley Building Society has announced new interest rates effective from May 1, its two-year-term-share account will offer 7.90 per cent net (equal to 11.29 per cent gross to basic texpeyers), with a minimum investment of £1,000.

The special investment account gives 7.75 per cent gross to basic rate taxogyers with a minimum investment of £500.

A new monthly income share account will be launched on May 1 for the larger investor or retired person who needs a monthly income from an investment account without tying up capital. It will be subject to a minimum investment of £2,000 and additional amounts of £250 or more can be added it will not the came more can be added. It will pay the same

interest as the special investment account and interest will be calculated on a daily basis and either paid into the members bank account or a paid-up share account with the society. Inquiries to the marketing manager,

PRIVATE MEDICINE

Masterplan that undercuts its rivals

A novel health insurance plan patient treatment or less that with premiums about one-third about five days in hospital. of the rates charged by the leading health insurers has been launched this week.

from Mercantile Assurance ed. The policy is valid for Services, is that the patient has emergencies which occur when to pay the first £1,000 of the you are abroad, but it will pay treatment costs or £1,500 in Greater London. Benefits will be paid to a limit of £50,000 and the excess will be waived for claims of more than country like American it would

Therefore, people will be medical insurance cover. covered for surgery or pro-

· Visits to a straightforward childbirth, preventive treament, The differences with the cosmetic medicine and pre-Medical Masterplan. existing conditions are exclud-Mercantile Assurance ed. The policy is valid for only the equivalent of what the treatment would have cost in Britain. Therefore, when visiting a medically expensive be no substitute for regular

Mercantile longed hospital stays, but they Services is a new company will bear the costs of minor formed by the Swedish inincidents involving just out- surance company Skandia and

Moorgate Mercantile Holding. The chairman, Mr Stuart Cohen, said; "We are not trying to produce a cut-rate BUPA or PPP policy."

MAJOR MEDICAL

NAS I ERPLAN PREMIUMS			
Age	Premium		
18-34	£50		
35-39	£65		
40-44	280		
45-49	£95		
50-57 above	£120		
Vinor children	£35 each		

specialized protection product that we are faunching. We believe we can offer a cheaper service by eliminating the small

While annual premiums for a family of four, where the oldest member is 42, range from £605.11 at BUPA and £551.64 at PPP to £417.90 with Bristol Contributory Welfare Associ-ation, the rate for Major Medical Masterplan is £80 a year for 40 to 44 year olds, or £215 for the comparable family.

Mercantile admits that it is feeling its way in this field and although it intends to bring out other plans to cover the

He said: "This is just the first problems of sickness, disability and infirmity through old age, it intends to wait and see how this

Leading insurers rely heavily on group schemes offered by employers or organizations such as the AA and Mercantile is working on a version of this plan which might be acceptable to employees.

This would probably ensure that the employer, and not the employee, was liable for £1,000 or £1,500 excess.

Mercantile Assurance Services. 312 High Road, London N15 COMMISSION

Abbey halts bonus plan by agent

By Vivien Goldsmith

Building societies are happy to pay I per cent commission to insurance brokers, investment advisors, accountants, solicitors and estate agents. But they are not too happy for this bounty to be passed on the customer.

Of course, it would not be good for business in the High Street if it was widely known that there was an extra percentage to be gained by going through a third party; and the building societies do not want to pay out more than they have to for their funds.

Although it is against the terms of the Building Society Act for building socities commission to find its way to a third party, the building societies cannot reasonably be expected to police their agents.

How are they to know if an accountant sets off some of his commission against a client's fee? But if a commission deal is made too public then it has to be seen to be stopped.

Investment advisor Whitechurch Securities concluded a tie-up with the Abbey National Building Society last month. Whitechurch told clients that if they deposited a minimum of £1,000 then an extra 1 per cent would be added (minus a £2 administration charge). But Whitechurch made the mistake of publicizing the arrangement and its agent status has been withdrawn,

Mr Michael Byer, manager of the Abbey National branch at Kingston upon Thames, said: "It was a pure misunderstanding. Whitechurch did it with the best of intentions thinking it was a private arrangement

But Whitechurch is unrepentant. It is determined to offer its clients enhanced building so-

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Protection against property defects your policy. But the wording makes clear that no one is damages anyway. General Accident's policy represents the belt and braces that you have already estabcoming to the rescue for the odd lished are not there? None at all spot of dry rot. The defects if you have total faith in the

as houses. Dry rot, wet rot and subsidence are only three of the nasties which can lie concealed for some time, before making an appearance. Repair bills can run into thousands of pounds, but most people who buy houses never bother with a survey - and so have no idea what may hit them. Last week, General Accident

launched a policy designed to protect new buyers against serious defects. But the company insists that a surveyor should go through the house to check there is none before taking on any customer. The Yorkshire Building Society has already accepted the

scheme for borrowers who want t, and other societies will If scrious faults appear within three years of buying the house,

you can claim up to £50,000 on

Smaller

Smaller companies are one of

today's investment growth areas. Many

operate in high technology or service

sectors and can start up at moderate

cost with a small workforce. What is

committed, often owning a stake in the

investors are buying in on the ground

floor of smaller companies they believe

more, staff are likely to be more

business. Many knowledgeable

will be the household names of

which trigger the policy must be bad enough to make the place "unsafe, insanitary or otherwise uninhabitable".

What is more, if you make a claim, you have to pay the £50 inspection fee to see whether Accident agrees although you get the money back if it does. Whatever happens you have to pay the first £75 of the claim anyway. The cover costs a flat £70 and

protects you for three years. then, or have it added to your mortgage. There will also
be a £30 fee for the surveyor's sense, if you are overwhelmwork in looking round the ingly concerned that fate has got house. Paying him to do that it in for you. But is seems makes sense, whether you take expensive all the same. And if

the policy or not.

Companies have

surveyor. But just occasionally they can miss something or fail to see telltale signs of trouble

If the inspection has been sloppy, you have an excellent legal case. If the surveyor is on the building society's panel, he will usually be anxious to settle because the society can always take him off it. What is more all surveyors have to hold insurance spainst professional negligence. The threat of pub-You can pay the premium there licity can also work wonders if

the surveyor has made a SINCE LAUNCHON JANUARY 16, 1984 But what is the point of mistake you would be able to

take him to court and claim

approach. But when it comes to buying houses, most people do not bother with either. Getting a surveyor to look round the doing the valuation, is cheap and can save you thousands. If you find damage you do

not expect, you can frequently bargain down the price by £2,000 or £3,000.

Even if those savings do not come off, you have a much better picture of the cost involved and can usually or building society to lend you enough to do the vital repair.

General Accident's policy gives you cover against of all possible combination Tom Tickell

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tomorrow. Invest in tomorrow's household names today. More than in virtually any other investment sector, spotting the smaller companies earmarked for success needs comprehensive research and expert assessment. Inevitably there is much less research available on smaller companies than on the The Fund is constituted by a Trust Deed dated 30th December, 1983 and is a wider-range investment under the

Trustee Investment Act 1961. Units are dealt in daily and the prices and yield are published in leading national newspapers. An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of units. An annual charge of 1% plus VAT of the value of the Fund is deduced monthly from gross income and is taken into account in the estimated annual yield. and is taken and according in the samulaced ampain yield, income distributions will be paid half yearly, not of basic rate tax, on 15th May and 15th November (the first distribution payment will be 15th November, 1984). Remuneration will be paid to authorised advisers by the ragers and rates are available on request. The Trust Deed contains provisions for the Managers to deal in Traded Options and the Unlisted Securities Market. subject to certain retrictions. The Managers will consider using these investment powers when appropriate to enhance portfolio performance. Managen: Touche, Remnant Unit Trust Management Limited, Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London ECAV 3AT. (Registered Office) Registered Number 792332. Member of Unit Trust Association. Trustee: Williams & Glyn's Bank plc.

bigger and better known ones. However, Touche markets do not restrict the choice of Remnant has specialist expertise in the smaller investments, the Fund invests in companies companies sector and this expertise is reinforced by close contact with leading stockbrokers, bankers and other information sources.

quoted companies is just such a market-beating strategem." Lex Column, Financial Times 31st March 1984.

larger growth potential

66 Yet there appear to be pockets of inefficiency in the market, where an ordinary investor might hope for abnormal profits - if only there were some way to cash in on the inefficiency. Simply investing in small

> Management Company Touche, Remnant Unit Trust Management Limited is the unit trust subsidiary of the Touche Remnant Group. The group manages over £2 billion for investment trusts, pension funds, unit trusts and private clients. The Touche Remnant Group has considerable

experience of investing in smaller companies

through several of its specialist funds which

have a large exposure to these smaller

companies both listed and unlisted. Investment spread TR Smaller Companies Fund is invested in smaller companies considered to offer ourstanding growth potential. To ensure that

with a market capitalisation of up to 60% of the average market capitalisation of companies listed on The Stock Exchange, currently £50m. The Managers pay particular attention to companies quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market (USM) in which up to 25% of the Fund may be invested.

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FAMILY MONEY

INTEREST

When you lose out on saving By Margaret Drummond

You cannot get back less money than you put into a building Married couples with substansociety. Or can you? Mr tial joint income may be subject to significantly higher tax burden than two single people that you can - if you make an early withdrawal from a higher burden than two single people with corresponding incomes. This is because the income of husband and wife is aggregated interest account which carries

At the beginning of the year he put £3,000 in the Woolwich Extra Interest account which offers I per cent over the odds. subject to 28 days' notice of compared to £1,785 for a single man for the 1983/84 tax year he put in a few weeks later man for the 1983/84 tax year he will not be will not be will not be suffered to £2,500 to the will not he put in a further £2,500 but had to take £5,000 out 14 days

He was amazed to find that instead of simply forfeiting interest for the two weeks his £2,500 was in the account a full 28 days' interest was deducted from his capital as a penalty. He took out less than he had put into his building society.

Mr Allen asked Family Money if the penalty he encountered was standard practice amongst building societies.

The Woolwich's spokesman
Mr David Blake said: "The
penalty for withdrawing without 28 days' notice is the loss of 28 days' interest. If someone withdraws the money after just 14 days then yes, they will owe us interest instead."

The direct wording of the Woolwich terms is that with-drawals without notice are subject of a penalty equivalent to twenty-eight days loss of all interest". This, Mr Blake admits is not as clear as it could

And this sort of thing IS standard practice amongst the building societies.

Building Societies say that Mr Allen's experience is uncommon and that immediate withdrawals are rare.

Are building societies making it clear enough to investors that it clear enough to investors that Penalties can mean the loss of after April 5, 1984; following capital and not just interest? the abolition in this year's

Separate tables that ease the tax burden



surcharge. Secondly, interest and other charges are deducted from the income of the spouse who pays them. Further tax savings can be made by arranging for the spouse with the higher income to pay these charges. If the interest payable in the example in Table 1 is interest on a joint mortgage, for example, a further tax saving could be made by arranging for

the husband to pay all the He would then qualify for additional higher rate tax relief while the wife would suffer only basic rate tax on the increase in her taxable income. This effect should be considered in the light of your particular circum-

Table 2 shows the levels of the calculation is, and this example does highlight a couple of points. Firstly, the couple are ncome at which this election becomes worth while. The higher the joint income, the lower that of the lower-paid spouse can be for 1983/84.

all purposes. The investment income of the wife is still If you decide it would be aggregated with her husband's beneficial to make the election, you should ask your tax office for Form 14 which must be signed by both husband and wife. The election can be made

before to 12 months after the tax year for which it is to be effective. An election for 1983/84 should therefore be

JOINT INCOMES

made by April 5 1985. The wife's earnings will then continue to be taxed separately until the election is withdrawn. This is done by signing Form 14-1 and sending this to the tax office within 12 months of the end of the tax year for which the withdrawal is made.

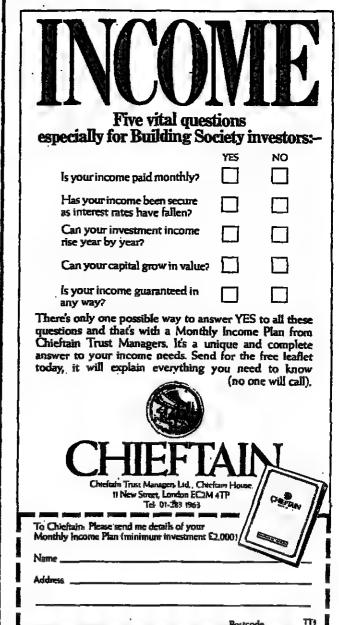
Where both spouses are employed by a family company so that there is some degree of choice in deciding how much they both earn, they should not overlook the liability to Class I National Insurance Contri-

Can anything be done to separate the investment income of husband and wife? Under present rules the answer is generally no, unless one spouse goes to live abroad for a complete tax-year or more.

The only other solution - not to marry, or to divorce or legally separated - is generally too drastic for most couples to consider!

Year to April 5 1984		TABLE 1 Taxed together		Taxed se	parately wife
Earned income	٤	£ 20,000	٤	£ 10,000	£ 10,000
investment income Less: interest payable	9,000 (2,000)	7,000 27,000	9,000 (1,000)	8,000 18,000	(1,000) 9,000
Less: personal reliefs married single wife's earnings	(2,795) (1,785)	(4.580)	:	(1,785)	(1,785)
Taxable income		22,420		16,215	7,215
Tax at basic rate higher rates Investment income		4,380 3,420		4,380 646	2.164.50
surcharge		7,800		135 5,161 7,32	2,164.50 5.50
Tax saving with election	o n		474.50		

TABLE 2 Income levels for 1983/84 for which election beneficial					
Joint income	Lower paid spouse's income must exceed	Joint Income	Lower paid spouse's income must exceed		
٤	٤	£	£		
less than	election not				
22,067	beneficial	27,670	4,385		
22,067	5,680	27,820	4,335		
22,200	5,615	27,895	4,310		
22,334	5,549	33,480	4,310		
22,467	5.482	33,572	4,287		
22,600	5,415	33,732	4,247		
22,734	. 5,349	33,892	4,207		
22,867	5,282	34,052	4,167		
23,000	5,215	34,212	4,127		
23,134	5,149	34,372	4,087		
23,167	5,082	34,532	4,047		
23,400	5.015	34,692	4,007		
23,534	4,949	40,580	4,007		
23,667	4,882	40,673	3,988		
23,800	4,815	40,840	3,955		
26,380	4,815 4,705	41,006	3,921		
26,470	4,785 4,735	41,173	3,888 3,855		
26,620	4,733	41,340 41.590	· 3.805		
26,770	4,685	or above	. 9'902		
26,920	4,635 4,585	OI ADOVE			
27,070 27,220	4,535				
27.370	4.485				



INSURANCE

and taxed on him.

and treated as that of the

husband and although he is entitled to the higher married

he will only be entitled to one set of "tax rate bands" applying to the whole income. Thus only

the first £14,600 of joint

incomes will be taxed at the basic rate, and any excess at a

There is, however, a possi-

bility of reducing this additional tax cost if the wife's income is

wholly or mainly earned. This

involves making an election to have the wife's earnings taxed

separately. The effect is that the

husband loses his higher mar-

ried man's allowance and gets

instead a single person's allow-The loss of allowances of

£1,010 can be made up by the

saving in higher rate tax, since both husband and wife can have up to £14,600 of their income

taxed at the basic rate only. If the incomes are high enough,

this saving in higher rate tax can

more than compensate for the loss of the married man's

Table I shows how simple

not treated as single persons for

man's allowance

higher rate.

allowance.

Another check for spring

Those who are allergic to do-it- that a typical terrace house in yourself tasks are no doubt the GLC area should be insured praying for a wet Easter so they can be excused duty with the brush and the pecling paint on the front of the house,

The rest of us will be busy rubbing down the kitchen woodwork or retiling the bathroom. But whichever type of home owner you are it might be they ask, "do I need to insure a good idea to review, at this for full rebuilding cost? If the home owner you are it might be whether the house on lavished is properly insured.

Mr Byron Crittenden, who runs NatWest Insurance Services, said: "I have been in this business for years, but I can. honestly say I have only ever seen one case of a person being overinsured and many, cases of homeowners suffering real losses because they didn't have enough cover".

DWER NGS

NatWest customers who use the bank's insurance service are given a copy of the British Insurance Association's booklet on building insurance which includes details of how to calculate the cost of rebuilding your home. You can work out

for a rebuilding cost of £80,000 while a four-bedroomed detached house in East Anglia should be insured for just under £90,000.

Insuring for full rebuilding value is one of the biggest grouses of homebuyers. "Why". house was a total write-off. I elsewhere".

Insurance companies argue that few disasters result in a total loss and that even a partial loss can result in a repair bill which is as large as the original purchase price of the property hence the need for full rebuilding cost insurance.
Mr Crittenden explained:

"What you have to look at is the fact that nine times out of 10 the person is underinsured. I can quote you examples of £100,000 shortfall in insurance - in one cases there was even a surveyor's written report on the insurance value which the homeowner had ignored".

Most house insurance is now societies. They insist that the property is covered for complete reinstatement value (though you can opt to buy the cover from a company of your own choice).

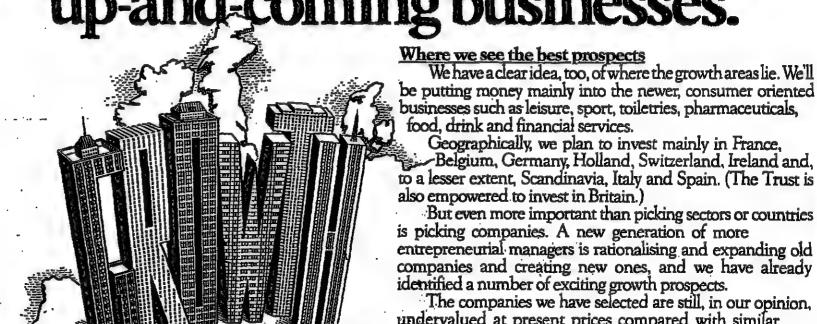
Miss Marjorie Bevan, the insurance manager at Abbey National, explained: "When the surveyor prepares the valuation for the purpose of the mortgage. which so much attention is would sell the plot and move he is also asked for an insurance valuation for full reinstatement

> Recent cases have come to light where homebuyers were being asked to insure their properties for more than double the purchase price.

> Mr Chris Vecchi, of the British Insurance Association points out that the BIA leafle could be used to check whether the building society valuer's rebuilding estimate is roughly

> Many building societies en-courage homebuyers to include their insurance premiums in the monthly mortgage repayments.

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Note: 1. Income levels stated are after deductions, but before personal allowance 2. If the wife is the lower paid spouse, the lower limits shown above should exclu

27,520

also empowered to invest in Britain.) But even more important than picking sectors or countries is picking companies. A new generation of more entrepreneurial managers is rationalising and expanding old companies and creating new ones, and we have already

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Remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

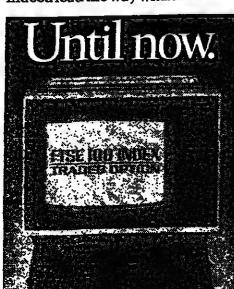
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special offer price upon the terms (of the Trust Deed (minanum sun;	of investment 250 tento). I/We authorise the I/We hereby assistant you to register the I/We hereby assistant you.
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Simonwelst		Date

We have to admit that America offered bigger and better opportunities

9.30am, Thursday, 3rd May sees the introduction of the FTSE 100 Share Index on the London Traded Options market.

Our friends in America did indeed lead the way with their



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erts on the progress of the Trust will be included with each tax woucher di

The aim of the Trust is to provide long-term capital

Surprisingly enough, many of those businesses

America and Japan can offer but, owing to the diversity of

Europe's markets, it's much harder to know exactly which companies to pick and when to pick them.

First offer of our new European Unit Trust
That's why the launch of our new European Unit Trust

now solve both those problems for you. Taking the problem

We believe that prices will continue to rise, since the

recovery from recession began later in Europe than it did in

the USA, Japan or Britain - and the trend shows no sign of

changing. Growing interest in Europe in the USA and elsewhere, and tax concessions in Belgium and France are

growth through a portfolio of selected European equity and

convertible shares, and the estimated gross commenc-

of timing first, you may think that, with the sharp rise in

couldn't have come at a better moment, since we can

European share prices last year, you've left it too late.

also greatly increasing demand.

ing yield is 0.83% p.a.

are just where you would least expect them: right here in Europe. The best managed companies in Europe

are quite as profitable and fast growing as the best that

management charges as permitted by the Trust Deed are a maximum initial charge of 7% and a maximum and charge of 2% (plus VAT). In order to loop charges as low as possible, the initial charge will be 9% and the amanal crange on the train. On order to stop coarges as now as possence, the around charge was the 1% an annual service charge, based on the value of the Trust and deducted from as income, will be 4% (plus VAT).

Prices and yields are quoted doly in the mational press.

Reputationals. Units can be cashed at any time at the hid price roling on receipt of instructions to sell. Pay will not passely be made immediately upon receipt of the resourced certainately).

The Threate is 18-41, 18-41.

The Frustee is Midwed Benk Trust Company Lineard.

The Managers are Guardian Royal Exchange Una Managers Limited, 45 Brech Street. London EC2P 21X is member of the Unit Fust Association)

A BIGGER AND BETTER OPPORTUNITY.

Sp

definitions of "settlement" in paragraph i (a) of Schedule 5. Granted, Mr Rattee said, that, in the

light of those definitions, the

expressions "property comprised in

able, and granted that, accordingly,

the use in paragraph 3(2) of the expression "the settled property"

required one to identify the relevant

settlement, that identification had

definition of "settlement", in paragraph 1(2) of Schedule 5.

to be carried out by reference to the

The relevant question was

therefore, what was or were the disposition or dispositions whereby

the holding of the Treasury stock was, immediately before March 8,

1978, held by trustees on trusts of the kind described in that sub-para-

graph - more exactly on trusts of the kind described in paragraph 1(2)(b)

To that question the answer could

1978 because one could not by looking at the 1961 settlement

alone, ascertain the trusts on which the holding of the stock were held at

the relevant time. It followed that

paragraph 3(2) was the property and only the property, affected by both the 1961 settlement and the resolution of March 7.

argument that rebutted the con-clusion to which that submission led

There was nothing in the Crown's

"the settled property" referred to in

of Schedule 5?

were to be regarded as intercha-

a settlement" and "s

Non-resident's excluded property

Minden Trust (Cayman) Ltd and Others v Inland Revenue Commissioners

Before Mr Justice Warner (Judgment delivered April 17)

Capital transfer tax questions not dealt with by the Court of Appeal in Von Ernst & Cie SA v Inland Revenue Commissioners ([1980]) WLR 468) relating to the status as "excluded property" of settled property consisting of exempt government securities held for nonresident beneficiaries were answered by Mr Justice Warner in favour of taxpayers. He held that a deemed capital distribution of settled property consisting of exempt Treasury stock did come within the relieving provisions of paragraph 3(1) and (2) of Schedule 7 to the did not give rise to a charge to the

In the result an appeal, brought by way of originating summons he trustees of two settlements made in 1961 and 1978 by Mrs Veronica Tritton, was upheld and a determination that capital transfer tax was chargeable in the sum of £657,040 on a deemed capital distribution vas ordered to be quashed.

Mr Donald Rattee, QC and Mr Christopher McCall for the trustees: Mr John Knox, QC and Mr Michael

Hart for the Crown.
MR JUSTICE WARNER said that the trustees appealed against a determination to the effect that capital transfer tax became payable on March 8, 1978, on a holding of £1,164,959 Treasury 10½ per cent stock 1978 in which on that day Lady Iveagh acquired an interest in

Regina v Nottingham City

Before Lord Justice Parker and Mr

The power to make an order

under section 7 of the Bankers' Books Evidence Act 1879, to Inspect

and take copies of entries in

bankers books relating to a person's bank account(s), could be used only where there was evidence for the prosecution for the commission of

offence and for the purpose of

adding to the evidence upon that

The Queen's Bench Divisional. Court so held quashing four orders made by the Nottingham Cliv Justices on December 19, 1983.

under the 1879 Act allowing an inspector of the Nottinghamshire Constabulary to inspect bank accounts of the applicant, Richard

Trevor Lynn, or of companies in which he had a substantial

connexion, for the period covering all entries from January 1, 1981, to December 10, 1983.

Mr Ashraf Khan for the

applicant: Mr Igor Judge, QC and

Justices, Ex parte Lynn

Judgment delivered April 181

In 1961 the settlor, Mrs Tritton, &

United Kingdom resident, made a discretionary settlement for the them. benefit of her children and their families. That class of beneficiaries included Lady Iveagh. In 1978 the settlor made a second settlement of £5 in favour of Lady

1978 that that holding be advanced into, and held on the trusts of, the

On March 8, 1978, the trustees of the 1978 settlement executed a deed of appointment in favour of Lady lveagh, it was common ground that the effect of that deed was to accelerate the vesting in possession of Lady Iveagh's interest under the 1978 settlement and to do so at a time when, in terms of paragraph 6(2) of Schedule 5 to the 1975 Act. no interest in possession subsisted in the settled property so that a capital distribution was prima facie to be treated as having been made

for the purposes of the tax. But the trustees contended that no lax was chargeable because of the exemption conferred by the com-bined effect of paragraph 11(11) of Schedule 5 and paragraph 3(2) of settlement,

Pargraph 11(11) provided that in interpreting paragraphs 6 to 10 of Schedule 5 references to settled That Treasury stock was issued referring only to property which is subject to a condition for lax not excluded property".

Bankers' books Act not to be used

for fishing expeditions

Mr Dudley Bennett for the polce

knowingly concerned in the fraudu-

lent evasion of the prohibition on importation of a controlled drug

resin) imposed by section 3(1) of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 contrary to section 170(2) of the Customs

consisted of a voluntary statement by the applicant and some of his diaries. That statement revealed that the applicant was closely connected with the importation of

The justices had concluded that

the applicant's involvement went back as far as 1981, and had accordingly made orders under the

1879 Act covering bank accounts for the whole period.

(namely 2.1 metric tons of cannal

that the applicant had been arrested on December 10, 1983, and charged with two other persons of being throntingly appeared in the power to make an order under section 7 had to be exercised with caution and throntingly appeared in the provided to be exercised with caution and should not be seen to be seen t

authority.

exemption while in the beneficial ownership of persons neither domiciled nor resident in the Treasury with the exemption from United Kingdom Lady Iveagh was tax, they were to be treated as at the material time resident in excluded property if, in the case of settled property, a person who was non-resident was beneficially en-titled to an interest in possession in

By pargraph 3(2) "If the securities are settled property and no interest in possession subsists in them the condition of sub-paragraph (1)(b) above shall be treated as satisfied if lveagh and her family. The trustees it is shown that all known persons of the 1961 settlement thereafter for whose benefit the settled purchased the Treasury stock and in exercise of a power contained in the trust deed they resolved on March 7. in it are person neither domiciled ordinarily resident in the

> Von Ernst & Cie SA v Inland Resenue Commissioners decided that the question whether the requirements of paragraph 3 were satisfied in any case had to be answered by looking at the situation existing immediately before the occurrence of the event giving rise to the prima facie charge to tax - in this case immediately before the appointment of March 8.

United Kingdom".

The Crown argued that the requirements were not satisfied because the reference to "the settled property" in the phrase "all known persons for whose benefit the settled property ... was, in the circum-stances of this case, a reference to all the property comprised in the 1961

The crucial question was therefore what meaning was to be attributed to the words "the settled property" in paragraph 3(2).

The answer lay in the submission of Mr Rattee that the words were to be interpreted in the light of the

should not be used as a fishing

expedition to find out if there was a

justify orders for January 1981, but from then till shortly before the

commission of the present offence

There was no justification to order production of bank accounts

period, but in view of the gravity of the charge and the public interest in

the type of offence, it was right to

make orders for six months before

Solicitors: Hayes Son & Rich-

mond, Gainsborough; Mr D. W. Ritchie, Nottingham.

the commission of the offence.

inspection over the whole

Solicitors: Currey & Co; Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Lawyers' duty to clients held in custody Ar Dudley Bennett for the polce uthority. LORD JUSTICE PARKER said OR 512) Lord Widgery, Lord Chief

re Mohammed Javid's Application

The Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice May and Lord Justice Purchas) dismissed on appeal on April 18 by Mr Mohammed Javid, alias Mohammed Liaquat, who had been detained at Winson Green Prison under the immigration Act 1971 on the ground that the to section 170(2) of the Customs and Excise Management Act 1979.

The cannabis had been discovered concealed in a secret compartment in a trailer which was owned by one of the other persons charged. That person had been engaged on a self-employed basis by the applicant.

Part of the prosecution evidence consisted of a voluntary statement secretary of state regarded him as an illegal entrant, from Mr. Justice Taylor's dismissal of his application for a writ of habeas corpus on December 20 1982 December 20, 1983.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that since, in October 1982, the Court of Appeal had acquired a Registrar of Civil Appeals, the court had consistently given the greatest possible priority to any case where the appellant was in custody.

The essential requirement was that the solicitors concerned should tell the court that their client was in custody.

I nat was a very important part of their duty as it was the duty of both solicitors and counsel to give priority to custody cases.

Solicitors entitled to hold papers

Leo Abse & Cohen v. Evan G. Jones (Builders) Ltd Before Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice Stephen Brown [Judgment delivered April 16]

Where a client had discharged his solicitors in an action, the solicitors were entitled to hold the papers until their bill of costs had been paid. The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the solicitors. Leo Abse & Cohen, Cardiff, from a decision of Judge Wallis-Jones, at Cardiff County Court, who had dismissed the appellants' appeal from the registrar's order that the papers be released to the client's current solicitors for the purpose of preparing the party and party bill for

Mr Wyn Williams for the appellant solicitors: Mr Bruce Mauleverer for the respondent

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH said that the appellants had acted for the respondents in a number of matters and in 1979 were engaged in prosecuting a claim by them for the

only be the disposition effected by the 1961 settlement coupled with the disposition effected by the trustees resolution of March 7, Matters proceeded slowly for a umber of reasons. In March 1983,

the respondents decided not to use the appellants' services and dis-charged them. The respondents consulted another firm of solicitors.

Hugh James Jones & Jenkins. Cardiff, who thereafter conducted the action. By an order of May 1983 the appellants were removed from the record as the solicitors acting for the respondents.

The papers in the action were handed over to the new solicitors on their undertaking to preserve the former solicitors' lien for costs thereon and return them to the former solicitors after the trial. Judgment having been obtained for the respondents in May 1983, the papers were duly returned.

In June 1983 the appellants delivered their bill of costs in the action to the new solicitors, who objected that the charges were excessive and requested taxation of

Thereupon, the appellants applied under the Solicitors Act 1974 for the taxation of the bill as

The position then was that both solicitors required to use the papers: the old solicitors in order to tax their bill, and the new solicitors for axation as against the unsuccessful

It was suggested by the new solicitors that the convenient course was that the papers should be used first for the purpose of the party and party taxation, and then for the

solicitor and client taxation im-mediately afterwards. The matter came before the register, who ordered that the subject only to the condition that

appellants' bill of costs "be taxed . . the papers... be released to [the new solicitors] for the sole purpose of preparing the party and party bill for taxation on their written undertaking to preserve the lien of the [appellants] for their costs."

Giving reasons for his decision. the registrar said that the lien was of no value and that keeping the papers only delayed the party taxation. The judge dismissed the appellants' appeal and said that the registrar had been right, hence the

Section 70(2) of the 1974 Act provided that "... on an application being made by the solicitor... the court may on such terms. if any, as it thinks fit (not being terms as to the costs of the taxation), order – (a) that the bill be taxed; and (b) that no

action be commenced on the bill. and that any action already commenced be stayed, until the taxation is completed."

His Lordship was prepared to assume that the judge had a wide discretion under that section. The judge exercised the discretion on the grounds that the lien was of no

value and it was more convenient for the party and party taxation to

precede the other. Therefore the judge was proceeding on the basis that he could deprive the appellants of their right. the hen, either absolutely or for

some good cause. A solienor who had been discharged by his client was entitled to hold the papers in the relevant case until his bill was paid There were exceptions, such as where the rights of a third party were affected: see Betaney v Firench ((1872) 8 Ch App Cas 918). Those exceptions did not apply in the present case where the question was simply whether

grounds existed for depriving the appellants of their lien.

The judge wrongly approached the preservation of the lien by regarding it as of no moment to the appellants. Without the papers the appellants could not recover their

costs, so that the papers were of no value to them.

In his Lordship's view, the judge exercised his discretion upon the wrong factual basis that the papers were valueless and accordingly, the appeal should be allowed.

Lord Justice Stephen Brown

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard & Co. for Leo Abse & Cohen, Cardiff; Hugh James Jones & Jenkins.

Continuous employment after reinstatement

[Judgment delivered April 16]

An employee who had been unfairly dismissed and whose employer recognized that fact and reinstated him without the employee making a complaint of unfair dismissal to an industrial tribunal, had his continuity of employment preserved for the purposes of a future unfair dismissal claim. Mr fustice Balcombe said in the

Employment Appeal Tribunal.

The tribunal dismissed an appeal by Mr W. Ingram, the employer, from a decision of a Grimsby industrial tribunal last September. that the employee. Mr Mark Foxon, had been unfairly dismissed. The appeal was on the ground that the industrial tribunal had no jurisdicthe employee tacked the necessary period of continuous employment.

MR JUSTICE BALCOMBE said that the employee was dismissed on July 22, 1981 and he consulted solicitors with a view to making a complaint of unfair dismissal. Before any complaint was made a written agreement was reached on August 6, that the employee would that he had been continuously employed from August (979 (when he had commenced his employment) and that his reinstatment

would be with effect from July 22, In April 1982 the business was transferred to a new owner and the

Ingram v Foxon

Before Mr Justice Balcombe, Mrs D.

Ewing and Mr W. Sirs

following month the employee was dismissed. He then made his complaint to the industrial tribunal.

The question arose whether paragraph 9(1)(c) of Schedule 13 to the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978, applied so that the period in which the employee was absent from work in July and August 1981 was a period in which he was absent from work in circumstances such that by arrangement he was regarded as continuing in the employment of his employer and in the period of continuous employment. Prima fucie the relevant period fell within that

The decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal in Murphy v. A. Birrell & Sons Ltd ([1978] IRLR 458), that the arrangement contemplated by paragraph 9(1)(c) could not be made retrospectively at the conclusion of the absence from work could be distinguished.

Paragraph 4(2) of the Labour Relations (Continuity of Employ-ment) Regulations (SI 1976 No 660) made it clear that if the employee had made a complaint of unfair dismissal following his dismissal in July 1981 and had been reinstated even without an adjudication by the industrial tribunal, his continuity of employment would have been preserved. It would be very odd if in order to preserve his continuity of employment the employee needed to make an application to an industrial tribunal even though the employers were prepared to concede reinstalement. The appeal was

Estate agent loses his commission over price

Spiers v Taylor and Another Before Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice Stephen Brown [Judgment delivered April 17]

An estate agent who had been instructed to put a house on the market disentitled himself from claiming a commission from the vendors by informing the pur-chasers that the house was being offered for sale at a figure which was

below the asking price. The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the plaintiff, Mr Ronald Edward Spiers, an estate agent in the firm of Garmans, Highams Park, Chingford, from a decision of Judge McMullan at Edmonton County Court who dismissed his claim for commission from the defendant vendors. Mr Trevor John Taylor and his wife. Mrs Sandra Taylor, for the sale of the house at Cooleardie Avenue, Highams Park, Chingford.

in 1980, the defendants in-structed the plaintiff to sell the house. The terms of the instructions contained in the plaintiff's printed form were that the property was to be advertised at the asking price of £34,500 and that "the vendor agrees that should the estate agent introduce a ready, willing and able purchaser at [that] price, or any other price that may be subsequently agreed the vendor will pay

The plaintiff introduced a husband and wife as purchasers. As a result of negotiations carried on by the plaintiff's employee, the defen ants thought that the price to be paid was £34,500 while the purchasers thought it was £33,500. had been that misunderstanding, the defendants reached a compromise with the purchasers to sell the

The judge held that the plaintiff was not entitled to any fees from the defendants and, accordingly, dismissed the plaintiff's claim against the defendants. The plaintiff

appealed,
Mr Robert Sherman for the
planniff, Mr Frank Moat for the

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH said that the issue was simple, as appeared from a quotation from 1. L. Wilkinson Ltd v Brown ([1966] I WLR 194, 197) in Clieshire and Filout's Law of Contract, 10th edition (1981), at p 451 (*. ; " the guiding rule in every case is that before you find the commission payable you must be satisfied that the condition on which it is payable has been satisfied".

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The plaintiff's printed form made it clear that the putting of the property on the market for the asking price of £34,500 was a condition which had to be fulfilled before the commission was earned plaintiff did not satisfy the condition by communicating to the purchasers at the outset that the defendants would accept a price of £33,500. Accordingly the plaintill was not entitled to a commission and the appeal should be dismissed Lord Justice Stephen Brown

Solicitors: Willson & Bentley. Walthamstow; Russell Jones & Walker.

								
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FOOTBALL

Speculation is fuelled by departure of Macdonald

plum positions at Arsenal and resignation as manager of Ful-

ham wasannounced esterday, Emie Clay, the Fulham chairman, said: "I don't know if anyone's tapped him, but he will be taking on a terrible job if he goes for either of the big

Macdonald would be a rank outsider for the Tottenham vancancy, fast becoming a two horse race between Terry Venables of Queen's Park Rangers, and Alex Ferguson, of Aberdeen, But at Arsenal, Don Howe's position as manager comes under review shortly. Macdonald, who is 34, was a great favourite as a player at Highbury until his career ended prematurely with a knee injury in 1979

surprised and impressed many with his success as a businessman and then a manager with sharp wits and even sharper suits. Success has rounded the "frustration overflowed into this rough edges of this East Londoner. He gave personal reasons rather than career ones for his decision to leave Fulham. His marriage, from which he has five daughters, has broken up. When this was



Macdonald: leaving Fulham

Malcolm Macdonald made announced three weeks ago he humself available for either of the offered his resignation, but Mr Clay refused to accept it. He Tottenham Holspur when his came back this week and still he wanted to go. "It's a terrible blow," Mr Clay said. "Malcolm has done a good job and we're sorry to see him go but he has gone through a traumatic time.
I wish him well if he has his sights set on higher things, he has the potential.

After arriving at Fulham in November 1980 as commercial manager, he succeeded Bobby Cambell as manager of an ailing Third Division side, and Clay remarked then: "He must be crazy leaving a safe job for team management." But Macdonald soon gained promotion, He was also made a paid director of the rugby league club and managing director in charge of football. In their first season in the second Always a good talker, he has division. Fulham missed promotion in the final match at Derby, to Macdonald's bitter disappointment and anger, in a game that was shortened because of crowd trouble. The season and relegation seemed a distinct possibility until re-cently, when they pulled them-selves round. They will be remembered though this season for three remarkable ties with Liverpool in the Milk Cup, in which they were finally beaten

> Macdonald's team at Fulham, lightweight and skilful, have not reflected his qualities as a player - bludeoning strength and speed. At Newcastle he was a legend, a throwback to the '50s. He is still feted there whenever he returns. Gordon Davies, the Fulham forward, said the news shocked and dissapointed most of the players. He forecast that Macdonald would "come back quickly and spectacularly be-cause his personality lends itself to a big club.

Fulham return to the Baseball Ground today with Ray Harford in temporary charge of the team and Terry Mancini as

An Easter message of rusting turnstiles

Keith Burkinshaw, for one, will run an eye over the attendance as well as the results this evening. Last Wednesday he walked away from the second lowest crowd of Tuttenham Hotspur's season at White Hart Lane, repeating yet again an opinion with which few can disagree. According to the facts, his claim is indisputable.

ren a Mural

DIVER NOS

There is a general apathy about the game in this country," he said.
"The fans are disillusioned. Gates "The lans are distilusioned. Gates are down all over the place. There is too much football and people can't afford to go." For the visit of Aston Villa on Wednesday [8,668 spectators turned up. For the corresponding match last year, also in midweek, the figure was 22,455.

The graph continues to follow the same downward curve on a wider.

same downward curve on a wider scale. In 1982 the Easter Saturday programme in the first division attracted a total of 250,000. Tottenham and Liverpool were the only hosts to draw over 40,000. In 1483 the total dropped to 225,000. Manchester United and Liverpool were the only hosts to draw over

30,000.
In 1984? If the average gates so far are taken as a guide, the sum will fall to below 200,000. Only United and Liverpool can expect regularly to receive more than 27,000. Yet eight of the 11 home clubs will not be surprised if fewer customers than pass through their rusting

turnstiles this afternoon. The exceptions are the Dell. Villa Park and Highbury. Amid a group listures that are otherwise heavily weighted against the visitors, the there are the least predictable. As they are also the only games to feature clubs in the top half of the first division, there will be a hint of Europe in the air

Southampton, lying fifth and with two matches in hand, are strong tefa Cup candidates for next scason. But against West Ham United, sixth, their defence may be an unlikely combination. One full

surroundings than Villa's own Steve Foster. Two months after his trasnsfer from Brighton, he has yet to appear there or to finish on the inning side.

Arsenal, eighth, take on Totten-

ham, seventh, in a local derby that is sure to be watched by the biggest crowd of the day. Last season it was over \$1,000. With Falco suspended and Hazard injured, Burkinshaw has decided to recall Crooks, who has been out of favour for seven months, rather than Brazil.

The gates at Molimeus and Ninian Park may be lifted by those with a sense of the macabre. If Wolverhampton Wanderers lose at home and Stoke City win at Norwich. Wolves will go back down to the second division. Unless Supervisor City collect the mainters. Swansea City collect three points at Cardiff, they will be relegated for the second successive year. It would be Swansea's first away victory of the



Burkinshaw: figure watcher

Maidstone poised to go clear at the top

By Paul Newman

Maidstone United's two away ful, their tally of 26 votes – matches over the Easter weekend could prove decisive in their race tague club in the poll, won 36 with Nuncaton Borough for the Alliance Premier League champion-Alliance Premier League champion-ship. Maidstone, who are one point thead of Nuncaton and have five matches to play, travel to North-wich Victoria today and Kettering Town on Monday, Nuncaton, with only four matches remaining, have one Easter fixture at home to Scarborough today.
The new points system adopted

by the Alliance this season - three not the Alliance this season three points for an away win, two for a home win, one for a draw - could work substantially in favour of Mandstone. If both they and Nuncaton win their Easter matches. the Kent club will go five points clear at the top. Maidstone could then probably afford to lose their match away to Nuneaton in nine days' time. Maidstone's other fixtures are both at home, against Telford United and Weymouth: Nuneaton's are at home to Entield

and away to Runcorn Provided they have suitable tacilities, the champions of the Alliance go forward as candidates for election to the Football League. Maidstone would be particularly confident of success at the League's annual meeting; they were the Alliance's candidates last season and although they were unsuccessNuneaton decided this week to go

shead with the improvements necessary to bring their ground up to League standards and recently underlined the seriousness of their challenge for the championship by signing Frankie Murphy, a forward, signing Frankie Murphy, a toward.

for £5,500 from Kettering Town.

At the other end of the table
Bangor City, who are second to
bottom, travel today to Kettering,
one of the clubs they could
overhaul. The bottom two clubs will
be released and Bangor have be relegated and Bangor have enough games in hand to avoid relegation. Bangor's fixture backlog is such that they are playing six league games in the next nine days. Their last two matches of the season are against Dagenham, currently

third from bottom. Earlier this week Bangor successfully sought a further adjournment until May 21 of the winding-up order served on them by the Inland Revenue because of tax debts. The club now owe only £1,000.

● Nobby Clark, the former manager of Worcester City, has been appointed general manager of Redditch United, of the Southern



THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 21 1984

close-range effort and thwarting Baker as the City midfield player

Oldham celebrated that let-off by taking the lead in the twenty-third minute. Smith giving the ball away and Palmer shooting low past Williams. Atthough the stretchers were still in operation, that strike sparked further fighting on the terraces. It was stilled as City-equalized nine minutes later. A corner was half-cleared to Bond, whose prompt return was flicked on by Johnson, leaving McCarthy with

by Johnson, leaving McCarthy with a simple and unchallenged header. That goal suggested that City had taken control of the situation and

they had the better of things for the next half-hour. But it was Oldham

who scored as Loman lost the ball to Quinn, whose chip left Williams

ridden the worst when Clements

area.
The tackle looked fair: but Mr

Mills, whose handling was perhaps-affected by the tension around him, awarded a penalty and Bond

OLDHAM ATHLETIC: J Weatends: N Sincleix, M Buchen, A Henry, K Clements, G Hoolickin, M Ward, R Colville, M Currin, R Patriet, J

MANCHESTER CITY: A Williams, G Lomex (sub, J Totron), C Wilson, K Bond, A May, M MaCardy, G Smith, G Beker D Parlams, S Krisey, D. Mitmitton, Referes T Mills (Bartisley).

Oxford on

course for

promotion

Oxford United stayed on course for the third division championship

with an easy win over Bolton Wanderers at Manor Road yester-

day. Biggins laid on the first two goals for Hebbard (10 minutes) and Briggs (22) and McElhinney turned the ball into his own net after 40.

Biggins increased the lead before half-time and five minutes from the

end Aldridge completed the scoring.

Carlisle 1 , Middlesbrough 1

Middlesbrough missed three chances that would have won them this second division game – by Currie, Crawford and Sugrue. They took the lead after 30 minutes when

O'Riordan's looping header cleared O'Hanlon. Middlesbrough equa-lized after 69, through Mowbray, when Currie's shot was cleared off

Bolton 0

Oxford United 5

stepped up to claim the point.

Hoolickin and Clements joined

roke through.
Oldham celebrated that let-off by

City's fighting spirit on and off the field

Oldham Athletic. Manchester City

In spite of having much of the play against lowly Oldham. Man-chester City failed to make up any ground on Newcastle in third place the second division yesterday. There was nothing wrong with their fighting spirit. After twice being behind, they carned a draw with a penalty 12 minutes from time in a typically tense local derby scarred by disturbing crowd trouble.

The worst scarres occurred in the The worst scenes occurred in the

supporters ran riot. An advertising hoarding was torn down to provide missiles against a grossly under-manned police force. Hundreds stormed the Ford family stand, leaving scores of Licket-holders. some with young children, without their seats. A policeman, who was hit by a lump of concrete, was removed on a stretcher and taken to

The start was delayed by five minutes. Both teams contrived to

other. Mills, is doubtful, as are their sweeper. Agboola, and their captain, Williams.

Villa. ninth. and Watford, returning to the scene of their FA. Cup semi-final triumph a week ago, will be more accustomed to the surroundings than Villa's ours Seater. Wealands generally proved equal to the demands, blocking Johnson's

Celtic seek another record

By Hugh Taylor Although meaningless in terms of the premier division championship, the Rangers-Celtic match at Ibrox today may nevertheless attract the biggest crowd of the afternoon in Britain. Such is the passion aroused by it, so fiery the rivalry between the two clubs, that there is no need of the spur of League or Cup to bring out attendances which cannot be matched anywhere.

The Old Firm agree that they have plenty of incentive to turn the game into a clash as hectic and competitive as any in the past when more illustrious laurels were the victors' reward. Celtic, for instance, seek victory to set a new record – four League wins in four meetings against their old foes, which would be the first time in nine years of premier division games that any club have taken the full eight points from Rangers from Rangers.

Rangers are thirsting for revenge after their recent comprehensive defeat at Parkhead and their manager. Jock Wallace, points out that a win for his team would tie this season's tally at three wins apiece after Rangers victories in the Glasgow and League Cups. He is taking the game so seriously that he shepherded the players to a seaside resort for special training this week. a procedure usually reserved for European ties.

Celtic seem to have the stronger hand but they will be without the power and aggression of Aithen, who is suspended, and, with the redoutable Wallace demanding a more committed performance from

If they do, it would surely end any faint hopes Celtic retain of overtaking Aberdeen in the race for the title. As it is, and on the assumption that Celtic and Dundee United win all their games.
Aberdeen need only eight points in their remaining eight games to make sure of the championship, and they have struck such dazzling form that it is unlikely they will slip.

For their match with St Johnstone at Perth. Aberdeen will probably rest Strachen and McGhee to leave them fresh for the European to leave them fresh for the European Cup Winners' Cup tie with Porto at Pittodrie on Wednesday. But Dundee United, who face the daunting prospect of a battle against Roma in Italy in the European Cup on Wednesday, have been hit by injury and will be without their forwards. Sturrock and Coyne, for the Tayside darby with Dundee. the Tayside derby with Dundee. This should be a chance for Dundee to case their relegation worries, but they, too, may be without key players.

Draws seem likely in the matches between Hibernian and Heart of Midlothian at Easter Road, and Motherwell and St Mirren at Fir

Blackburn spurn their chance By Leslie Duxbury

Biackburn Rovers.

Newcastle United

The opportunity was there for Blackburn Rovers to keep the flames of their promotion hopes flickering but, in a largely lugubrious match, they spurned it, allowing Newcastle themselves to remain the flickers. steadily on course for the first division.

It appeared that an apologetic Rovers' penalty just after the interval would be enough to decide the game, as nobody was presenting himself as either a crucial creative influence or a likely goal scorer, But Newcastle just about managed to raise their momentum to beseige Rovers for long counts to receive a

Rovers for long enough to achieve a rather fortuitous equaliser.

It was a pity really, for Blackburn's biggest crowd of the season. 19,196, had gathered to savour a clash which, because of the Quinn in Mr Mill's book as City's attacks stretched them to breaking point, but they seemed to have stakes, promised much. The charge was in place but nothing very much happened when the plunger was

Blackburn often looked the nester side, particularly when Brotherston

had the ball. In the first half, even Keegan was restricted to slamming the bal against the side netting, and his partner McDermott also emerged from the pack only once, to put a typically theatrical volley bang on Blackburn should have scored

when Brotherston, with the end of his boot, delicately tipped a cross on to Thompson but his glancing header went wide. After 48 minutes. however. Blackburn fell on their feet. Lowey's free kick was dropping feet. Lowey's free kick was dropping towards. Keeley when Roeder apparently pushed him down as he challenged for the ball. Newcastle argued in vain and Fazackerley-struck a confident shot past Carr. Newcastle obviously had to pull themselves together after that, though it was not a totally convincing property. Beardsley did

convincing recovery. Beardsley did one or two nice things. Keegan was more active. Rocder crowded forward and McDermott hit like bar.

After 73 minutes they reaped their reward. Waddle's cenure to the far post but the back of Keegan's head and arrived at the feet of the unmarked Trewick. He duly struck his first goal of the scason which, in the context of Newcastle's 'am-Ditions, may in the second pretty vital.

SLACKBURN ROVERS: V O'Keele, D Garn, J Branaga, S Barker G Keele, D Garn, J Brotherston, J Lowey, C Thompson, S Garner, M Patterson, Sutz I Miler NewCASTLE UNITED: K Carr, J Anderson, K Warton, D McCreery, S Carrey, G Roeder, K Reegen, P Beardsby, C Wadda, I McDermon, J Travick, Sutz P Haddock, Referee: Mr J Key (Rotherham).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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BLACKBURNI SVIJETOS			(D) 1	Third diversits	· PW	DLFAPts
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29.900 Sheffield Wed	₽ ₩ 35 22	ord (peri) DLFA 94.6630	75 '	Burnley Bradford C Milwell	35 15 1 37 16 38 15 1	4 18 78 44. 59 9 12 95 54 57 2 11 58 53 57
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Fulham Middlestrough Crystal Palace	36 10 37 10 35 10	12 14 48 48 12 15 37 42 10 16 35 44	42 42 40	Fourth division HARTLEPOOL	(Q) 0- BLACE	CPOOL (0) 1 Nehouse
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Third division						i, Emmanuel
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SOUTHEND Fuccilio, Shepty Gymer	क्ष अ	NGHAMI (C	11	Hereford Utd Chesterfield Stockport	40 14 13 40 14 13 39 15 10	3 18 47 44 55 3 18 52 51 55 3 14 54 56 55 2 15 52 49 54
ALLIANCE PRES Getesheed 1. NORTHERN PRE	MER LEAD	UE: Barnet	-	Swindon Y Torquey Utd Grewe Alex Bury	39 14 15 40 15 1 39 12 1	2 13 49 55 54 16 49 58 54 3 14 53 54 49
Morine D: Working SOUTHERN LE Dorchester 2, W Fareham Town B.	ton (), Rhyl 2 AGUE: Pri	eniar divid	oft	Northempton T -Derington Manafeld T	41 12 13 28 13 1 40 10 1	20 25 41 44
1, Poole & Ashio Cay 8, Woodford 1	ro O, Cravá I: Dover 1. C	ey ≥; Cembris anterbure (L	N.	Rochdale Wrestern Halitax T	40 9 1	18 44 52 39
TOUGH 5, HUMBORD WESTERN LESS Bidelard G. Barre	GUE "Pro	mier divisi	ose .	Hanispool Chester (does not includ result)	39 5 12 a least night's	2 22 39 73 27
2. Plymouth 3; Fr Mater 1, Saltash 1 NORTHERN LEAR	ome 2, Dav Taumton 3.	vish 1; Shepi Minghead 4.		York City,	almost ce	rtain to be
Aucidend 2, Shild Evenwood 2, Gre Spennymoor 1, F Astrington 2; Whith	on & Hords the S; Tow I scrybill & t	n D. Peterlee Law 1. Crock Jorth Shuids	ê,		l for the the Hartle	next three
	a of months	_				

RUGBY UNION

Penarth make running English win but Barbarians win

Penarth regarded last year's defeat by 36 points to 12 as a moral victory. They had every right to feel the same way at half time yesterday when, after having far more of the play, they found themselves one point behind at 16 to 15.

The Barbanans never quite managed to get their game together, but each time that they did they contrived to score and usually at vital moment in the game. They ran out worthy winners by four goals

out worthy winners by four goals and a For the first half at least Penarth

were more than a match for the visitors and looked set to have a good lead by half time. A long kick by Crane, the architect of Penarth's attack, established a position in the Barbarian 22 metre line, Wilkinson went offside and for Crane to kicked went offside and for Crane to kicked a penalty. When he missed with his second kick the ball went lose on the Barbarian side. Huw Powell dribbled on for Phil Davies to pick up and power his way over to score his first for the club. Crane added

However, it was Barbarians was scored next. Mounting an attack which seemed unlikely to get anywhere, Gwyn Evans picked up a wild pass in midfield and created a space for Underwood. Although momentarily held by the the collar, he still managed to get away to outstrip the cover defence for a try. Another ambitious attack by the home side was sparked off by Musgrave, but with a suggestion of a knock on. Phil Davies again appeared on the scene to score his

appeared on the scene to score his second try.

Then, the Barbarians struck twice. Gwyn Evans scored the next try and contributed to the second, taking up the ball from his ankles and creating enough room for Smith to sprint along the touchline to score. Camberabero converted both tries to give the Barbarians that one point lead which they hardly deserved. Immediately after the interval a clever chip ahead, almost flat along the three-quarter line, was picked up by Underwood to score

With Penarth's motivation on the

with Penarth's motivation on the wane and energies spent, the Barbarians gradually took control at forward. They won four strikes against the head and their skill began to tell. David Richards dummied his way to a try which Camberabero converted.

Some confusion between the isitors enabled Powell to score a try which Crane again converted to bring his total to 257 points for the season. Then Camberabero charged down Crane's kick to score a try

PENARTH: P Goodfellow: G Greenow S Crandon, M Davies, H Powell; R Crane, A Musgrave (rep J Fearl: D Crane, P Davies, V Crane (capt), C Morgan, P Adams, M Lewis, D Puckett, B McPherson, BARBARIANS: G Evans: S Smith, J Salmon, D Richards, R Underwood; D Camberabero, I George; C White, J Herdman, D Fitzgerald, J Jeffrey, T Shaw, R M Wilkinson, K

Pontypool spectre awaits the English

hamstring for the third team against Dorchester today and for the first Everybody seems to be heading for Wales this weekend, and perhaps Nuneaton and Leicester will be team against Glamorgan Wanderers on Monday. doing so with a little more trepidation than usual. Both are playing Pontypool – Nuncation today, Leicester on Monday – and Pontypool are preparing to break a record.

They need 39 points to become the first club to score 1,500 in a single season and Nuncaton, if not single scason and Nuncaton, it not Leicester, will do well to stop them. Last Monday Pontypool beat Newbridge 43-6 and in the process broke the world record of 1,454 points in a season, established by Pontypridd in 1975-76. If the targer is not passed during Easter. is not passed during Easter. Pontypool have two matches left in which to do it - against Waterloo at Blundellsands and Lianelli at

Pontypool.

Their full back. Peter Lewis, has a record of his own to break - 430 points in a season. At present he is six short. Squire and Price will not be in the Pontypool pack today; they are waiting for the harder game on Monday. Briston and Bath, the John Player

Cup finalists next Saturday, were due to have played each other today... Instead, they have a day off. Hill, the Bath scrum half, who has been chosen for England's tour of South Cunningham, the hooker, who has been injured, returns for Bath on Monday, and so does Chileott, the prop, who has finished a period of suspension. Clifford, the Coventry wing, has

retired from rugby after 10 years at Coundon Road. His place for the game with Gosforth today is taken by Royle. Buttimore returns to the centre and Wilkes to the front row. Brain, another England choice for South Africa, is in Bermuda watching his former club, Solihull, so Gutteridge will hook. Newport are at Rudney Parade

over Easter, playing Moseley today and London Welsh on Monday, Webb, a former London Welsh wing, has been chosen against his old club. Harlequins are at Swansea today and Waspa at Waterloo. The poly London stay althornes, are only London stay-at-homes are Saracens, whose visitors are Mid-

Case closed Brixham has decided not to go ahead with legal action agianst. Devon Rugby Football Union over the county's wide ranging ban.

which was subsequently reduced by

in France would round off season Schools rugby by Michael Stevenson

Defeat by a rugged Ireland schools side after their good win-against Wales at Cambridge, leaves the England 18 Group team desperately keen to end the season. with victory over Frace at St Nazatre today, France also meet Wales at Bridgend next Wednesday. Wales at Bridgend next Wednesday. One young player to have made his mark with England this spring is the versatile Hamer, of Lancaster RGS. He played stand off half, for his school and for Rossly Park colts against England, and full back for Lancashire. He was brought into the England side on the wing going on to score three tries against Wales. The selectors clearly felt that he was far too promising a player to omit, even if he had to be selected out of position.

position,
Lancaster RGS, who had three
members of their successful side in
the final trial, have lost only twice in
14 matches this winter, to Sedbergh and Rossall.

and Rossall.
Unbeaten West Park skipped over their final hurdle, beating Sale CGS 28-13 and winning the Manchester Schools Cup, Atherton. Lyon, Taylor and Simms, who each scored a try. Taylor kicked two conversions and Rush a conversion and two penalties, Sale's tries were scored by Maddocks and Walburne; Mallalieu kicked a conversion and a

penalty.
Once again foreign tours abound.
St Peter's York, won all their three matches in Portugal, the most significant win being, over the Portuguese national team (17-9), and Monmouth School has just returned from an equally successful tour of the New York-Boston area.
They won all six matches and were especially delighted with their 33-12 victory over West Point Academy and Yale University (12-10), both of which were hard and demanding contests. The Mon-

demanding contests. The Mon-mouth team were faced with 12 inches of snow in Boston and three



Peter Winterbottom (above), the flank forward who is to tour South Africa with England arrived in Hamilton, Bermuda, yesterday to find that he bad been barred from playing in the traditional Easter match between Bermuda and Bermuda Irish because his decision to tour South Africa had breached the Glenesgles Agreement which forbids sporting links with that

IN BRIEF

Montero to defend against Magri Gree Lemond, of the United States RUGBY LEAGUE: The English

Britain's Charlie Magri will challenge Antoine Montero of France for the European Flyweight Championship, the French Boxing Federation said yesterday. No date has been fixed but he bout may take

nas been fixed but the bout may take place before July 10.

The French foreration also announced that the British champion Jimmy Cable and France's Said Skouma would meet for the Euopean light-middleweight crown before June 4. The fittle became vacant when the holder Britain's Herol Graham, moved up to middleweight.

CYCLING: The world champion.

ord Frenchman Laurent Fignon are likely to be hard pressed by local riders in the Colombian classic which starts with a team trial trial in Cali tomorrow, The nine-stage, 996-km (622-mile) race is a curtainraiser to the traditional Tour of Colombia from May 7'to 20. Two mountain stages will provide an arduous test of strength.

Cup helmsman Pelle Petterson, won the final race in the Dalmatia Cup when the series ended in Dubrovnik yesterday. The British entry, sailed by Richard Broadhead, finished last of the 13 boats.

YACHTING: A Swedish America's

Schools Rugby League team warmed up for today's international against France in Pontet, near Avignon, with a 32-4 win over Region Languedoc-Roussillon in Palau on Thursday. The English schools are unbeaten on the French tour, having defeated Region Midi-Pyrenees 24-0 in Albi in the opening

MOTOR CYCLING: American riders dominated yesterday's unof-ficial practice for tomorrow's and Monday's Transatlantic Challenge meeting at Donnington Park Freddie Spencer broke the lap

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Trunsday's pames: Toronto Bull Joys 2, Battimore Onlotes 1, Taxas Rampers 7 Boston Red Sox 4, Karsas City Royals 5, Detroit Tigers 2: Chicago White Sox 3, Milwankee Browers 1, Postponed Claveland Indians 9 New York Yankeen, Wischneday's pames: Toronto Bulle Jays 7 Bahlmore Orlotes 1: Seattle Martners 5, Oaldent #9 4; Texas Rangers 4, Boston Royals 2, Californian Angels 9, Mismasous I wins 2, Detroit Tigers 4, Karsas City Royals 2, Californian Angels 9, Mismasous I wins 2, NATIONAL LEAGUE: Thursday's games: New York Mets 7, Montreal Expos 6, Chicago Cubs 6, St Louis Cardinals 1; Los Angeles Dodgers 4, San Diego Padres 0, San Franceco Garris 3, Cincinnad Rads 1; Pittsburgh Printes 9 Philadeghas Philines postponed Wednestigy's games: Houston Astros 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 1; Isi-St Louis Cardinals 5, Chicago Cubs 6, Pittsburgh Printes 6, Philadeghas Philadeghas Cubs 6, St Louis Cardinals 1, New York Mets 5, Montreal Expos 6, Pittsburgh Printes 6, Philadeghas Philades 3, Alisanta Braves 5, Cincinnati Reds 4; San Prancisco Gaints v San Diego Padres.

RASKETRAL 1; BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Thurwday's playofts: Boston Cettics 88, Washington Bullets 65
(Boston lead 2-0 in best-of-five series); Detroit
Pretons 113, New York Krides: 105 (peams level
1-1 in series); Milwaukee Budes 101, Atlants,
Hawks 87 (Milwaukee Budes 101, Hannes,
122, Utah Jazz 116 (bearns lews) 1-1 in senies),
Wednesday's first round games: New Jersey
Nests 118, Polisdelphis 76ers 101; Loe Angels,
Lavars 118, Kanses Cay Kings 105; Phoenix
Suns 113, Portland Triel Biszers 106. ICE HOCKEY . '

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Play-offs: Petrick Division Fixel: New York Islanders 5, Washington Deprites 3, (Islanders with best-of-seven series, 4-1); Adams Division Final: Montreel Caraciens 4, Quebe, Nordiques 0. (Canadens lead 3-2 in best-of-seven series); Nortis Division Final: Misnesota North Stars 6, St. Louis Blues 0, (North Stars lead 3-2 in best-of-seven series); Smythe Division Final: Caligary Finales 5, Edmonton Oleans 4, (Oliens lead 3-2 in best-of-seven series).

TENNIS MONTE CARLO: Open Touritament: Risn's Singles, second round: J Arisa (US) at B Gottinel (US) 6-36-5; I Lend (Cr.) bt M Purcel (US) 6-0, 6-5; Y Noah (Fr) bt D Perez (Ur) 4-5, 6-2, 6-4. Quaster-finalis: Arisa bt S Davis (Ur) 5-0, 6-1, H Sundstrom (Swe) bt I-Land 6-1, 2-0 re; Noah bt A Goher (Ed) 6-2, 6-4; M Wilsnder (Swe) bt G Vilas (Arg) 6-3, 6-1

WATER POLO ROME: Otympic qualifying tournament: Japan 8, Bulgaria 8; Colombia 8, Zimbabwa 7; Brazi 9, Mexico 8. tony 10, Greece 5; China 7. Australia 6; Spain 10, France 6; France 10, Canada 7

FOOTBALL : BRAZELIAN: Fluminense 2. Operario: Mato Grosso C; Santo Andro C, Portuguesa C; Fotaleza C, Uperlandia 2: Curitibe C, Vasco da Game C; America C, Pamengo C; Nautoo I, Santo C; Connthians C, Grenio C. Salist Confined by General S. Shourier 2, Leveld Spartak 2; Shoen 2, Traida Plovate 3, Cherromorets 2, Betastes 0; Lokomoter Sofia 2, Botar Vratsa 1; Stavia Sofia 1. Hastovo 3, Spartak 1; Beroe Stare Zagora 3, Lokomotiv Plovaty 2. Sair zagorii 3, butuliani ramav z SPANISH: Cop Semi-linii second leg: Athlete Bibec, Real Machid I (egg 1-1, Athlete won on penating self; Las Palmas 1, Barcelona 0 (egg 2-2, Barcelona won on penatios act).

OLYMPIC DUALIFIERS: Carada 0. Costa Rica 0 (costa learns qualify for finals): Kuwah 2, New Zesiand 0; South Korea 1, Bahrain 0.

SQUASH RACKETS BOXING BOXING
TREVISO: European Bentarrweight title:
Water Gorgetti (f) bt Kamet Djadda (Fr), rec
5th round.
ATLANTIC CITY: Lightweight: Charle Brown
(US) bt Arnie Welts (US), rec 2nd round.

ROWING WINGFIELD SCULLS: (Putney to Mortal Basheu (22min 14sec) b; C D Riches, by 4 RÜGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES Sele 42. Vale of Line 11;
Penarta 21, Barbanans 32: Britannhead Pari
30, Waspa 22 MOTOR RALLYING

MOTOR RALLYING
NAIRIOBI: Satari Rathy, First steps (1080 miles): 1, 8 Waldegard/H Thorszellus (Swe), Toyota Celica 42min pert. 2 H Milkiola (Firl) A Hestr (Swe), Audi Cauttro 1 min back; 3, M Alen/I Keronald (Fin), Lancis 3, 4, R Asitioner (Finland)/L Draws (Ken), Opel Martis 7; 5, G Frequein (France/S Bergland (Swe), Opel Marta 9; 6, V Preston I/J Lyal (Ken), Lancis 18, 7 S Munari (Hally)/ Shreet (Ken), Toyota Cielca 57 B, S Mehra/R Combes (Ken), Nissan 240 RS 90; 8, F Wittmann/P, Diekmann (Austria), Audi Cuettro 78; 10, T Satornery'S Herjanne (Fin), Missan 240 RS 82 British Jacong; 18, A Fowkes/P O'Gorean, Suberu 2x 45min back.

SWIMMING CRYSTAL PALACE: Five-nations women's synchronised tournament: Cumpulsory figures: 1, C Wisson (GB) 86.300; 2, C Hohmyard (GB) 85.483; 3, G Hanler (WG) 83.800; 4, A Dodd (GB) 81.800; 5, K Singer (Switz) 81.283; Teams: Britain 78.262; 2, Metheriands 74.782; 3, West Germany 74.190; 4, Switzerland 73.675; 5, France 72.228.

73.678; 5, France 72.228.

TENNIS

COMPUTER RANKINGS: 1, M Navratiova (US; 2, C Lloyd (US; 3, H Mandikova (Czech); 4, P Snirvar (US; 5, 3 H Mandikova (Czech); 4, P Snirvar (US; 5, 1 Durie (GS); 6, K Jordan (US; 7, A Jasger (US; 8, Z Garrison (US; 9, W Turnbul (Just; 10, B Gantusek (US), GRAND PRIX: 1, Lloyd 450 pts; 2, Mandikova (Ot); 3, Garrison 310; 4, Jordan 285; 5, C Basset (Can) 240; 8, C Kohde-Kitsch (WG) 220; 7, H Sukova (Cs) 170; 8, B Herr (US) 155; 9, M Maleeva (But), V Ruccic (Ronn) 145. **GOLF**

MURCAR: Chydendale Bank Northern Open: Third round leaders: 208: D Huser; 210: R Drummond: 212: B Sarres; 214: J Chillas; 215: P Sarett; 215: W Longmur; 216: D Cooper; 217: D Matthew P Sredit; 215: W Longmur; 216: D Cooper; 217: D Maithew.

RIAMURA, Japan: Second round: leaders (Japanese usiess stated): 140: M Clayton (Japanese Stated): 140: M Clayton (Aust) 73, 68: T Natamura 72, 68, 140: J Jacobs (US) 73, 69: 5 Fujid 74, 68.

ST PETERSBURG, Revide: LPGA tournament: First round leaders (US unless stated): 68: R Walton. 68: V Alvarez: S Spazich; L Dahl; V Fergoh.

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL
WEST BERLIN: Women's Spring Cup:
Notherlands 3, Italy 1 (15-4, 13-15, 15-2, 15-12); Women's Spring Cup:
Notherlands 3, Italy 1 (15-4, 13-15, 15-2); Indiana 1, Indian VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

FOOTBALL
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Leicester 6, GPR

0. Mdwall 4, Crystel Palace 0; Birmingham 1 0. Mdwall 4, Crystal Palace 0: Birmingham 1 Swindon 0. MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Northampton 0, Peterborough 3.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Preston 0, Rotherham 2.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Telford 0. Northwich 2 ISTHMAN LEAGUE: Presider division: Tooling and Mitcham 1. Hayes 0. Second division: Leyton Wingste 4. Dorking. SPARTAN LEAGUE: Presider division: Swanley SPÍARTAN (EAGUE: Premier division: Swenley 0, Malden Vale 5
EASTERN FLOCOLIT CUP: Semi-fixel, second leg: Heybridge 0. Basildon 1 (Besidon wirr 1-0 on aggregate).
OANHAId: English Schools FA tournement: Stoke 2, Lincoln 0: Peterborough 2. Pymouth 2; Mid-Oxon 0, North Kent 4; Poole and East Dorset 1. Chesser-le-Street 4: East Berks 0. Kettering and Corby 0; Wigen 2, West Comwal 2; Bradford 1, Grimsby 1

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH: Lydney 12, Gloucester 8. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

FOOTBALL UEFA U-21 CHAMPIONSHIP:Somi-FOURTH DIVISIONE Chester I York I
SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISIONE Aberdeen 5.
Dundee Unstad 1. Dundee 1. Motherwell 0; St.
Mirran 2. Dundee 4.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Degenham 0,
Wortsetter 1: Scarborough 2. Runcom 1.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burton 2.
Chorley 4; Witton 2. Hyde 0; Worksop 0,
Grantham 1. President a Cupe Final, first leg:
Manne 1. Worksnoton 1. Grambium 1. President's Cop: Final, first leg: Marrie 1. Workenton 1. CENTRAL, 1.EAGUE: First division: Newcastle 2, Derby 0; Sheffleid United 0, Blackburn 3; Stoke 0, Liverpool 1; Sunderland 2, Bolton 1; West Bromwich Abion 0, Sheffleid Wednesday 1. Second division: Barraley 2, Blackpool 0; Coventy 5, Chesterfield 1. FOOTBALL COMBRATION: Cheises 1, Arsensi 1; Norwich 2, Fulham 1; Reading 1, Westord 3. High LEAGUE: Carrick Rampers 1, Bangor 1; Ciffonville 2, Glenevon 0; Distillery 0, Glentoran 0.

Gientoran 4. STI-MEAN LEAGUE: First division: Chesham 2. Epocm 4. ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Edgwarb 0, Whytsiesto 3. SCUTHERN LEAGUE: Michael division: Merthy Tydil 3. Tamworth 0. Southern division: Basingsole 1, Erth and Belvedere 0; RS Scuthernoson 1, Safsbury 0. HSDWEEK LEAGUE: Portsmouth 1, Bournemediwer conductive cond

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Clifton 9, Bristol 56; Na Brighton 10, Fykle 17 RUGBY LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION: Develory field 22; Hunslet 36, Bramley 12.

Grid start for yachts 🦿 Montreal (AFP) - Competitors in

the Quebec to Saint Malo transat-lantic yachting race will set sail from a motor racing-style starting grid in

Morgan's charge thwarts **Faldo**

Hilton Head Island. South Carolina (Reuter) - Gil Morgan, playing one of the finest rounds of his career, birdied two of the last three holes to take the lead from Nick Paldo of Britain in the first round of the 400,000 dollar Heritage Classic.

Morgan went round the harbour town links on Thursday in 64, seven under par. putting him two strokes ahead of Faldo and only one stroke off the course record '
Faldo was the leader in the

clubhouse for most of the afternoon after a 66 that included six birdies and two par-saving recovery shots. Morgan, who tied for third place in the US Masters last week charged through the front nine holes in five-under 31 and then added birdie putts of five and 20 feet at holes 16 and 17. Larry Rinker was alone in third place, with a four-under par 67. A strong group on 68 included defending champion

Fuzzy Zoeller, nwo-time Heri-tage winner and Masters run-ner-up Tom Watson, Tom Kite, Nick Price of South Africa and

FIRST ROUND: (US unless stated): 64; G Morgan. 86; N Faldo (GB), 57; L Rinker 68; F Zoeller: T Kite; T Watson; N Price (SA): S Liebler, 58; L Elder; H Green; H Sutton; D Pookey; R Maltible; T Jenkins; D Pohl. Other Foreign Scores: 70: P Oceterhuis (GB), 73: G Norman (Aust): S Lyle (GB), 74: B Shearer (Aus); Denis Watson (SA), 76: K Brown (GB).

Godillot is unsettled by Lane

By John Hennessy

England recovered strongly to take a three-point lead in the biennial match against France at Frilford Heath yesterday. France had surprisingly won the morning singles by 2.5 points to 1.5, but they could score only two out of the eight after lunch. after lunch.
An improbable English hero

stood forth in the lean shape of David Lanc, gaining his first cap at such an advanced stage that he refused to be precise. "Forty-one or thereabouts" was as far as he would go, It was a rare occasion for Alexis Godillot, his opponent, to be outgunned in years, because he has been a member of the French team since 1964 and is now 40, precisely.

Lane's malden voyage was accompanied by two clattering break-ins at his hardware shop at Bracknell in the last three days. That Bracknell in the last three days. I hat was unsettling, he said, but when they got on the course it was his opponent who seemed the more unsettled. Lane was three up after six holes and, without being quite at his beat, refused to be dislodged. Birdies at two successive long holes, the fifth and sixth, established the superiority. He reached the Lane's superiority. He reached the fifth (518 yards) with a four-iron and the sixth (487 yards into the wind) with a three-wood

In the top singles. Peter McEvoy. the warhorse of English amateur golf, was pitted against a precociou new Gallic talent, Laurent Lassalle at 17 the national match-play champion. For a couple of hours in blissful sunshine it was a taut contest with never more than a hole in it either way, but from a dispiriting half at the 12th Lassalle hooked himself to kingdom come over the next three holes to lose by

At the 13th he had no option but to chip the ball back to the fairway: at the 14th he took the option of penalty drop, after planting his derrière into the bushes from a number of exploratory positions; and at the 15th. from a fortuitous free drop, he crashed a four-iron into heather across the fairway.

While these misfortunes were unhinging his opponent. McEvoy ambled phlegmatically about his business. An iron off the 13th tee set up his par four a colossal drive at the 14th (378yds) left him only 30 yards from the green; and a six-iron geometrically pin high at the 15th was the final clinical nail in the Frenchman's coffin. Even denying McEvoy a single purt from eight feet on the conceded 14th, he played 15 holes in strict par.

FOURSOMES: C Laurence and P McEw halved with L Lassalle and J Schneider; Hedges and M Devis bt F Blouz and Penderies, 2 and 1; P Deeble and S Hamer lo to E Dussalt and A Goofflot, 5 and 4; J Plack and R Roper lost to S Bolinet and P Pioulous,

SINGLES: McEvoy bt Lassalle, 4 and 2: Deeb bt Schneider, 2 and 1; Harner lost to Blouz, hole: D Lane bt Godited; 2 and 1; Devis lost Dussert, 1 hole: Hedges bt Pendaries, 2 and (aurence bt Bofnet, 5 and 4: Plaxion 1 Dusbert, and 9.5 Pioujoux 4 and 3. MATCH POSITION: England 7.5, France 4.5.

Royal Lytham to hold **Open in 1988**

By Mitchell Platts The 1988 Open champion

will be held at Royal Lytham and St Anne's golf club from July 14 to 17. Blackpool North Shore, Farihaven, Anne's Old Links have bee selected as the courses for the final

Bobby Jones, the American amateur golfer, won the first of his three Open championships on the Lancashire looks in 1926. A plaque marks the place from whee he made an astonishing recovery from a bunker 175 yards from the 17th pointer 175 yards from the 17th green in the last round. Al Watans, his only challenger by that time, watched in some amazement as Jones found the green with a tour iron and he said: "There goes a hundred thousand bucks".

The Open did not return to Royal Lytham and St Anne's for a second time until 1952, when Bobby Locks, the South African won. Since then Peter Thomson (Australia, 1958), Bob Charles (New Zealand, 1963), Tony Jacklin (Britain, 1969), Cary Player (South Africa, 1974), and Severiano Ballesteros (Spain, 1979) have won so that no American has succeeded in the Open on these links



the United States on May 13 in Los Angeles. The 17-year-old South African athlete pulled out of a meeting at Crawley today to avoid a possible ban by the Labour-controlled council (Photograph: Jon Hoffmann)

CRICKET: WEST INDIES AND LEICESTERSHIRE INFLICT HUMILIATING DEFEATS

Cambridge lose by 522 runs on a short Good Friday

By Richard Streeton

FENNER'S: Leicestershire heat Cambridge University by 522 runs.
Cambridge, who batted a man short in each innings, followed their failure on Thursday against Agnew's speed by collapsing vesterday against Leicestershire's spin bowl-

ers. They offered only timid resistance and were dismissed for 65. Leicestershire's victory came by the largest margin of runs in a game in England since Australia won the fifth Test match at the Oval in 1934 Nobody could remember first

Nobody could remember first-class cricket being played on a Good Friday on this ground. In fact, an ancient statute forbidding sport at Fenner's on Christmas Day and Good Friday was only recalled by the Cambridge authorities earlier this month and a special committee meeting to revoke the rule was hastily arranged. From the Cam-bridge point of view, it might have been better if they had not bothered. Gower's decision to extend the Leicestershire second innings, in Leicestershire second innings, in spite of an ovenight lead of 498 runs, had two merits. It provided further practice for everyone and

prolonged the match for several hundred spectators on a blissfully It also gave Haysman, who has been tipped in Adelaide as a future Australia Test player, the chance to

winters. de a century on his state debut for South Australia. and he repeated this feat now for his English county.

Haysman, who is 23 tomorrow. was 55 not out on Thursday evening. Tail and strongly built, he

An unexpected fillip to Notting-

hamshire's confidence this season

came from South Africa during the

winter where Clive Rice was able to

resume bowling. Rice has hardly bowled in the championship

because of a neck injury since the

county won the title in 1981. Coupled with Hadlee's return after the New Zealand tour. Rice's full

fitness should help Nottinghamshire

Rice, who missed a month last year with a fractured hand, has

reduced his pace but he. Hadlee and Hendrick, who a formight ago had a

minor knee operation, are a

alone for 1983's discongruments

drove the Cambridge slow bowlers forcefully on both sides of the wicket. Cambridge, who lost Price with a fractured finger on Wednesday, also had Sanders (jarred head) and Siddigi (bruised Shin) both liming by the time the declaration limping by the time the declaration came after an hour.



By funch Cambridge had lost both opening batsmen, with chances by Gower at second slip and silly by Gower at second stip and stuy point, giving Taylor and Cook wickets in their first overs. Afterwards Willey had Peck and Siddiqi held at forward short leg in the same over. Parsons ended a dour stay by Breddy and the match finished just before half-past three.

ariol 🔳 Gatting of Middlesex, are among the five cricketers of the year nominated by Wisden in its 1984 edition. They are joined by Chris Smith (Hampshire), Jeremy Coney (New Zealand) and Mohinder

COUNTY PROSPECTS

formidable trio. All will guard

against overwork but Saxley and

Cooper remain in support. Hem-mings should return to form after a

winter shoulder operation. He and Hendrick could miss the first few

matches as they complete their

Nottinghamshire obtained fewer bonus points for batting than any other side in 1983 and the regular

presence of Rice and Hadlee should

also help improve this aspect. A bigger contribution is due from Randali, who failed to score a

hundred and averaged only 27.76 in

the championship last year.

Leicestershire bowlers formidable

W Indies' crushing victory LECESTERSHIRE: First livrings 353 for 6 dec (P Willey 141 not out, J C Balderstone 105), LECESTERSHIRE: Second lanings Castries. St Lucia (Reuter) - An TO I Gover a Hevita b Sanders I P Buscher c Golding b Comerel N E Briefs o Hevita b Comerel M D Haysten not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-114, 8-225; BOWLING: Sunders: 3-0-15-1; Si 16-0-70-0; Cottenul 37-5-106-2; Go 24-2-105-0; Andrew 5-0-30-0;

a Peck & Surraum & Agnew... Cottorell & Agnew... Golding & Bukcher b Agnew. W Senders & Hayaman & Agn G P Hewitt not out...

ick b Agnew.....

T A Cottorrel & Glower b Bak A K Golding & Briera b Willer I E W Sandera b Balderston IS G P Hewell not out......

riick at Granitant b Cook

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings Andrew & Garnison b Taylor.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY First Innings
7 A Andrew & Gouse b Cook
A E Las e-Soure b Tryfor
4 Bready b Parsons
G Peck & Burcher b Wiley
N Siddig & Butcher b Wiley
A Cortene & Gouser b Balder stone
A K Griffon - Brusen b Wiley

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-17, 3-33, 4-83-5-37, 6-50, 7-61, 8-64, 9-65,

BOWLING: Agrew 8-3-15-0; Taylor 7-1-13-1 Cook 12-29-4-2; Wiley 9-8-6-3; Parsons 8-3 14-1; Balderstone 7-4-3-2.

Broad's left-banded elegance and

Robinson's improved technique

and concentration give the county

an ideal opening partnership. It is hoped that Birch, free from responsibilities as acting captain.

1963 RECORD: County championship. 14th. NatWest Bank trophy: Lost in second round. Senson & Hedges CUP; Falled to quality for C-F, John Player League: 15th.

PLAYING STAFF: C E B Rice (cuptain), J D Birch, M K Bore, B C Broad, K E Cooper, K Events: B P Francis, P J Hadde, B Hassan, EE Hermangs, M Handrick, P Johnson, M Navall, R A Pick, D W Ramolaf, R T Robinson, K Spreby, C W Scott, and P M Such.

E A Jepton and N T Plevs

Castries. St Lucia (Reuser) – An unbeaten octatury by Desmond Haynes took a depleted West Indies side to a crushing seven-wicket win over Australia in the third one-day international on Thursday. West Indies now lead 2-1 in the fourmatch series. The final game will be played in Jamaica next week.

Australia. who were put in, made a bad start, losing three wickets for only eight runs. but Allan Border (90) and Kim Hughes (78) put on 150 for the third wicket in 30 overs. Gamer (three for 33), and Marshall (four for 34) both bowled at high speed and Australia's recovery began as they ended their first spell.

For West Indies, Greenidge and For West Indies, Greenidge and Haynes both played well and during their partnership of 96 there were only five overs in which a four or a

six was not made. Greenidge's 42 included three fours and two sixes. Haynes hit I I fours and two sixes. & B Smith b Gamer

W B Philips b Manshall

G M Richie c Dujon b Gerner

K J Hughes b Holding

W Hoolees c Dujon b Gerner

K J Hughes b Holding

W Hoolees c Dujon b Manshall

D M Jones c and b Manshall

G F Linson han dul

Total (9 wids, 45 overs)

WEST WOKES: First Innings

Greenidge & Lewson & Hogen R & Richardson C Hopan b Maguire
A L Logie e Philipe b Maguire
P J Duon not col Extres (8 4, L-B 19, W 2N-B 1). Total (3 wids, 41 4 covers) 206

T R O'Payne, E A E Baptiste, M D Mershalt, R A Herper, J Garner, M A Herper old Inc bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-86, 2-119, 3-180. BOWLING: Lawson 10-1-43-0; Packersann 10-0-58-0; Maguire 10-0-57-2; Hogan: 10-0-31-1; Border 1-0-3-0; Jones 0.4-0-4-0. Umpires: Sediq Mohummad and I

The Test and County Cricket Board have ratified Derbyshire's registration of the Zimbabwe-born ali-rounder Bruce Roberts. Derby shire had applied to register the 21 year-old Roberts as English on the ground that he holds a British cassport, has been resident in Britain for the last four years, and his mother was born in Britain.

RUGBY LEAGUE

ATHLETICS

Relay date

provides

form guide

for Coe

By Pat Batcher
Sebastian Coe's best indication of form since his comeback to competition last month will be at

Surton Park. Birmingham, this afternoon when he runs one of the short legs of the National 12-stage road relay for his new club. Heringer AC.

Coes. two races so far, also in

Coe's two faces of late, and the read relays, have been promising. He ran the fastest leg in the Tharnes Valley relay three weeks ago, and was the fastest the following week on the short leg of the Southern 12-stage relay, where his club finished eighth and qualified for oddy's race.

cighth and qualines not rocky scace.

Cor now has the opportunity to
measure himself over little more
than 5,000 metres against the sub-14
minute times of people like Brendam
Foster. Ian Stewart. David Moorcroft, and the 13:36 lap record of
Barry Smith, who is also running

soday.

Smith's Gateshead Harriers team took scood place to Salford Harriers in the Northern relay two weeks ago, and both clubs will be disputing

one of the most pressions team titles in Britain with southern champions. Aldershot. Birchfield Harriers, the holders, and the other

last year's champions, ended in a 36-16 victory for Hull. The first incident was the injury to Gordon Smith, Rovers' scrum

After Casey's departure Rovers already disorganized by the loss of Smith, went to pieces and Hull produced some brilliant rugby to run in four tries. Although the home supporters in a capacity attendence of 16,000 yelled for forward passes in a couple of moves they were well

PRIST DIVISION: Hull IOT 16, Hull 35, St Halans 20, Wigen 13: Selford 10, Oldhers 50: Warrington 16, Widnes 35, SECOND DIVISION: Barrow 26, Worldington 14: Cardit C 32, Doncaster 21; Rochdale H 31

Emery injured again

Kevin Emery, the Hampshire fast bowler, will miss the start of the new eason because of a knee injury. Last year he was restricted by an ankle injury and took just five first-

Rovers get runaround from Hull

half, who sustained a suspected broken jaw late in the first half. The second, and perhaps the turning point, came when Rovers went hanging on to a 10-8 lead. Casey, the Rovers captain and an Australian tour selection, was sent off the field for striking. As he left the arena he pushed a touch judge. The incident looked scrious for the player since a heavy suspension would carry over into Australia.

by Gordon Smith and Dorahy and a goal by Doraby against a try by Topliss and two goals from Schofield landed eight goals in all and Crooks got the other Hull

class wickets.

Harriers, the holders, and the other strong Midlands contenders. Tipton Harriers and Coventry Godiva. Tim Hutchings, has a slight lea mijury and has had to drop out of the mile race at Crawley. The race will celebrate the opening of the club's new track, an occasion which seems to have become lost in the former over Zola Burdes, participated and the course over Zola Burdes, participated and participated and the course over Zola Burdes, participated and the course over Zola Bur

In other important premiership

Monday's games - in particular the Widnes v St Helens derby - are now vital for top eight placings.

Barrow's 26-14 victory over
Workington Town gives them the
record for the number of points cored in a season. Their 1.019 beats the previous record, 1,005, achieved

in a couple of noves they were well executed and beautifully finished by Leuluai and Ah Kuoi, the New Zealanders, who each scored twice.

games St Helens enhanced their top eight place by beating Wigan 20-13, while Widnes increased their while Widnes increased their chances of a double while pegging back Warrington's premiership hopes with a 35-16 win at Wilderspool.

Two incidents turned the game a Craven Park, where the Humberside derby between Hull Kingstor Rovers - the champions - and Hull

Rovers led at half time with tries

by St Helens.

national team manager, said that the discovered that this 45-year-old-man court put him in mind of mothers in the lebests are the lebest are the l the labour ward, he has yet been somewhat encouraged by their standard of play during this week's British junior covered court championships sponsored by Prudential at Wimbledon.

at Wimbledon.

Of the five or six "promisingly professional" young players Hulchins feels he now has, it is Scan Cole of Surrey, and Michael Walker of Wales, who will meet in a final starting this morning at 10.30.

Cole, who is hoping to do well enough in his A levels this summer to be offered a full scholarship to the University of North East Louisiana, vesterday put out Richard Whichel-

vesterday put out Richard Whichel-o, the number one seed, 6-3, 6-3.

Whichello, could not get into his attacking stride. Cole was enviably steady — and it was interesting to hear him talk later of the effect a

from a match against Gene Mayer, of the United States, on his way to

victory in a tournament in Laxem-boarg last week. "My foot slipped", he said. "I hart my kidney and

Mrs Lloyd Top seed makes it pulls out 82 in a row of Open

SNOOKER

Davis begins battle

to defend his title

White, the Benson and Hedges

Masters champion, Tony Knowles, Tony Meo and Kirk Stevens

Davis, seeded No I and the 11-10 favourite, is in the top half of the draw along with John Spencer, Griffiths, Bill Werbeniuk, Higgins,

Doug Mountjoy, Dennis Taylor and Raswies. Higgins faces tough opposition from Foulds in the first round, as does knowles from

Parrott. Reardon, seeded No 2, has

Thorburn. John Virgo, White, Eddie Charlton, Stevens. David Taylor and Meo in his path. All first count

TODAY'S MATCHES: S Davis v W King: Peardon v J Wych (10.30am); J Sptecar v (Miles; T Meo v S Francisco (3.0); Davis V King Heardon v Wych (7.37h

Davis: bookmakers favourite

was being nowhere near pro-fessional enough in my approach to

on-court fitness.... Michael Walker, who is trying to

become the first Welshman to win the title since J.P.R Williams, of rugby fame, triumphed in 1966, will

tell you that this improvement owes

most to John Hicks, a coach who persuaded him that he had to be much tougher, mentally, if he wanted to make the grade. His

victim yesterday was Austen Brice.

BOYS' SINCLES: Quarter final round: A Brice bt J Goodel 3-6, 8-1, 7-5; M Walder bt B Knapp 6-3, 6-4; R Walder bt S Estheld 6-7, 6-4, 8-3; Cole bt D I teon 6-1, 3-6, 8-3, Semi-final rotand: C Cole bt R Whicheld 6-3, 8-3; M Walker bt A Brice 8-1, 6-3, GIRLS SINGLES: Quarter final round: B Borneo bt A Grant 6-7, 8-3, 8-2, J Louis bt C Bittingham 8-3, 6-1, C Whood bt J Holtiem 7-9, 8-3, 5 Mair bt L Gould 6-1, 4-8, 8-4, Berni-final round: B Mair bt C Wood 2-6, 6-1, 7-5; J Louis bt B Borneo 6-4, 8-0.

TENNIS

Marathon man puts

Cole on right road

By Lewine Mair
Though Paul Hutchins, the LTA's had on his approach: "When I

matches are over 19 frames.

Steve Davis, who has won eight

sities this season and nearly \$120,000 in prize money, sets out for the Crucible Theatre. Sheffield, today with a burning ambition. He

hopes to become the first man to retain the Embassy world professional title since the event was

Davis, who was in devastating form when he beat Terry Oriffiths 9-1 lags month in the Benson and Hedges Irish Masters final at Goffs.

to Kildare begins his world title

defence today with a first found match against the Warren King of Australia. whom he has never played before. King beat the much improved Dave Martin to qualify and has to his credit a victory over Alex Higgins in the Yamaha International Masters tournament at Derby.

international at Derby.

For the next 17 days 32 professionals, some old, some new, will be trying for the winner's prize of £44,000 out of a total of £200,000

of £44,000 out of a total of £200,000 offered by the sponsors.

The oldest competitor is Fred Davis, aged 70, who won the title eight times. The two youngest and possibly the most exciting, are John Parrott, from Liverpool, aged 19, and Neal Foulds, aged 20, from Ealing. Both have been professionals for less then a year.

Among the more seasoned aspirants for the title are Higgins, the United Kingdom champion, who recovered magnificently after losing the first seven frames to beat Davis 16-15 in the Coral United Kingdom championship at Preston last December: Cliff Thorburn, of Canada, whose chances can never

moved to this venue in 1977.

Amelia Island, Florida, Martina Monte Carlo (Reuter) - Ivan Navratilova and Chris Lloyd Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, the top seed, is out of the Open tournament reached the quarier-finals of the Women's Tennis Assiciation (WTA) championships with straight-set wins Miss Navraulova here. He abandoned his quarter-final against Henrik Sondstrom, of Sweden, yesterday because of injury. ihe loo Smadstrom led 6-L. 2-0 and was Jausovec, of Yugislavia 6-1, 7-5. Mrs Lloyd beat the tenth seed Kathy 30-0 up when Lendl beckened him up to the net, shook his hand and conceded the match amidst whistles Romalds 7-5, 6-1. The victors from disappointed fans. Lendl said the injury stemmed

consecutive clay court victories in Florida to 82. Dlaudia Kohde-Kilsch, of West Germany beat Jo Durie, of Britain the fifth seed, 6-4, 7-6, Miss Kohde-Kilsch, playing her second match since the Family Circle Cup in the Hilton Head, South Carolina, beat Miss Dune after a 7-4 tiebreaker. and advanced to the third round of the tournament.

bruised my leg very badly. I felt it when I was sliding to my backhand, when I was stretching for the ball. "I noticed it before this week for The TOTIMENT.

SECOND ROUND: M Jausovec (Yug) bt C Sure
(Fr) 6-4, 6-3, A Hobbs (ISB) bt L Allen (US) 6-3,

\$-2 M Malesve (Bul) bt L Arraya (US) 6-1, 6-1;

K Jorden (US) bt N Herreman (Fr) 8-2, 8-1;

K Jorden (US) bt N Herreman (Fr) 8-2, 8-1;

K Handd (US) bt R Fegg (IT) 6-1, 8-1;

Cleans (Can) bt S Goles (Yug) 3-6, 8-2, 6-3;

C Tarwier (Fr) bt K Lingquist (Swa) 6-4, 6-1;

C Handd (US) bt S Herr (US) 6-1, 4-6, 8-2;

K Horvath (US) bt S Colonon (US) 6-1, 6-1;

P Yaquet (US) bt D Outs (36) 6-4, 7-6;

K Mandikova (Ca) bt I Bussrown (C2) 6-4, 8-3;

K Mandikova (US) bt M Jausovac (Yug) 6-1, 7-5;

C Llond (US) bt M Jausovac (Yug) 6-1, 7-5;

C Llond (US) bt M Jausovac (Yug) 6-1, 7-5;

K Mandikova (C2) bt Bussrown (C2) bt C Bassett (Can) 6-3, 6-2;

C Handd (US) 7-5, 6-3;

K Horvath (US) bt P Vasquez (US) bt P Vasquez (US) 6-0, 7-5;

M Malesva (SU) bt P Vasquez (US) bt P Vasquez (US) 6-0, 7-5;

M Malesva (US) bt K Jordan (US) bt K Jordan (US) 7-5, 6-3; one or two points in a match, but this time it was bothering me throughout from the end of the first set, be said.
"I was afraid of hurting myself more. I'll see the dector first thing Monday morning in New York, or maybe tomorrow if I can get hold of Lendl, second in the world tends, second in the world rankings, paid tribute to Sundstrom. "It (the injury) had nothing to do with me losing. He was playing so well. I didn't see any point hurting myself anymore. So I quit", he said.

TABLE TENNIS

Douglas has no answers From a Special Correspondent Moscow

Desmond Douglas. English closed champion a record seven times.

Results, page 29

once again disappointed in the big event, when he failed to reach the third round of the European championships.

Douglas, seeded eighth and a front runner for the title, was beaten 12-21, 21-16, 21-17, 21-17 by Gabor

Gergely, an old rival who took the European title in 1978 when Douglas seemed set to win it. This too was unexpected. Gergely now wears even more flamboyantly

long curls, which suggest a greater interest in his wife's hairdressing business than table tennis, and at the age of 31 has slipped down the European rankings to number 25. It was, however, one of those occasions when he chose to show everybody that he can still be, when his motivation temporarily returns one of the finest players in the world, his blocking and counterhitting, especially off the backhand, were superb. Douglas was left without answers, either to Gergely.

or to interrogators That effectively ended England's interest in the singles, Joy Grundy and Alison Gordon did splendidily to reach the quarter-finals of the women's singles. Miss Grundy even

had the best win of her career on Thursday, beating the number seven seed from Hungary, Edit Uran, 22-20 in the fourth game.

MEN'S SINGLES: First round: A Servite (II) of M Thomas (Wales) 16-21, 21-12, 21-8, 21-13, F Jackson (Engl bt P Stellwag (WG), 19-21, 21-19, 21-11, 22-20), R van Spanje (Ned) bt J Gobinson (Ire), 21-15, 21-11, 21-14; M Brock (Cri bt R Potton (Welth), 19-21, 22-39, 31-32-10; A Cooks (Engl bt D Harmath (Scot), 15-21, 21-15, 21-12, 17-21, 21-18; J Paiss (So) bt T Heastey (Ire), 27-12, 18-21, 21-19, 14-21, 21-15, R Woods (WG) bt N Thomas (Wales, 21-12, 21-10, 21-11, 21-15; S Stojanov (Bul) bt G Sander, (Engl), walkover, S Petro (Id) bt A Griffich (Wales), walkover, L Kachardsii (Pol) bt C McKroy (Scot) 21-14, 21-15, 22-30, P Remember (Fr) bt R Yule (Scot) 21-15, 21-13, 21-16.

Second round: E Linch (Swe) bt Slevin, 21-17, 21-19, 21-16; F Farout (Fr) bt C Prean (Eng), 21-19, 11-21, 21-19, 21-12; Kriston (Hun) bt B Jackson, 21-16, 21-17, 21-13; D boughs (Fry) bt R van Spanje, 21-9, 21-5, 21-18; T Kiamper (Hun) bt B Cooke, 21-10, 21-14, 15-21, 21-15

WOMERY'S SINCE PS: First round: E Vacherok (USSR) bt E Robb (Scot), 21-14, 21-10, 21-17. A Discherski (WG) bt J Smith (Scot), 27-10 21-8, 21-9; J Grundy (Eng) bt Se Knull (Nein), 21-8, 21-14, 18-21, 21-14; M Albolu (Rom) bt J Reid (Ire), 21-5, 21-6, 21-9.

Second round: A Gordon (Erg) bi C Polk (Dent 18-2), 21-7, 29-9, 21-15; E Malmberg (Fini bi A Leonard (Ire) 21-16, 21-9, 21-14; L Bellinger (Eng) bi C Begeerts (Bell 21-13, 17-21, 21-17, 21-17; L Tyler (Well bi F) Donds (II) 16-21, 21-12, 21-13, 21-14, 21-13, 21-14, 21-19, 21-12, 18-21, 21-14.

YACHTING

Conner leads challenge

aunched the San Diego Yacht Club's challenge for the 1987

America's Cup.

America's Cup.

Conner, skipper of the yacht

Liberty which was defeated by

Australia II at Newport last year,

has handed over a deposit of

\$11,000 dollars (some £7:500) to the Royal Perth Yacht Club, the new custonian of the trophy. He is in

Perth (AFP) - Dennis Conner of Perth to examine facilities and to the United States has officially inspect the porposed Indian Ocean. course between Rottnest Island and the Western Australian mainland. The hosts hav received Canadian and Italian entries for the series. The Canadian challer understood to be from a club which had not perviously expressed interest, though the Royal Perth is not releasing details until the April 30 deadline for applications.

WOMEN'S GOLF Miss Douglas defects to the

professionals By Lewine Mair Kitrina Douglas, the 1982 British matchplay champion has followed Jane Connachan, will tee up in the first women's professional tournament of the year, the Ford Classic, at Woburn on May 2 (Leivine Mair

Although the women's amateur circuit in Britain has for a long time had the edge in terms of prestige and standard of play, the scales are beginning to trip in favour of the The hardest worker in women's

golf in these islands. Miss Douglas aged 23, started making plans to turn professional at the end of last year when she learnt she was not in the 12-strong squad from which this year's Curtis Cup side was to be The selectors apparently felt that

she was not striking the ball as soundly as she had done in 1982: and eye over her in their trials. • The German Open, sponsored by LBS, a building society, and Furst von Metternich, who make sparkling wine, will have prize-money of £12,500 when it is staged at Braunfels from September 4 to 7.

The total prize-money on the women's tour - with 16 four-round strokeplay tournaments between May and October - rises to £496,500. It will be the first women's professional event held in Germany.

Huish in lead

David Huish, of North Berwick. noved into a one stroke lead after 54 holes in the Clydesdale bank Northern Open championship at Murear vesterday. Starting the day two behind Brian Barnes, Huish had a four-under par 67 to overtake Barnes, who slipped back with a 72. First division

recovery.

Arsenal v Tottenham H Aston Villa v Watford ... Luton T v Notts County ... Manchester Utd v Coventry C. Norwich C v Stoke C.

sham Forest v Blimmingham C :____ Southampton v West Ham Conviorisand v Everton Volverhampton W v (pswich T FOOTBALL COMBINATION: NOTWICK Y ATMINE

FOOTBALL COMBRIATION: Norwich v Aren. (12.00; West Harm v Southempton (2.00).

IRISH LEAGUE: Bangor v Carlowder, Carrick Colerans. Crusaters v Ards, Glenavon bisullary, Glenavon v Porsadownt; Lamb Ballymens; Linfield v Newy.. SOUTHER LEAGUE: Alvechurch v Gosport A Laarnington v Folkestone; Gloupester Bedworth: Gravestend v Welling; Haatings Cody; Stoutbridge v Chetteritam; Street Coldfield v Cheenstord, Middand siveled Aylesbury v Dudley; Banbury v Bromagrow Bridgwater v Bridgnorth; Coverny Spocing Rushders, Leisester United v Moor Greet Merthyr v Wilsorhall; Okdpury v Forest Gree Merthyr v Wilsorhall; Okdpury v Forest Gree Merthyr v Millenhall; Okdpury v Forest Gree Merthyr v Millenhall; Okdpury v Forest Gree Merthyr v Millenhall; Okdpury v Forest Gree Medich v Millen Keynes. Tamworth Shapshed; Wellingborrough v S Rugol the white heavest with a supplier of the supplier divisions as ford w Addisons: species of the supplier divisions and supplier. Cambridge City w dogs; Crawley w Dunstable; Dover # 8.8 ampton; Enth and Balverdere w Chatham low w Andower. Salesbury w Pools; w dogstowed w w Wastroovier. Woodford

ALLIANCE PREMER LEAGUE: Barner v Kidderminsser; Beth v Boston; Dagenham v Harcorn; Erdied v Tellord; Frickley v Wywnouth; Kedening v Bangor; Northwich victors v Machanos v Rateshead; Yeová v NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE: Burton v Mattock, Bucton v Grantham, Hyde v Barrow; Marine v Consistry: Morecanibe v Southport; Rhyl v Goole: South Livetpool v Gainsberrough; Stationd v Horwood; Wilson v Workington; Workspo v Macclesfeld.

Malisham v Bristol Manor Faint: Sakwash v Clavdor: Weston-super-Mara v Minethed.
SOUTH-EAST COUNTES LEAGUE (11.0): Plest division: Cambridge United w Minedi (Porson Road). Novich City v Arsanal (Trowse, 11.30): CPR v Gillingham (Lotus Road). Second division: Luton v Swindor (Lotus Road). Second Station: Luton v Swindor (Lotus Road). Second Station: Luton v Swindor (Lotus Road). North WEST COUNTES LEAGUE: Accrington Stative v Prescot Cables Congetton v Leyland Motors: Formby v Darwn; Clossoo v S. Helens; Larcaster v Leeic, Netherfield v Astron; Pentith v Bootis; Radcatte v Casmarfort StatyOrldge & Gurzon Astron; Winsford; V Bursouch.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL AND OTHER FIXTURES

Second division Brighton v Crystal Palace Cambridge Lite y Barnsley

Monday: Somerset.

Chariton A v Porter Derby County v Fulliant Huddersfield Tv Leeds Utd Shelfield Wed v Grimsby T. Swansea C v Cardiff C

Third division

ntA ruspiW w Winoth Bradford C v Burnley Bristol Rovers v Oxford Utd . Exeter C v Plymouth Argyle Newport County v Soumemouth Port Vale v Preston. Rotherham Utd v Sheffield Utd . thorpe Utd v Hull C

Watsall v Lincoln C _ Fourth division:

Rochdale v Bury _

Bisckpool v Tranmere R Chester v Wrexham .__: Chesterfield v Manafield T ... or Utd v Peterbo Crewe Alex v Hereford Lite Darlington v Hartlepool Northampton TV Doncaster R

Stockport City v Bristol City . Swindon T v Torquey Utd . ISTIBLAN LEAGUE Premier divinion: Barlong w Wokingham: Bishop's Stortond w Suston: Croycon w Wycomba Wandaran: Hardon w Carthaton: Tooling and Michaner Hardon w Carthaton: Leytonstone, stort w Bognor Regis; Stough w Harlow; Wortling w Washinstow Awenua. First divisions: Chesham. w Woking: Capton w Lestherhead; Hertford w Lewes; Malderthead w Chesham! Melocot Washins Police w Hornchurch; Tibuny w Ordond City; Walken and Hersham w Borneram Mood; Wanhinsy w Epons and Ewel. Second division: Barlon-w Beskdon: Ephan w. Leyton Wingster, Fridrich w Hornbart: Horne. Hernpstand w Epping; Hungerford w Southalt; Molessy w Rainham; St. Albeits w Nawbury; Tring w Usberidge.

Tring v Ustricios. ATHERIAN' LEAGUE: Benetical v Heringer,

Scottish premier division Dundee Utd v Dundee

Scottish first division Airdrie y Partick Ayr v Kamilton Brechio v Dumbarton

Motherwell v St Mirren

Ranger's v Celtic

Ciyde v Kimemock

Scottish second division

Albiou v Stenhousemuir Duniermane y East File. Forfar v East Stirling Montrose v Stirling Queen's Park v Bereick . Strateger v Cowdenbeath

HOCKEY FESTIVALS: Man: Boumemouth; Edinburgh, Feliations; Javey; Loversion; Motorwhy (Birming) Southernough: Torbey; Weston-super-Mans: Weston-super-Mans (Binningham): Formo-rough: Torbey: Wee mouth: Working. Southend: Waymouth. CRICKET CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University v Essex (1 (.30-8.30) GXPCRD: Oxford University • Notunghamshire (1 f.30-8.30)

.. OTHER SPORT CROCUET: Chainstein Easter weekend. GOUP England of France (Fribord Health). TENNES: Junior hard court champloneints of Grist Englis. 18 & under 197mbledon. 9.200. RACE WALKING: Southern ares 20 miles chemploratin (Steyning). ROWING: Nammeromith amateur regatits. SNOCKEP: World professional championship [Cruchle Theore, Sheffield, 2 & 7). SQUASH RACKETS: European championalitos Racperdatown, Dublic, 16.03.

Dimbleby returns Gordon Dimbleby, the former Chelsea director, has been ap-pointed secretary and commercial manager of West Bromwich Albron.

RUGBY UNION Abecavon v London Weish Abertifiery v Ebbin Vale. ed Park v Roundhay ...

vidgend v Me Contill y Barbarians Coventry v Gosforth Kelghley v Shelfle Liverpool v Bradford & Bingley Lianuti v Northampton Mortey y Harroget

Neworldgs v Wakefield Newport v Moseley. Newton Abbot # Otley Primouth Albion + Torquey Athletic Pontypridd y South Wates Police Tuguy v Wilmstow Sale v Old Belvedere... aracens v Middlesbrough Swanpes y Harletyins .

SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Havant o SUSSEX MERIT TABLE: Si Francis Heywarda Heath. TOUR MATCH: R.C. Narbonne y - Old . EASTER PESTIVALS: BOU

Tomorrow RUGBY LEAGUE ICE HOCKEY

ERITISH CHUMPIONSKIP: Play-offs: Street-ham Redskins v Dunden Rockets (6.0): Whitley Warners v Af Brukes (6.30). ELECOPEAN JURGE CHARDFONSKIPS: Post C: Humpury v Brightym (Otheraby 7.30); Spain v Bright (Murray/640 7.30). HOCKEY

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HOC

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EQUESTRIANISM

A daring round puts US ahead

From Jenny MacArthur

Gothenburg Leslie Burr, the leading rider of the front runners for their olympic show jumping team, is in the lead at the end of the first part of the World Cup, sponsored by Volvo and the Dutch Ministry of

Agriculture.

Brazil's Belgium based Nelson Pesson – at 50 the oldest ridet in the competition – is lying second on Larramy, and Michael Whitaker saved the day for Britain when, riding with skill and judgment beyond his 24 years, he took third place on Samir Mahmoud's 13-year-old mare. Red Flight. The other six British riders are trailing and will need to produce a miracle in the next two rounds to get back in the running.

runring.
Michael Matz. from the United States, a former winner of the World Cup, produced the first clear round in yesterday's competition, which was judged on speed with 4sec added for a knockdown. But his time on the nine-year-old Hano-verian. Chef, was soon oversken. Pessoa was in the lead in a time of 49.23sec - "I was believing it as the winning one," he said afterwards - when Miss Burr, aged 27, from Connecticut entered the ring."

The Americans breed tough girl show jumpers and they do not come tougher than Miss Burr, who won the leading rider of the year award in New York last year award in New York last year after competing with a broken collar-hone. Yesterday her nine-year-old, slightly overweight Dutch gelding. Corsair, looked anything but a winner but once the belt to start had been runs. heen rung, a transformation took

man pu

ght road

Determination showing in every vein, horse and rider looked as it they meant business. It was no attractive to watch - there was too much pulling back and kicking on but it was the gutsiest and most daring round of the day, which, despite rattling the last fence, produced the winning time of 48.09sec.

In stark contrast to Miss Burr, Whiteher coins less that are and the stark contrast to Miss Burr,

Whitaker, going last but one, rode a fluent and effortless round on Red Flight, gliding to the finish in 50.30sec. There was no luck involved here. Whitaker, admittedly at an advantage going so near the end, had planned every step of the way. He could hardly wipe the smile from his face afterwards.

The other British riders did not come up to expectations. David Broome knocked down the first part of the treble and the last fence on Last Resort. Tim Grubb on Linky had fence No.8 down. Malcolm Pyrab went clear but in a slow time on Towerlands Anglezark. Nick Skelton was going well on St James 1919. until running out at fence No.8. upright to run out at on Sanyo Olympic Video, as did John Whitaker on Clonee Temple, who

also stopped at the last fence. Luck may have counted in sterday's round but should not affect the second leg of the competition tonight, which is a

competition tonight, which is a jump-off class.

WorkD CUP: ist round: 1. Conset (L. Burr, US), 0 in 48.08sec; 2. Lerramy (N. Passos, Brazol, 0 in 48.22; 3. Red Fight (M Whiteler), 0 in 50.30. Other British plackage: 17, 6t James, N Bkelloni, 0 in 55.24; 18, Linky (7 Granch), 4 in 56.6; 21. Townshands Anglezzir (M Pyrain, 0 in 56.14; 23, Senyo Clymple Video (H Srain), 8 in 56.33; 25, Last Resort (D Broome), 8 in 58.82; 33, Clories Temple (J Whitaker), 5 in 56.97.

HOCKEY

Showpiece will come from Spain

By Sydney Friskin

At this time of year the itinerant hockey players find welcome relief from the stresses of league and cup competition by taking part in Easter festival tournaments. There are also those clubs who use these venues as training grounds for serious events

The England under-21 side who are preparing for the junior European championship in Rome later this year, are at the traditional Folkestone festival where the competition, more often than not, is stern and earnest and where the honour of emerging with an unbeaten record is of prime

In one of the early matches yesterday the England Juniors defeated Chameleons 2-1 after leading 1-0 at half-time from a goal scored at a short corner by Purchase. Letwell equalized for Chameleons in the second half but Jon Potter won the match by converting a penalty stroke a minute before the end. The Scottish

Juniors lost 2-1 to Havant after leading 1-0 at half-time.

The showpiece of the festival is the match tomorrow starting at 3.30 pm between Real Club de Polo. Barcelona and the Festival XI chosen from the various clubs taking part. The Spanish will be playing in the European club championship at Tarassa from June 8 to 11 am not at full strength championship at Tarassa from June 8 to 11, are not at full strength because many of their players are with the Spanish national team now preparing for the Olympic Games. But they have brought with them three of the Fabregas brothers,

All roads lead to festival at Penzance

By Joyce Whitehead

Forty teams from as far afield as Scotland, Derbyshire and Hertford-shire are taking part in Penzance's wenty-third festival this weekend. Each will play six matches over three days. Last year's winners were Ladybirds, for whom the talented Lag Venning plays.

Lactorius, for which the Liz Venning plays.

Thirty-one teams, including a contingent from Sweden, started playing yesterday and play will continue today and on Monday at the Athletic Club centre at the Control of the Cont Weymouth Tomorrow a Festival XI will play a Welsh side at

Redlands sports ground, South-church Park (2.40). Southend have 19 teams in their festival, including one from Holland

Norma Kerr (Scotland) is to take the place of Linda Carr (England) in the Great Britain squad to play Berlin next weekend.

RACING: THIRSK FORM POINTS TO ETHERINGTON'S FIVE-YEAR+OLD IN FEATURED NEWCASTLE HANDICAP Legal Sound makes strong appeal

but it will not inconvenience my nap either. Legal Sound coped admirably with similar conditions underfoot towards respectively, in this handicap. That should be sufficient to enable my nap selection to reverse the deficit of six lengths the end of last season when she was successful at Haydock Park.

In the meantime Coquito's . Earlier in the day Florida son Friend has paid a compliment has a good chance of repeating his victor of a year ago in the McEwan's Best Scoch Handito the form by running well in the Abernant Stakes at Newmarket on Wednesday. In this instance it should not be cap, judged on the way he ran away with his last race at Haydock. Met's Choice, who finished fourth in both the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood and the Ayr Gold Cup last year, would only have to be need his surprising if a trio comprising Christmas Cottage, Swinging Rebel and Ballad Island form the hard core of Legal Sound's opposition. Christmas Cottage has won this race for the past two years, so he could be the would only have to be near his best to win the Monkseaton Handicap. A promising run at Beverley a formight ago hinted that his best should not be long one for those who lay great store

in coming. At Haydock the valuable Valspar Paints Handicap prom-ises to be a fiercely fought affair

Legal Sound has an excellent chance of winning today's valuable McEwan's Lager Handicp over seven furlongs at Newcastle after her promising run behind Grey Desire, Lak Lustre and Coquito's Friend at Thirsk last Saturday.

As the Thirsk race was a conditions event, Jimmy Etherington's mare, will be meeting the first two in the Thirsk event on 32 lb and 17 lb better terms, but it will not inconvenience with first race at Chepstow has made the long trip north from Loose, Knight's Banner, Sarah Tayerun, Saturdian, All Heil Let with Bold Patriarch Tophants that Tophants Tayerun, Saturdian, All Heil Let with Bold Patriarch Tophants that Tophants the reckoning because he beat Native Chartage. Loose, Knight's Banner, Sarah Tayerun, Saturdian, All Heil Let with Bold Patriarch Tophants that Tophants the reckoning Loose, Knight's Banner, Sarah Tayer Top, Adiyamann and Eurycleia all commanding plenty of support in the ring mer at Newinaded last October support in the ring mer at Newinaded last October Eurycleia all commanding plenty of support in the ring mer and ton Tuesday Native Chartage of support in the ring mer paid him a glowing tribute beforehand. On a point of the winning a handleap at handleapping it is hard to Newmarker so readily.

However the fact remains well in the 1000 Grimeas Triat that Tug Top will be meeting late of a race that they met last at day.

However it may not be quite into mow she has advantage of a race.

ilowever, it may not be quite as simple as that because the word from Newmarket is that the handicapper could have undersated Knight's Banner. If he has he can be forgiven, because all he had to go on was that cold's solisive run at thay cold's soliary run at Leicester last October which was pretty flimsy evidence. Knight's Banner is trained by Michael Stotite whose stable is in better form than most. ...

All Hell Let Loose got bogged down in the bad ground at Doncaster on Lincoln Day, He will appreciate the better going this afternoon, while Adiyamann should be another tough not to crack now that he will be meeting Topham's Taverns on 6lb better terms than when there was only three quarters of a length between them at

now she has advantage of a race under her belt already.

Athenia, another who inflicted defeat upon the consistent Native Charmer as a two-year-old, is my selection to win the Bonusprint Masaka Masaka

Stakes at Kempton Pak after a

particularly encouraging gallop on Waterhall at Newmarket early on Wednesday-morning Similarly, her stable and travelling companion, Keen, who also lived up to his name in a different work our on the same strip of ballowed heath that morning can give Henry Cecil another success by nomp-ing away with the Bonusprint Easter Stakes, Lester Piggot, their rider, is not without a chance of winning the Queen's Prize on Popsi's Joy, who was

runner up in the race 12 months

Pebbles dashes into Guineas picture with game display

Mahogany remains a firm favourite at even money for the 1000 Guineas after Pebbles's gallant victory over Ecipzig in the Nell Gwya Stakes at Newmarket on Thursday. Clive Brittain was delighted with the performance of Captain Marcos Lemos's Sharpen Up filly. That was just what Pebbles needed. I didn't want her to have too hard a race. She ram a bit too firely and hit the front too soon. goon each way chapte in the Guineas.

Trojan Fen gave yet another boost to last season's top two-year-old form when narrowly defeating High Debate and Bob Back in an exciting finish to the Gerry Feild Stakes. Trojan Fen looked like winning comfortable when Lester Poggot, set saif for horoe, but tired in the last furlong. "Trojan Fen ran a little rusty and should improve on that," said Henry Cecil. "I'll run him in either the White Rose Stakes at Ascof or Dees Stakes at Chester."

The four times champion trainers' summing up must be sound, Several summing up must be sound. Several of his three-year-olds have run a few pounds helow their best and Stavros

Philip Robinsop took Pebbles into the lead at the busites. Waiter Swinburn launched his challenge on Leipzig racing down the hill into the dip and for a few strides the pair looked to be going the better. However, showing the speed that enabled her to run Desirable to a neck in last autumn's Cheveley Park Stakes. Pebbled battled on well to win by a length with Olivier Douleb's Salisbury trial winner. Meis El-Reem, a length and a half away in third place.

Michael Stoute, Leipzie's trainer.

Michael Stoute, Leipzig's trainer, said afterwards, "I think the filly needs further. I'll probably run her in one of the 10 furlongs trials next." However, the Newmarket trainer intends to let Shoot Clear take her chance in the first of the fillies's classics. Bob Coved's Bay Express filly was decisively outpointed by Mahogany in the Fred Darling Stakes, but must still be given a

[Televised: (BBC 1) 2.0, 2.30, 3.0]

22,182: 5f) (14 runners)

GOING: cood to firm

HAYDOCK PARK

Draw advantage: 6f over low numbers best

Tota: Double 3.0, 4.0. Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30

2 50) (14 FLIPINGTS)
ALANCARI K Stona 9-0
DESCARTES M W Easterby 9-0
HOBOURNES J Wilson 9-0
HOPEFUL HEIGHTS T Fairburst 9-0
KATES PRIDE M H Easterby 9-0
PARK OAK'S J Berry 9-0
SARDAR K Brassey 9-0
SARDAR K Brassey 9-0
SARTISS BOY R Holinshauf 9-0
SARTISS BOY R Holinshauf 9-0

2.0 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOY STAKES (2-y-o:

ZEPHYROS D Laing 9-0 J Reid COLSTERBALE J Etherington 8-11 N Wood AUGENMANTER M W Easterby 8-11 B Raymond MAIRS GIRL J Berry 8-11 WR Swinburn

1882: Monawart 9-0 M Sirch (11-6 fav) M H Eastarby 4 nan.

Haydock selections

By Mandarin 20 Serdas, 2.30 Bye Bye Birdie, 3.0 Tug Top. 3.30 Karablake, 4.0 Honourable Admiral, 4.30 Penllyne

2.30 Abu Kadra. 3.0 Knight's Banner. 3.30 Dark Proposal. 4.0 Lysithea. 4.30 Penllyne Trooper.

2.30 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS STAKES (3-y-o: £23,625:

Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 Knight's Banner.

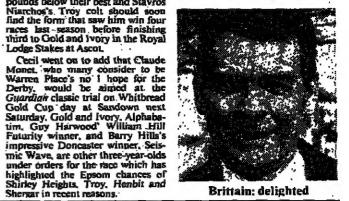
MARLION E Waymes 9-0 ..

7m 2f) (17)

15-8' Hopeful Heights, 7-8 Laughing Matter, 5 Park Osk's, 5 Sarder, Kapagi, 10 Kalisa Pride, 14 others.

The other features of the afternoon were Que Sera's impressive victory in the Granby Stakes and Gay Kelleway becoming the first woman professional to ride a winner on the Rowley Mile course on Aberfield in the second round of the Daily Mirror apprentice championship. Que Sera beat Padoue in the style of a high-class Filly and Bill O'Gorman said "Que Sera is pretty sharp. She goes for the National Stakes at Sandown, followed by the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot."

Ascol.
Miss Kelleway goes to France on
Monday to ride Pretty Picture in the
Prix Jean Prat at Longchamp.



Brittain: delighted

19 04T- CAPTAIN VIGILANTEE J Etherington 8-1 M Wood 20 000-2 EURYCLEIA C British 7-13 W Pyen 5 21 0100- AFFAIR W Beery 7-1 W Pyen 5 22 001-8 SHARP REMARK B Hanbury 7-9 C Ratis 7

1983: Equansid 8-5 R Wesver (11-4 tav) C Neison 7 ran.
4 Tug Top, 9-2 Saturniur, 5 Knight's Barner, 7 Adiyaman Tophan's Taverne, 10 Bold Patrisrch, 12 Eurycleis, Hoyer, 16 AS Lat Loose, 20 others.

Form: SOLD PATRIACH (8-7) 2nd to Foot Patrol, bin *J (Brighton, 84, 23,087m good 6 firm. Apr 12) with SHARR REMARK (7-11) 8 away in 7th, TCPRAME TAVERN (5-7) bi ADIYAMANN (8-4) ½ (Salisbury, 81, 22,381, good, Apr 7), KNSGHTS SANNER (9-0) it Sugar Paim (9-0) 2½ (Leicester 7), 21,085, good Cot 13, TUS TOP (8-9) 37d to Me is E-Resm (8-11), bit 2 (Salisbury, 7, 23,054, good Apr 7), CAPTAIN VIGILANTE (8-9) bit Our Lady (8-6) 11 (Pontefract, 81, 21,965, good, Oct 10), AFFAIR (8-11) bit Lady Topine (8-10) 11 (Lingfield, 61, 21,904, good to britt, Aug 5), Selection: TUG TOP.

3.30 DANNY MAHER HANDICAP (£3,069: 2m 28yd)

KEMPTON PARK

[Televised: (ITV) 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0]

GOING: firm Draw: 7f, over: High numbers best Tota Double: 2.30. Trable: 2.0. 3.0 4:0

by the old French saying Jamais deux sans trois".

Likewise those who follow

horses who have journeyed far

for a race will note that

1.30 REDFERN MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o'C & G: £1,968: 5f) (7 runners) ANDI ALJA (Mrs R Wreiberd P Mitchell 9-0
ASCENSION ISLAND (P Ferinanton-Godley) G Hunter 9-0
EL DEES (H AL-Maktount) C Benshead 9-0
HALCYON COVE (D Harrison) A Belley 9-0
HYPERANTE (I Kentry) R Harmon 9-0
NDIANA PENCIL (T Thorn) J Bridger 9-0
SILIEN RECORD (Mrs S Crown) A PRI 9-0

(1804 A. D. Hunter 9-0

COLUMN COVERN (1804 A PRI 9-0

(1804 A P. Hunter 9-0

(1804 A

1983: Any Business 9-0 P Waldron (8-1) G bands 10 ram.

and three lengths.

Kempton selections

By Mandarin 1.30 Ascension Island. 2.0 Popai's Joy. 2.30 Athenia. 3.0 Keen. 3.30 Bold

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Halcyon Cove. 2.30 Athenia. 3.0 Keen. 3.30 Block Of Granite. 4.0 Village Postman.

2.0 QUEEN'S PRIZE HANDICAP (\$4,666: 2m) (7) 13148-0 FORWARD (N Hund) Dunkop 5-10-0 200123- ANOTHER SAM (D) U Normani R Hannon 7-9-11 240023- POPSI'S JOY (V Lauson) M Haynes 9-8-8 20009-0 PORTUNE'S GUEST (B) (V Advaril R Simpson 4-8-3 20009-0 PORTUNE'S GUEST (B) (O Advaril R Simpson 4-8-3 2002200- MOVAL BRADNER (G Mouse) G Belding 4-7-7 204400- AMRULLAN (T Thorn) J Bridger 4-7-7 4925 AMRULLAN (T THORN) AMRULLAN (1982: Alohe Omens 4-8-3 R Sidebottom (20-1) R J Williams 5 rsn.

2.30	BONU	PRINT MASAKA STAKE	S (3-y-o filles: 26	286: 1m) (10)
301 302 303 305 305	03321- 10- 22130-	ATHERIKA (D. Lane) H. Gocil 5-9 BRYYONY ROSE (T. Cutey) A. Jarv CHANNIEL AFFAIR (J. Bedford) F LEXIS (Hearnerds Stud) P. Walvo TAPACULO (Liedy Plidington) B I	te 8-9 Cole 8-9 Landbury 8-0	Pages P Wateron G Starkey Useron T Ives
308 309	00300-4	CELTIC ASSEMBLY (Shaith) Mo CLARE BREIGE (P Malon) I Bak	ged 9-9	S Rouse

FALCON BERRY (D'Bradstock) P Wahwyn 8-3 GUNNER GIRL (J Neville) R Holder 8-3 WHAT A PROCESS (Mass D Smyth) R Sonyth 8-3 1982: Sul-E-AA 8-3 P Waldron (7-2 Ign) P Kalleway 9 rap. Lexis. 16 criters.

PORRIA ATHERISA (6-11) by Nasive Charmer (9-0) fül at Donosster (6f. 22.159, good to Sirm. Oct. 22, LEXIS (8-8) füt, bin 31, to Betay Bay with CLARE BRIDGE (8-5) für (Navibury, 77, 65,427, good, Oct 20). (CELTIC ASSELIESLY (6-5) 40), bin 2% to Mete-B-Reem (6-11) with BRYONY ROSE (6-6) 2% Investigation (6-13) with BRYONY ROSE (6-6) at Goodwood (7f. 212.446, good, Aug 26). Selections CELTIC ASSELIESLY. 3.0 BONUSPRINT EASTER STAKES (3-y-o C & G: £7,532: 1m) (8) ICEN (Lord H de Walden) H Ceof 9-0
CAUTIOUS STYLE (F Sahadi) P Cele 8-10
BACARTHURS HEAD (D) (A Sandhers) J Dunlop I
BAPOO'S BAAGE (Maffo Razing Let) D Laing 8-10
RAABI VA Fedebold W O'Gormen 8-10
CHAUSIGER (P Bortley) R J Williams 8-4
COUNT SERTIRAND (Mrs. J Helpe) W Holden 8-4
MEARLY A NOSE (M Al Malcourt) P Watwyn 8-4 1953: Sacisford 8-10 G Starkey (4-8 fav) G Herwood 9 rms. 5-4 Keen, 5-2 Rasmi, & Micenthurs Head, & Caudous Style, 18 Chau

M.	HERE.		
30	QUEEN	ELIZABETH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,578: 61) (13)	
		DARWING DISPLAY (BF) (Lord McAbine) G Hunter B-11 (7 eqS Cauthon: CLASSICAL VINTAGE (B) (G Luces) J Brackey 9-7 T Williams 7	1
22222	40000-0 0-80402	CLASSICAL VINTAGE (B) (G Luces) J Brackey 9-7T Williams 7	4
Š	41-30	BLOCK OF GRANTE (BF) (W Haven R Armstrong 9-7	1
17	30313-0 203123-	JAMPIA (R Althelfin) C Horget 9-0 B Rouse COSTALOTTA (C Mitze) B Swift 9-0 R Fox	10
	00140-	WIZZARD ART (D Myers) M Haynes 8-13 J Mercer	7
10 11 12	003-	SWIFT RETURN (D) (G Beccie) J Wyser 8-12 Tives SWIFT TEMPO (G Beccie) R Harmon 8-12 Devid Eddery 7	į
2	40130-	TRY ME (M Sinclair) M Ryan 6-11 G Starlow	4
13	ZU200-4	BOLD REALM (A Mortor) A Jarvis 8-9	9
iŝ	2000-0	MUNISHY'S MAGASAS (A Al Jeffelt) C Benetond 8-6	'n

CHATS	WORTH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,355: 1m 2f) (12)	
341211-	JABARABA (Shekh Mohammed) F Durt 9-7	Mercer
1220-8	RUSE RC Aboutet R Smyth 9-2	RHSte
. 13-	JUDEX (Shelich Mohammed) G Harwood 9-1	G Starton
0213-0	TACOR (Mershall Racing Ltd) R Ametrong 8-12	G Rention
941-	FOREST OF DEAN (H Oppenheimer) H Candy 8-12	S Courbon
1-00000	BASSETT BOY (Tal-Peng Yu) R Armstrong 8-11	D.T.A.
0014-8	MINISTER DEL SCO POLICIO POLICIO DE LA COLOR DE LA COL	
0022-6	KUWAIT PALACE (Shelk Fished) G Huffer 8-11	Crossey
	DIAMONDS HIGH (M Vazanine) P Adichell 8-10	T VOS
031-0	RODEN DESTRIY (Shelich Mohammed) J Duniop 8-19	B Active
023-4	VILLAGE POSTMAN (G Bates) W Guest 8-9	A Bond
34221-4	CARADO (LM C Freight Ltd C Nelson 8-7	H His
30400-6	DOMENATE PARS & Williams P Militial 7-12	A MoGlone 3
	1982: Harly 9-7-J Mercer (20-1) J Dunlop 11 ran.	
ludex, 4 R	prest Of Deen, 8 Ruse, 7 Jahoraha, 8 Hidden Deedny, 10 Ca	rado, 12 Km

69- STRAIGHT MAN W Hyrn 9-0 63- TAMINO H Cacli 9-5 809-6 THE MANOR E Alston 9-0 6- HANNAH MOORE B HODE 8-1 42- WENNING STYLE M H Esstarby 1983: Welch Idol 9-0 P Young (11-1) P Kefe 3 Tamino, 4 Belvoir Patrol, 9-2 Bye Blye Birdie, 6 Fire Bay, 8 Straight en, Abu Kadra, 12 Marlion, 16 others. FORM AGAINST THE GRAIN, (9-0) bin a hd by Tiek of Glory (9-0) at Lingbold (?) 22,330, good to firm, Oct 31), BELVOR PATROL (?-7) 3rd to Tophsme Tevenn (9-7), bin 3₄ (Salisbury, 1m, 22,391, good, Apr 7), BYE BYE BRIDE (9-11) and to High Obeste (8-11) bin 2 (Memmarise). Im 21, 27,947, Good to firm, Oct 29), FIRE BAY (6-12) 2nd to Bernin (9-0) bin 2 (Notingham, 1m 22, 27,358, good to solt, Apr 3), HOONET (9-0) 3rd to Tapping Wood (9-0) at Bewarley (1m, 21,412, good to solt, Apr 3), HARLON (9-0) 3'y lith to Cataldi (9-0) at Bewarley (1m 21,47, 47, 47, 47, 47), TAMBOL (8-11) bin 2'y (Kempton, 71, 24,955, good to firm, Sept 3). WithhinG STYLE (8-0) bin 11 by Courting Season (6-11) (Catterick, 71, 2580, firm July 7).

3.0 VALSPAR PAINTS HANDICAP 3-y-o: £8,532: 1m 8 027- SATURINIAN W Horn S-1 W Carson 9 2106- BUZZLER (C) J Bathel 9-0 Potential P Cook 11 141-4 ALL HELL LET LOOSE (B) G Pritcherd-Gordon S-12 G Durield (TV) NEWCASTLE

1983: Data Queen 4-8-6 M Birch (4-1) C Thornton 5 ran. 4.0 TOD SLOAN MAIDEN SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: 1 000-0 BARNABY GRANDE (B) Pst Mitchell 9-0 1 00-0 DADDY'S PLEASIRE P Brockshaw 9-0 MR 1 00-0 HOME AND TRADE B McMehon 9-0 S 1 00-0 MADOR MISSIC (B) A Jarvis 9-0 Paul B 1 00-00 MADOR MISSIC (B) A Jarvis 9-0 Paul B 1 00-00 MADOR MISSIC (B) A Jarvis 9-0 Paul B 1 00-00 MADOR MISSIC (B) A Jarvis 9-0 MR 9-0 25 0000- RHYTHMICAL J Bel 1963: Booths Town Boy 5-7 S Horsdall (6-4 fev) J Berry 5 rsin. 6-4 Honoursbie Admiret, 3 Papier Mache, 9-2 Regason, 7 Lystited Daddy's Pleasure, 14 Return To Jeins, 16 others. hell 8-11 .



2.45 McEWAN'S LAGER HANDICAP (27,584: 7f) (11) 2.45 MGEWAN'S LAGERT FLATFORM 40-11
1 8140- ABLE ALBERT (D) MH Easterby 4-0-11
K Hodgson
B Coopen

6 22-12 LAK LUSTRE R Fisher 3-8-0 7 200-4 SWINGING RESEL (D) N Vigors 6-7-10 S Den 11 411-4 LEGAL SOUND J Etheropton 5-7-10 S 12 30-02 BALLAD ISLAND (D) (BF) M Jervis 4-7-7

[Televised: (ITV) 1.45, 2.15, 2.45]

GOING: good to soft Draw: 5f, 7f, no advangage; 8f and over, low numbers

1.45 DAILY MIRROR APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP HANDICAP (£2,511: 1m) (12 runners) | 10-021 OLOYSTON (CD) | Derry 8-10-2 (8 st) ... M Berry 3 2 2 00-06 MARRALD (C) (S) | Fear 8-8 ... | Car 6 6 5 110-0 STRACOMER MARSE (SF) | G Lookerin 4-9-12 ... | 3 6 0043 LAHAB (C) | FOUT 4-8-10 ... | A Weiss 5 7 0002 CARRAGE WAY (D) R Stubbs 10-8-9 ... S Britis 7 11 8 0016 QUALITAIR PRINCE (C,O) M Ryen 5-8-6 (6 sc) M Fourser 5 8 8 0018 QUALITAIR PRINCE (C,D) M Rysn 5-8-6 (6 ax)
10 0120 WRNDPPE (C,D) J Watts 6-8-7 A Gorman 7
11 418-0 TEE,MY (D) (B) M Carractic 5-8-5 J H Brown
12 0000 COLEY (D) Denys Smith 5-9-2 D Leadbitter 5
13 18-24 MEL MIRA T Craig 4-8-1 J Carroll 7
14 4-900 MSSHA Capt J Wisson 4-8-0 Julie Bowler 7
15 3033 SONG BRINSTRIEL G Harman 6-7-11 S P Griffiths 3

1983: No incresponding ritos. Inter Nurse, 4 Carriage Way, 5 Questiair Prince, O I Dyston, 8 ng Mitstrel, 10 Murie, 12 others.

PORSE MURILLO (9-0) bits B when 10th to Wilds Range (8-8) at Thirsts I'm, 22-838, speed, Apr 13, 87RACOMER NURSE (8-5) 10th of 17 to Mr Music Man (8-1) at Beverley (1m 24, 21, 461, speed to soft, Apr 17 to Mr Music Man (8-1) at Hernáldon (1m, 22-20), soft, Apr 11). TELLAY tailed off Notingheso April, carrier (8-6) at Hernáldon (1m, 24-20), soft, Apr 11). TELLAY tailed off Notingheso April, carrier (8-6) bit Edward (8-7), 11 (Notingheson (8-7), 12 (19-85, fixed, July 2). COLEY unplaced Edinburgh October, samiler (7-12) test of 12 behind Wardpipe (7-11) at Ayr (1m, 24-25), good, Sep 14) when MURULLO (9-8) bits 4(1) 5th. MEL MERA (8-11) 8 h; 4th to Perabente (8-12) at Hamilton (8f, 21,812, good to soft, Ayr 10).

Newcastle selections

By Mandarin
1.45 Carriage Way, 215 Florida Son. 2.45 LEGAL
SOUND (nap). 3.15 Mel's Choice. 3.45 Deneuvr. 4.15

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Qualitair Prince. 2.15 Steel Venture. 2.45 Ballad Island. 3.15 Velocidad. 4.15 Tivian. By Michael Seely
1.45 STRACOMER NURSE (nap), 2.45 Legal Sound.

2.15 McEWAN'S BEST SCOTCH HANDICAP (22,679: 10-01 FLORIDA SON (CD) J Herison 5-10-0 J Blessdele 1120- ALYESFIELD G Wrapp 4-9-5 E Hole 1500- BHACKLE PU WA Stopherison 4-9-0 ____ G Skiests 1500- BHACKLE PU WA Stopherison 4-9-0 ____ G Skiests 1500- BHACKLE PU WA STOP

BILLOW Denne Smith 4-9-4
STEEL VENTURE M Ryan 5-8-2
PR
ROSE OF THE WORTH Clost J Wilson 4-8-1
TOUR DE FORCE P Makin 4-8-0
JH
THARALEOS (D) F Wilson 4-7-13
HILLSDOWN (JOLD (D) (B) I Vickers 7-7-11 8-4 Steel Venture, 7-2 Florids Son, 9-2 Tour De Force, 6 Herry testings, 8 Aylestield, 10 Hitedown Gold, 14 Others.

FORRE FLORIDA BON (9-4) by ROSE OF THE MORTH (7-10) SI (Haydock, inr 3, 52,174, good, Apr 4) with VERBARIEM (7-10-well be shind. BULLOM (9-5) till 5th to Sen Femilin (9-1) at Redcer (1m 5t, 52,481, firmt. Oct 11) with HILLEDOWN GOLD (8-11) back in 10th, STEEL VENTURE (8-6) 24-1 3 wit to White Range (9-6) at Thrisk (1m, 52,588, good, Apr 13). TOUR DE FORCE (8-6) 41 2nd to Chadlah (9-1) at Notinghum (1m 2t, 52,083, good are 50,000,000). TOUR DE FORCE (8-6) 41 2nd to Chadlah (9-1) at Notinghum (1m 2t, 52,083, good are 50,000). TOUR DE FORCE (8-6) the Notinghum (1m 2t, 52,083, form), Oct 20), When VENBARIEM (8-4) bin just own the in 3nd and TOUR DE FORCE (8-5) lim. DANCERO VALERIMA unpleased Lelecter Seglembor, earlier (9-4) best Chrome Mag (9-10) 3 (Notinghum, 1m 2t, 5847, firm, July 16).

12 30-02 BALLAD ISLAND (D) (BF) M Javys 4-7-7	•
M i Thomas :	2
13 0120- SPANISH BOLD M Ryan 4-7-7M Fozzard 7	5
14 900-1 MARY MAGLIFE Mrs M Nesbitt 7-7-7	1
1963: Christmas Cottage 5-8-1 J Bleesdale (10-1) J Mason 9 ran.	
3 Legal Sound, 4 Balled Island, Grey Desire, 5 Lak Lustre, Swining Rebel, 8 Christmas Cottage, 10 Mary Maguire, 12 others.	
FORM: ABLE ALBERT. Out of first 9 behind Poly's Brother (Ayr. & E19,397, soft, Sep 16). GREY DESIRE (8-13) bt LAK LUSTRE (8-7) 31 with	L
£19,397, soft, Sep 16), GREY DESIRE (8-13) bt LAK LUSTRE (8-7) 31 with	ñ
LEGAL SOUND (9-3) 27-1 sway 4th (Thirsk, 61, 27,895, good, Apr 14 CHRISTMAS COTTAGE (8-13) 18th in Lincoln when BALLAD ISLAND (8	ŀ.
 5tht won this race last year (8-1) by 21 from Pracis (8-11) 627.127, soft 	
ADE 2). STATINGTING REBEL (9-7) IN DININER TOAST (9-3) IN at Linguist	ú
(71, £2,313, good to firm, Aug 6). Selection: LEGAL SCURED.	
3.15 MONKSEATON HANDICAP (£2,103: 5f) (10)	
2 90-00 SHASTA SAM (CD) R Hobson 4-9-11	
3 300-0 BONNE BAISER (D) A Jarvis 5-9-11	
8 2000 VELOVEDAD M. Rusto C.S.M	š
7 320-0 FAIR MADAME (D) (E) C Booth 4-8-5 G Oldroyd	2
	ſ
10 200-0 LOCHTRILLIM (CD) J Douglas-Home 5-8-0	7
11 AND CENTRAL CARDETS (D) R Shibbs 5-8-11 K Darley 4	4
15 300-1 JOLIE COURTISANE (D) J S WISSON 4-8-6	5
16 00-43 BINCLEAVES (D) M McCormack 8-8-3 .R Cochrane S	•
1983: Fairgreen 5-7-13 K Darley (6-1) D Chepmen 7 ran.	
5-2 Mers Chaice, 9-2 Bincleaves 5 Jolie Courtisane, Central Carpets.	
3.45 NEWCASTLE SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,450: 5f) (19)	
2 COPLACE W H Voltame 8-11 8	9
3 GRLLING M W Easterby 8-11	ř
A KODA KHAM W.A Charlemann P.11 G Skepter 14	4





Other racing, page 32

Capture Him is ready to prove his class in trial

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin

iorses at the final acceptance stage

horses at the final acceptance stage for the 2.000 Guineas at Newmar-ket. Two of these. El Gran Señor and Sadlers Wells, finished first and second in the Gladness Stakes at the

second in the Gladness stakes at the Curragh last Saturday and the third Guineas acceptor, Capture Him, takes the stage in the Gallaghers New York 2,000 Guineas trial at the

This will be only the second appearance by Capture Him, who showed a lot of potential when running away with a seven-furlong maiden event at The Curragh last autumn. Despite losing ground at the start he won by eight leagths without being fully stretched. His six proponents today include

without being fully stretched.

His six opponents today include
Hegemony and Executive Pride.
both of whom will provide decent
trial tackle. Mick O'Toole had
intended to keep Hegemony for
Monday's Poule d'Essai des Pou-

lains (French 2,000 Guineas) at Longchamp, but changed his mind when he heard that the advance going for Longchamp was firm.

Hegemony, having won at

Leopardstown on the opening day of the Irish Flat season, finished a creditable third to El Gran Señor, beaten a total of two and a half

lengths and his running will provide

Phoenix Park today.

Vincent O'Brien has left in three a valuable pointer to the merit of

Executive Pride, a consistent twoyear-old, finished his season with a most unlucky run in the Grand Criterium at Longchamp where he was repeatedly bumped but still finished in fourth place, tirtle more than two lengths behind Treizi-reme. Fiery Celt is a possible long shot today but Capture Him should stay unbeaten.

One of the most talked about of the unraced three-yr-olds in the O'Brien stable makes his debut in the Dennis Mahony Toyota Mai-den. This is the Nijinsky colt, Esperanto, who is freely entered up in all the big races later in the

There is also a 1,000 Guineas trial sponsored by North Ridge Farm and the sponsors will provide one of the favourites in the shape of Captive Spirit, who upset Field

Field Dancer is believed to have improved but the one I would to be on is Sign-of-Mice, who was second last autumn to El Gran Schor at The Curragh. She showed that she needed a longer distance when a fast finishing third to Photo Copy over six furlongs at the last meeting here. Wolfgang Hollmann.

Piggott set for Milan win with Welnor

Lester Piggott can land the £14,411 Premio Emanuele Filiberto over ten furiongs at Milan tomorrow on the Italian colt Welnor. The unbeaten three-year-old should have too much ability for Shulich and the French raider Lyphard's Trick.

Earlier in the afternoon Willie Carson rides Onslow for John Dunlop in the £10,294 Premio d'Aprile over ten furlongs. Onslow was successful over a mile at Rome last week and should reach a place but the former Henry Cecil trained Ivano. Alzao, the likely favourite from France, and German hope Tambos all have sound claims. Tambos all bave sound claims.

taking this afternoon's Prix Corrida at Saint-Cloud (Desmond Stoneham writes. The filly was struck into when runner-up to Sharaya in last September's Prix Vermeille at champ. She was not disgraced when finishing a close fifth behind Sixed and Aborigine in the Prix Transvaal on March 24. Ahorigine is again in the line-up and cold be the danger together with Fly Me, Marie de Litz and Marie de Flandre. The Italian fillies Lina

Stewart Young, whose brother

ham's Clumber Stakes.

Keen, who makes his long-awaited reappearance at Kempton Park (Photograph: Ed Byrne) Course specialists NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE
JOCKEYS: J Bleasdale, 12 Winners from 108
ridus 11 J74 L Charnock 12 from 121 5254; E
Hide 31 from 198 18,7% J Lowe 21 from 208
10.2% S Webster 6 from 67 8,9%.
TRABERS M H Easterby 19 wiresers from 138
runners 13,7%, J Berry 9 from 95, 13,8% J
Watts 18 from 121 14,9%. KEMPTON

JOCKEYS: L. Piggoti 35 winners from 136 rides 25,5%; G. Starkey 19 from 122 15,6%; S. Cauthen 15 from 90 16,7%; B. Plouse 19 from 191 9,9%; J. Mercer 18 from 147 12,2%. TRANSERS H Cocil 15 45 33.3% 15 winners from 45 numers 33.3%; R Amestrong 15 from 74 20.3% B HBs 8 from 47 17.0%. HAYDOCK

PLATICICK
JOCKEYS: M Broh 12 winners from 110 rides
10.9%; W Gerson 27 from 96 28.1%; P Cook 14
from 110 12.7%; G Duffield 12 from 120.10.0%;
B Raymond 13 from 76 17.7%. TRADERS: W Heth 21 witners from 63 numbers 33.3%; M Stoute 13 from 62 21.0%; R Houghton 13 from 65 20.0%.

Blinkered first time Society, HAYDOCK: 2.30 Bye Bye Birdle, 4.0 Major

Paddy is enjoying great success in Hongkong, has his first ride in this country on Monday. He has ridden 124 winners in the United States and has been riding work for Bea Haubury and Michael Jarvis at Newmarket. He takes the mount for the fatter on Mirannae in Nottingham's Clumber Stakes.

NEWTON ASSOT SELECTIONS (By Mandath): 230 The Parot 30 Odn. 330 Miners Lodge 4.0 Integration 430 Automay 50 Deadly Soing.

2 15 BRINKLEY NOVICE CHASE (£1,012 2m -74yd) (7 rumers)

7-4 Portulyne, 5-2 Sutton Court, 7-2 Ser Lester, 6

Nicky Henderson and Steve

Smith Eccles, trainer and

juckey of Ben Spartan (3.15)

(Amateurs £1,346; 3m) (14)

Sea way to the season of the s

4 15 HARD-LUCK NOVICE HURDLE (£823:

15-8 Orango, 11-4 Ountaw 7-2 Ascenmoor, 6 suckings.

4 45 CAUNTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1.280:

5 191 Sea Splash 5-11-11 (3 ex) M Brennart 7 4-pm Medical Robbs 14-11-7 A Manus 10 38-2 Clasiel Rec 9-11-2 G Danus 14 130 Made Adultion (6) 9-10-0 ... S McReill

4-6 See Spiesh, 5-2 Citadel Ricc. 7 Month Addition, 10 Mablest Noble

Court 2 45 See Clare 3.15 Cold Blood 3 45 Russell Up 4 15 Graint 4 45 See Splash.

2 15 WARWICK NOYICE HURDLE (Drv 1: £551 2m 330yd) (15 nimers)

M McCormack

R. J. Beggan 4 11-2 S. Mantey 7 7 Windle 7 11-10-12 Mess L. Key 7

7 008 Hs-A-Twest 5-11-7 8 319 Rhval 6-11-4

Southwell

Plumpton

2 15 PRESTON PARK HANDICAP CHASE
(Arrateurs: \$1.474: 2m 3f 90yd) (6 numers)
1 222 John Broath 6-12-7 PHacking 7
4 044 Katamania 11-11-7 Mess P Fitch Heyes 7
6 000 Sydney Onto 12-11-4 J Yaylor 7
7 10-11 John Broath 9-10-7 J White
20 fill Unded Armine 9-10-7 J White
21 0fp Unded Armine 9-10-7 J White
22 0fp Unded Armine 9-10-7 Stave Intention, 6 Karmandu.

8 Whatengton B. Shania 7-11-7 B Winglet
23 Short Ace 5-11-7 J Frost
24 page Messia Shania 9-11-7 J Frost
25 George Knopht
26 Guz Bhandamantie 5-11-2 Scarlet
27 Randamantie 5-11-2 J White
28 Shania 7-11-7 B Winglet
29 page Messia Valley B-11-2 J Frost
20 page Weish Valley B-11-2 J White
20 page Weish Valley B-11-2 J White
21 Short Ace 5-11-7 Short Robertson 4
25 page Weish Valley B-11-2 J Frost
26 page Weish Valley B-11-2 J Frost
27 page Weish Valley B-11-2 J Frost
28 page Weish Valley B-11-2 J Frost
29 page Weish Valley B-11-2 J Frost
20 page Weish Valley B-11-2 J Frost
21 page Weish Valley B-11-2 J Frost
21 page Weish Valley B-11-2 J Frost
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20 page Weish Valley B-11-2 J Frost
29 page Weish Valley B-11-2 J Frost
29 page Weish Valley B-11-2 J Frost
29 page Weish Valley B-11-2 J Frost
20 page Weish Valley B-11-2 J Frost
20 page Weish Valley B

2.45 HALLANDS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (\$819: 2m) (11) 38 060 Figur The Fair 4-10-0 The Vinepar Man 4 Brogue, 5 Fare Chieftam 6

3 15 BOB WIGNEY HURDLE (£1,735: 2m) (11) 482 Crews Land 9-11-7 R Goldsten
311 Str Streemelty 6-11-2 R Goldsten
512 Szegützess 7-11-0 A Wright
124 Membry Line 7-10-12 A roll
841 Schiderzillon 9-10-8 Mt Hammond 4
000 Hr Spring [Bs 7-10-5 C Mann
800 Bearning Lines 5-10-3 S Earle 7
840 Line Of The Realm 6-10-3 J Lovejov
002 Admed 8-10-0 Mt J Poulton
801 Saint Oswald 8-10-0 Mt J Poulton 3-1) O'GORIMAN BROTHERS NOVICE 3.15 EASTER-EGG NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (1.306, 3m 110yd) (8)

CHASE (1.300, 479 1105)

Cobbiers Casda (8) 8-11-7 P Nichulis ppt Dancer Massier 6-11-7 A Webb Di Ancry Spica 7-11-7 Mr. Ni Withceler 4 200 Elegater 9-11-7 Mr. Ni Withceler 4 200 Elegater 9-11-7 Mr. Ni Withceler 4 200 Hanner Prince 9-11-7 Mr. Ni Withceler 4 200 Hanner 9-11-7 R. Rowert 100 Mr. Ni Withceler 4 200 Hanner 9-11-7 R. Rowert 100 Mr. Ni Withceler 4 200 Hanner 9-11-7 R. Rowert 100 Mr. Ni Withceler 4 200 Hanner 9-11-7 R. Rowert 100 Mr. Ni Withceler 4 200 Hanner 9-11-7 R. Rowert 100 Mr. Ni Withceler 4 200 Mr. Ni With HANDICAP (£2,561: 33m 1f) (7)

6-4 Williamson, 11-4 Approaching 7-2 Round The 4 45 HAILSHAM NOVICE HURDLE (\$563-

9.4 Vhly Yeoman, 3 The Thunderer, 4 Match Master Some Shot PLUMPTON SELECTIONS (By Mandam) 215 John Brish 245 Law Bench 315 Morring Line 345 Insh Pageant 415 Whitemson 445 The Trumbere Newton Abbot

2 30 MILE END MAIDEN HURDLE (Drv 1 £915 2m 150yd) (16 numers) unver Geldsmith 5-11-7 F Wards

192 Prices Busines 9-11-7 D be Haan

193 Summer Frails 7-11-7 D be Haan

194 Table Parcet 5-11-7 B Power 7 B

195 Today Street 5-11-7 Mr G Edwards 4

196 Be 5-11-2 Rossell 5-11-2

195 Be 5-11-2

195 Be 5-11-2

195 Be 5-11-2

195 Be 5-11-2

5-11-2 R Lentey 11-4 Gaite, 7-2 Proce Busions, 5 Almoen Star 13-2 ummer Froic & Rosezel. CHASE (£936: 2m 150yd) (16) CHASE (E936' 2m 150yd) (16)

ppt Holds (8) \$11.9

Methers Despatch 11-11-7 . Peter Holos

80s Sir Tacks 12-11-3

70p0 Jakaron (8) 8-11-2 ... C Seward

134 Odin 7-11-1

908- Aniramsky 9-10-12 ... C Evans 7

9-69 Anel Thes 10-10-10 ...

Opp Hasholet 9-10-10 ...

800 Destrik's Feldy (8) 11-10-10 ... M Bastard

820 Oliver Hardy 9-10-9 ... J Williams

900 Destrik's Feldy (8) 11-10-10 ... M Bastard

820 Oliver Hardy 9-10-9 ... J Williams

900 Beston of Mirton 8-10-8 ... E Water

4p0 Parms of Mirton 8-10-8 ... S May

389 Lost Valley 7-10-5 ... L Bloomfold 4

90-5 Diamsga 8-10-2 ... J Sothem

870-8 River Warrier 8-10-1 ... J Sothem

870-8 River Warrier 8-10-3 ... L Bloomfold 4

90-5 Diamsga 8-10-2 ... J Sothem

4 D ALLER PARK HANDICAP CHASE (\$2.750-3m 2f 100yd) (7)

6-4 Master Smudge. 198-27 Marchart, 6 Integration, 8 Double Jack. 4 30 HACCOMBE HANDICAP CHASE (\$2.658 2m 5t) (6)

Thursday's results SOUTHWELL

Newmarket Geing: good to firm. 2.0 (51), 1.20E SERA (1 Ives, 4-8 fav); 2. Pedous (8-1); 3. Crork's image (4-1), 2 vs. 1, 2 vs. 1 4 ran. NF: Star Video, Johnson Nap. W O'Gorman, TOTE: £1.50 DF: £4.50, CSF-75.07.

O'Gorman. TOTE: £1.80 DF: £4.50. CSF £5.07.
2.35 (1m 4f) 1, ABERFIELD (Gay Kolleway. 5-1 it-fav); 2, Insular (8-1); 3, Frae Press (13-2).
Atzal 5-1 it-fav. 5, 11, 12 can. NF: Merry Torn. P (ABBOWRY. TOTE: £4.40; £1.80, £2.20, £2.00.
DF: £1.250. CSF: £28.01. Threas: £223.98.
3.10 (7f) 1, PEBRLES (P Robimson, 7-1); 2, Lepzay (4-1); 3, Mels-El-Reem (3-1 fav); 11, 179. 2 can. C Grittain. TOTE: £5.40. £1.70, £1.40. £1.20. DF: £10.40. CSF: £31.51.
3.49 (1m 1) 1, TROJAN FEN (L. Progon, 7-4 tav); 2, High Debatte (20-1); 3, Bob Back (7-1).
7-1, 11, 8 can. H Cach. TOTE: £2.60; £1.10.
£1.80, £2.00. DF: £107.40. CSF: £29.22.
4.10 (60) 1, JACK. TAR (P Cock. 10-1), 2, Susa Sheel (10-1); 3, Red Lory (16-1). Split Aces 100-30 fav. Vsl. 33. 11 can. K Brassey. TOTE: £12.70; £300, £2.30, £7.50. DF: £53.70.
CSF: £50.23. Threast £1.417.28.
4.40 (70) 1, Botto, £2.60; £7.60. DF: £53.70.
CSF: £50.23. Threast £1.417.28.
4.40 (70) 1, Botto BroDAN (J. Reid. 100-30 fav); 2, Tocare (10-1); 2, Portitor (6-1). Spl. 22.70. DF: £21.60. CSF: £39.36. Double: £53.90. Treble: £17.45. Jackpot: £5.311.80
Placepot: £55.25.

1 a - Ga 44 i 2.30: 1, Russassa (7-1): 2, Ellen Greeves (5-2 1 av): 2, Kings Ketchup (11-1): 12 ran, 1.0: 1, Mr Coggy (2-1 fav): 2, Glory Stratcher (g-1): 3, Micoderldge (33-1): 10 ran, NR: Grangsown. Grangetown.
3.3b: 1. Pounenties (4-1); 2. Multiacurry (9-4
1av); 3. Gage Felt. (5-2); 6 ran.
4b: 1. Galetch (7-2); 2. Rage Gien (4-5 lav);
3. sugh-Millus (20-1); 5 ran. NR: Perreymor.
4.3b: 1. Garde Warming (4-7 fav); 2. Colonel
Henry (5-1); 3. Melodic Lad (12-1); 7 ran.
5.0b: 1. Amandias (11-10 lav); 2. Nine of
Spring (30-1); 3. Jondale (7-2); 12 ran.

Carlisle

3-00 I I Pair Bebu (25-1); 3. Says Aye (20-1); 3. Bratmin And List; 4-1 fav), 13 ran. 2.45 1, 18 For Tet (7-1); 2. Uncle Dal (11-2); 3. Harrifeld Led (2-1 fav), 12 ran. NF: Cache d'Or 3.15 1. Lady Buttone (5-4 fav); 2. Geme Brd (5-1); 3. Counter-lone; (11-2), 7 ran. 3.45 1, Lloyd Ardua (5-1); 2. Greenhill Hall (8-1); 3. Kindled Spirit (7-2 lav) 10 ran. 4.15 1. Lip the Ardua (8-1); 2. The Totm (8-1); 3. Meterok (33-1); 14 ran. NF: Church Warden.

Warden, 4.45 1, Riva Be Good (5-1); 2, Crown Land (12-1); 3, Ascenmoor (6-1); 4, Caff Bank (12-1) Fit For A King 4-1 fay, 19 ran, MR: Fair City. POINT-TO-POINT EAST DEVON: Hunt Bluswester Inn. Op. Shiestone Moor Ade Woodland Boy. L. Op. Cobby Express R. Op. Naughty Nicce. Miden: My Sing.

Mark Dwyer, who won last Saturday's Scottish Grand National on Androma, was in trouble with the stewards and the crowd at Perth on Thursday after being beaten on Mullacurry, the 9-4 favourite for the Michael Dickinson Record Breaker Handicap Chase. The siewards fined Dwyer £400

for failing to ride the horse out. Mullacurry was in a clear lead at the last fence and looked certain to win but John O'Neill staged a whirlwind linish on Pounentes on the run-in and headed Mullacurry in the last few strides to win by half-a-length. As Dwyer returned to the unsaddling enclosure, angry racegoers hurled insults at him.

15-8 Spiendor Blade, 11-4 Argel Dambuster, 9-2 Unquarded, 6 Secret House. 2.45 CUMERSDALE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (\$488: 2m

O'ROLL (2.1. C. 1.1. C 9-4 Thorbell Arch. 3 Cut'n Dry. 9-2 Tarchin, 11-2

3.45 LONSDALE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,329) | Min | 13 | A48 | 11-4 Hazy Gien, 7-2 Ballynox, 5 Starmase, 13-2 Holbom Head

5 EDEN NOVICE CRASE (EBA4: 277) (10)
334 Green Microtels 6-11-9
3m Trellens 8-11-0
3m Trellens 8-11-0
3m Trellens 8-11-0
3m Trellens 8-11-0
3m Harry Stefferbox 6-11-0
3m Harry Stefferbox 6-11-0
3m Lasting Spirit 9-11-0
3m 5-4 Hot Pretence, 5-2 Green Manules, 6 Trollers, 6

553 2m 330y0) (9)

3 p Darmwiny 6-10-11 Mrs 8 Butterworth
4 09-0 Darhate Edition 6-10-11 K Jones
7 00-3 Major Rock 5-10-11 M Barnes
6 dipp/ stoositif Konjal 7-10-17 T G Dur
9 Northwanketa 5-10-11 C Grant
10 022 Deep Lave 6-10-6 J J O'Neol
11 Rocknewara 1615-10-6 R O'Leary
13 pp New String 7-10-6 N Boughty
15 228 Searint Terror 6-10-6 C Providit 11-8 Deep Love, 3 knockeenin Grt. 7-2 Scarlet Terror 8 Major Rock CARLISTE SELECTIONS (By Mandam): 215 Area Dambuster, 245 Pack, Jet, 3.15 Cut n Dry 3.45 Hollom Head 415 Green Menelet, 445 Deep Love.

2 0 SCHILIZZI HANDICAP CHASE (£1.314. 2m 50yd) (10 runners)

5-2 Buck And Wing, 7-2 Serrab, 4 Filletts Farm, 13

Le (1499 271) (0)

800 Trend A Micsusy 6-11-0 ... J Holan

803 Interder's Tip 6-11-8 ... J Francome

800 La Cossudinova 5-10-6 ... V Nickwell

805 Za Arstar 4-10-4 ... K Burke 7

809 Caredeh Bilant 5-10-3 ... 6 NicCourt

800 Prince Lonardo (8) 4-10-1 D Walter 7

100 Easter Sanday 6-10-1 ... P Soutamore

100 Laster Sanday 6-10-1 ... P Soutamore

11-10 Maunon's Tip, 9-4 Tread A Measure, 13-2 Aked Beaumel, 10 Comish Miner 3.0 JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF HUNTER CHASE (£932: 3m) (2) 2 17 Border Burg 7-12-7 _____ P Greent B 6 000 Bencing Brig (C) 13-12-7 _____ T Clay 4-11 Border Burg, 2 Dancing Brig.

3 30 SCHILIZZI 1966 COMMEMORATIVE CHALLENGE CUP H CHASE (£1,341: 2m 5i 100yd) (4) 1 244 Thu Lady's Master 13-12-1 N Madder 11 444 Raight Ol Laws 9-10-5 P Secondorn 14 222 Leading Arthst 9-10-2 Mr U Brown 19 p28 Rats 8-10-0 P Margh 8-5 Leading Artist, 15-8 The Lady's Master, 9-2 Kars 10 Knight Of Love 4.0 POMFRET NOVICE CHASE (£1.011: 2m 5t 110yd) (7)

4 30 TOWCESTER JUVENILE NOVICE HUR DLE (4-y-o: \$548: 2m) (5) 8-11 Be On Time, 9-4 With A Little Bit, 15-2 Grundy Glow, 16 Blazonry.

TOWCESTER SELECTIONS (By Mandam): 2.0 Glamour Show. 2.30 Maurice's 1to 3.0 Border Burg 3.30 The Lady's Master 4 0 Mayfield Boy 4.30 Be On Today's Point-to-Points Ashford Valley at Charing Kent (2.0); Beadale and West of Yore at (2.0); Beadale and West of Yore at Hornby Castle (2.0); East Easex at Mark's Tey (2.0); Hursley Flamble-don Tweseldown (2.15); Ledbury at Maisemore Park (2.0); Linlithgow and Stirlingshire at Oatridge Lothian (2.0); Llangibby at Howick (2.0); North Staffordshire at Sandon Stone (2.0); Seavington Cotley at Chard (2.0); South and West Wilts at Larkhill (2.0); Tetcott at Crimp Bude (2.0); Vale of Lune at Whittington Kirbs Longsdale (2.0); Wheatland at Bitterley (1.30); Woodland Pynchley at Dingley (2.15).

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JESUS said . "Did I not tell you that if you would believe you would see the story of God?" St John 11:40 (R.S.V.).

BIRTHS

ANDERSON. On April 16th at St. Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Diana unce nlingworth-Lane) and David, a san Mervyn Lance, a brother for Callum Scott CRESSWELL - on April 18th at the Portland Hospital, Wi to Careline and Peter a daughter (Careline Land) Junes. Jamos.

EGGLETON - on April 12. to Yvonne and John. a daughter (Victoria Enid). A sisjer for Richard.

FOYLE - On April 13th to Sarah mee Berridget and Andrew - a son. Christopher Nicholas Andrew, a brother for Edward. brother for Raward.

HACKMAN on APTI 18th at Lambert Maternity Hospital. Brussels. to Judith fine Fassists and Robin a daugster a sister to Alice.

HALL - on April 19th to Sarah fine Lowther Piniseton and Nicholas. a seried cont. Sarah fine Lowther Piniseton and Nicholas. A seried cont. Sarah fine and Graham - a Gaugster, Louisa Kalle, a sister for Nicholas Alexandra Hospital, Wrosspiton. To Heater and Rober a son William Rober from Rober (Hentry). Roger Henry).

HENLEY - on April 19th to Linda (nee
Weyells and David, a ton, Gibes
David, a prother for Simon. OHNSON - on March the 25th, to Drustilla (nee Ross) and Stephen, a daughter, Emma Louise daughter, Emma Louise
McCDMBIE — on 18th April to Jean
Inter Coutrough) and John, a 50n
Andrew, a prother for Robert
IEWBERFY, On 10th April at Queen
Charlotte's Hospital, Middlesex to
Line (nee Warrel that Patrick, a 50n,
Nicholan Peter Kniff. rospolas Peter Knill,
PAGET - on 18th April to Elaine tree
Ser-wood) and Antony a son Edward
or Dirver or Freddie
PHILLIPS - on April 13, to Antia trée
Smarti and David, a son Michael
James, brother for Christopher
NAGET - on April 13, NAGET - on Antia trée
SMAGET - on April 13, to SMAGGE - on April 15th at Odslock, Salisbury, to Jennie and Carron - a yon, Thomas Henry Dugald, brother for Endly and Jennima. STUART on April 11th 1984, at Desert Hospital Paire Springs, Ca. to Cally Ince Redita and Joseph a daughter Targara Medilin Sbuart.

TUCKETT, on 16th April at Freedom Fleigo Hospital, Plymouth, to Antonia and Philip - a son. BIRTHDAYS

WIGGO - 40yrs brought up on peanut butter, marmile sandwiches and Grosvenor pie. Happy birthday Clarence and Jeremy

HUTTON - MELVEL - on April 19th.
1954, of All Saunta Church, Marthail,
Khutsford Horace to Mary.
MULLEMEUX-STILWELL On 21st
April 1954 at the Church of Saint
Michael and All Angels, Sandhurst,
Berkshire, Lieutenani Hugh
Hedworth Hubback, Royal Navy, to
Elizabeth Byron Henvall (Malictouch,
Hodden St. Sussex, Thanks be to Cod

DEATHS

BARNES Vivien, peacefully at house on 18th April, 1984, Wife of Trecor Barnes. CARNECHAEL — On Tuesday, April 17 at home after a long illness. 17 at nome after a long illness, courageously before John Carmichael, C. Ers, M.I.M.E., O.S. J. Loving and deeply loved husband of Margaret devoted only one of the late Janet Marchinton Lute and market and the late and market and the late and market and the late an Loving and ecessy seven intended of Margarrei devoted only 50 of the late Janel Machininsh Lyle and Carine brother of Nell deveamed deed unches of the late of Nell deveamed deed unches of the late of Nell deveamed of the late of Parties of Nell deveamed of the Refining Board and for many years (Lyle, Silvertown, merober of the Refining Board and for many years (Lyle, Silvertown, merober of the Refining Board and for many years (Lyle, Silvertown, merober of the Refining Board and for many years at 12.10 m on Agril 25. Flowers and all enquiries to W. English and Sons Ltd. 190 George Lame, E.18. 01-989 8422.

BICKENSOR — on Agril 1.3. at Mollington, CBC, will be cremated at 11.30 am on Wednesday, April 25. at 11.30 am on Wednesday, April 26. at 11.30 and 11

GARVEY, Barbart Haies, Al Leyhili on 17th April 1984, Funeral at Paytembury Parah Church, 11am Wednesday 25th April Flowers to Frank Lock, 5 Northcole Lane. Hontion

Frank October 5 residents Life. Frontier. 6 Proposition. 6 Prof. 17. suddenly with the subject of subject of the subject of subject o letters of flowers.

KITCHEM: Suddenly but peacefully at horse in Cambridge on Friday 13th April 1984 Eric, much loved hurband of Maggie, father of Justith, David and Jane, also grandfather of Luke Cremation has taken place. Luse Cremation has taken place.

LIPKIN. Bobby (Gentifia Ida) peacruilly after heroic stropple. 19th April at 3 Mordagu Court. Montagu Sq. W.1. Depoty loved and mourned by Halo. Sust. Ingo. Leste and their familios. Creambion: Golder's Orem. Hoop Lanc. Sunday 32nd April at 12 noon. No Flowers.

Lanc. Sunday 22nd April at 12 noon. No Flowers.

LUCAS — on April 19th, Maller, of Wimlands Farms. Fayosic. Horsham. Sussex, wislow of Philip Lucas and beloved mother of John & Curistopior and erredenother of Lucy. Katherine, Mark and Suzy. Funeral on Wednesday, April 25th at 3.15 Pin at Sarray & Sussex Crembortum, Worth, nr Grawley, Flowers to Freeman Brue. 9 North Parade. Horsham, Sussex.

MegAw, William Anderson, formerly of Worldn, on 17th April 1984, peacfully, at The Wilson Nursing Home. Hindhead. Cremation at Guildford. Wednesday April 25th at 12.00.

MICKULEEL — Op April 17 at home. picese.

ROBGER, on April 16th peacefully in Hospital. Charles William, beloved on of Pamels and Alan Robger and brudney of Salay and Maday - Funeral Service at Jose Church, Troubock, on Salarday the 21st of April at 2 pm, Donations to The British Heart Foundation.

BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY 90th BIRTHDAY for PREDIA PEARMAN

for 22nd April

Love and Best Winnes from
Sider Gwen and brother Aubrey.
Sider Gwen and brother Aubrey.
Sons Bill, Bobby. John, Alan and
lan, daughter Bebs. Sons in-Law.
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SIMON. - Michael Arthur, on April
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husband of Marjoric and father of
Janet Hoft, Arme Scott and Ferena
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VALE — en Aril 18th, 1984 in bospital
at Britigmorth, Shropshire, Barbara
Helen Vale of Rectary Cottage,
Chetton, ar Britigmorth, aged 76
years, A funeral service of Chetton
at Jon will be fellowed by cremation
at Shrawhony on Thurnday Arril
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beloved nother of Andrew Hamilton
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only. Memorial service to be
announced leter. Dennetics to Roman
C./O Mesers. Berch Commone. Frank
White Frians, Chester.

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HUBHES. A service of thanksgiving
for the life of Frederick Charter
Hughes will be held at St Michael's
Church, Cornhill, London, ECL, or Wednesday, May 16th at 11am. All
relends underland.

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SCHNEIDER LOUIS L.L.B. 21 or April 1967. To his belowed memory always, in our thoughts. at our moughts.

STONE, Hyman - Remembering Hy
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April 21st 1961

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AUCTIONS & ANTIQUES

also on page 19

TELEVISION VARIATIONS ON SUNDAY

Secretaries

International

BBC1 WALES. 4.40-5.50pm Sports
Line-up including Rugby Union
(Carciff and The Barbarlans). 10.00-10.55
Roses in December. 10.55-11.25
Vingate Moura. 11.25-11.35 Seven Days
that Changed the World. 11.35-12.25am
Perry Como's Easter by the Sea.
SCOTLAND: 10.00-10.35 Voyager.
10.35-10.45 Seven Days that Changed
the World. 11.15-12.00 I Was Jesus.
12.00 Scothish news. NORTHERN
RELAND: 12.15am Northern Ireland RELAND: 12.15am Northern Ireland news. ENGLAND: 12.20am Close.

news. ENGLAND: 12.20am Close.

S4C Starts: 1.20pm Gwasanaeth y
Pasg. 2.15 Dathlu'r Pasg Yn
Thesalonica. 2.40 Flemmwyr. 2.45
Napoleon, *part 2 of Gance s
celebrated film. 5.15 Four American
Composers: Robert Ashley. 8.15
Gymnastics. 7.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 7.20
Newyddion. 7.30 Gwely A Breowest.
8.00 Rhagem Hywel Gwynfyn. 8.50
Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol. 9.20
World At War. 10.15 Late Clive James.
11.10 Film: Love Letters. 1.00am
Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.25am Adventures of Parsley, 9.30-16.00 Sport Billy, 11.30 Nature of Things, 12.00 University Challenge, 12.30pm Return of the Saint, 1.15-2.15 Scotsport, 11.45 Doomsday, 12.30am Reflections,

SCOTTISH As London except:
Starts 9.25am Cartoon.
9.30-10.0 Making of a Crew. 11.30 Mork.
And Mindy. 12.00pm University
Challenge. 12.30 The Glen Michael
Cavalcade. 1.15-2.15 Scotsport. 11.45
Late Call. 11.50 Newhart. 12.20em
Closedown. Closedown

TYNE TEES As London except:
Starts 9.25am
Morning Glory. 9.30-10.00 Getting On.
11.00 Lockaround. 11.05 Just Pals.
12.00-12.30pm University Challenge.
11.45 That Girl. 12.15am Reg Guy
Singers, Closedown. CENTRAL As London except: Starts 9.25em Professor Kitzel. 9.30-10.00 About Britain. 11.30

Central's Easter Message. 11.50 Traction Engines. 12.00-12.30pm University Challenge. 11.45 Jazz. 12.20em Closedown. GRANADA As London except: starts 9.25sm
Professor Kitzel. 9.35-10.00 Lond of the Lapos. 11,00 Down to earth special 12.00-12.30pm University challenge. 11.45 That's Hollywood. 12.15em Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: starts 9.25em-10.00 Getting on. 11.00-12.20pm Life and times of Grizzly Adams, 11.00 Film: Crescendo (Stepanie Powers). 12.40em Five minutes for Easter Day.

HTV As London except: Starts
9.25am Professor Kitzel. 9.30
Vicky The Viking, 11.30 Noble And The
Savage. 12.00-12.30pm University
Challenge. 11.45 Snooker. 12.30em
Final Word, Closedown.

HTV WALES No variation. TVS As London except: Starts 9.25em Cartoon, 9.30-10.00 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 11.30 Introders. 12.00-12.30pm University Challenge, 11.45 Protectors, 12.15sm Company, Closedown,

ULSTER As London except: Starts 10am-11-00 Morning Worship. 11.30 At Home with the Spinners. 12.00-12.30pm University Challenge. 11.45 Spons Results. 11.50 Hands. 12.15em News, Closedown. ANGLIA As London except: 9.30em-10.00 Once upon a time ... man. 11.30-12.30pm Boast of Kings. 11.45 Devlin Connexion. 12.40m New Hymn for Easter, Closedown. BORDER As London except. Starts
9.25am Border Diary. 9.30
Cartoon. 9.45-19.00 Eastern Tales.
11.30 Border Diary. 11.35-12.30pm
Chips. 11.45 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.30-10.00am Getting on. 11.00 Look and See. 11.05-12.30pm Wind in the Wilcows. 11.45 Comedy Tonight. 12.15am Postcript, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except Starts 12.26pm-12.39 Good News. 11.45 Comedy Tonight. 12.15am Closedown.

Saturday

Television and radio programmes Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

8.55 Pigeon Street (r), 9.10 Knock Knock, Lesley Judd reports from Oberammergau, 9.35 Asian Maguzine includes a compilation of musical

favourites. 10.05 Technical Studies. Lesson two: Sand Casting (r). 10.30 Tele-

Andrew, St Andre

Sunday

BBC 1

8.45 The Saturday Picture Show. The first of a new series of films, competitions, cartoons and pop music, presented by Mark Curry. The star guest is John Taylor of Duran Duran, 10.45 The Pincheliffe Grand Prix. A puppet movie. 12.12 Weather

Grandstand introduced by David Coleman. The line-up is 12.20 Football focus; 12.45 News summary 12.50, 3.10 and 3.55 The Embassy World Professional Snooke Championship, 1.40 and 4.15 Professional boxing from Tampa, Florida; 1.55, 2.25 and 2.55 Racing from Haydock; 2.55 Racing from Haydock; 2.05 The TSB British Open Judo Championships; 2.35 Modern Pentathion; 3.50 Half-

time football scores; 4.35 Final score. 5.05 Anything Goes. The last programme of the series sees teams from Western General Hospital, Edinburgh, and St James's University Hospital, Leeds, in lighthearted competition. The specialist circus act is the Roberts Brothers' Liberty Horses.

5.45 News with Jan Leeming, 5.55 Regional news and sport. 6.00 Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em Frank has come to believe that he is one of life's losers and visits a psychiatrist in order to 6.30 The Laughter Show with

Dustin Gee, Les Dennis and Roy Jay. The guests are Su Poliard and Hale and Pace. 7.05 Film: Cat Ballou (1965) starring Lee Marvin and Jane Fonda. Tongue-in-cheek Western with Marvin winning an Oscar for his dual role of professional killer and alcoholic gunslinger. Directed by Elliot Silverstein.

8.40 News and Sport. 8.55 Driving Ambition. The final episode and the day of the race dawns without the invaluable presence of Ken Lark. Will the rest of them have enough knowledge to get Donna to the starting grid?

9.45 Cagney and Lacey. The first of a new series of New York police ledles' investigations. Tonight they are on the trail of a missing housewife who disappeared when out on a fling. Their investigations bring them into contact with a group of bored housewives trying to bring a bit of excitement into

their dreary lives.

10.35 Match of the Day Introduced by Jimmy Hill. Highlights from matches played this afternoon in the First and Second

Film: The Disappearance (1977) starring Donald Sutherland. Thriller about a 'hit an assignment to find his wife has disappeared. He becomes so obsessed with finding her that he overlooks his isation's more pressing needs. Directed by Stuart Cooper

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Music on Record; Handel f 6.50 In Perspective. A thought for Holy Week. 6.55 Weather, Travel. 7.00 News, 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15

On Your Farm. 7.45 in
Perspective. 7.50 Down to Earth.
7.55 Weather: Travel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15
Sport on 4. 8.48 Breakaway. 8.57
Weather: Travel. 9.00 News.
9.50 News Stand. Review of weekly

magazines. 10.05 Talking Politics. Britain's reputation in the EEC. The BBC's

political correspondent, John Harrison, considers whether it

has been permanently damaged. Pick of the Week.† From Our Own Correspondent.

News; Money Box. I'm Sorry i Haven't a Clue.† 12.55

Thirty Minute Theatre 'Wild Horses' by Jon Beer, A revelation in a college of further education."

1.10 Any Cuestions? from Teignmouth, Devon, Taking part in today's repeated edition are David Owen, Gwyneth Dunwoody, Dr Richard

Clumerbuck and Max Ha David Jacobs is in the chair. 1.55

3.05 Wildlife. 2.30 Groundswell. Environment

4.00 News; Radio News Special

Report. 4.30 Does He Take Sugar? For

disabled listeners.
5.90 Poet to Poet. Poets of the past

seen through the eyes of poets today. In today's edition (the final in the series) the poetry of

Thomas Hardy is examined by

Patricia Beer.
5.25 Meraly Melville, lan Carmichael's tribute to the late Alan Melville, master of intimate revue.
6.00 Naws; Sports Roundup.
6.25 Desert Island Discs with the

novelist David Lodge.†
7.05 Stop the Week with Robert

Robinson.†
7.45 Dog Days. A spring walk with man's best friend.

BBC 1 Wates, 5.55-6.00pm Sports news. Scotland, 10.45am12.12pm The United Shoelaces Show' Easter Special, 5.55-6.00 Scoreboard, 10.35-11.15 Connelly with Donnelly, 11.15-12.05am Perry Como's Easter by the Sea, 12.05-12.10 Jesus Christ is Risen Today, Northern Ireland, 3.10-3.50pm Rugby: (Malone and North), 4.55-5.05 Northern Ireland results, 5.55-6.00 News, 11.25pm-12.05am There is a Green Hill, 12.05 News headlines, England, 5.55-6.00pm London - Sport, South Wast (Phymouth) - Spotlight Sport, All other English Regions - Sport/Regional news, 1.10sm Close.

8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre

Shipping.

2,35 Medicine Now.

1.05 Weather.

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain with Henry Kelly and Toni Arthur News and weather at 6.25, 7.00 and 8.00. Celebrity guests include Jenny Agutter, Don Maclean, Rolf Harris and the group, Oasis, Plus, at 7,45 Harry and Sarah Greene begin a new series transforming a run-down Hampshire cottage. 8.40 Data Run includes Disc Data's special guest Jaffrey Daniel of Starlight Express.

ITV/LONDON

same Street, 10.30 The unts Springtime Special († 10.55 Film: Laurel and Hardy in Swiss Miss' (1938). They play mousetrap salesmen touring Switzerland. Directed by Hal Roach and John G Slystone.

12.15 World of Sport Introduced by Jim Rosenthal. The line-up is: 12-20 and 3.10 Motorcycling from Donington: 12-35 and 3.35 Cycling. A preview of the coming season plus live coverage of The Amstel Gold: 12-45 News; 12-50 On the Balt; 1.20 The ITV Seven: the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 races from Kempton and the 1.45 2 15 Kempton and the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races from Newcastle; 3.45 Half-time football round-up; 4.00 Wrestling from Lichfield; 4.45

5.00 News. 5.05 Film: Return of The Man from UNCLE (1983) starring Robert Vaughn, David McCallum and Patrick McNee Solo and Kuryakin come out of retirement to save an American nuclear device falling into the hands of THRUSH. Directed by Ray

6.45 Child's Play. Celebrities try to decipher young children's

7.15 Ruse Abbott's Madhouse Annual Highlights of the comedian's series. Among the characters to be seen are Basildon Bond, Barratt Holmes, Vince Prince and the Tone Deals and Julio

8.15 T. J. Hooker investigates a group of vicious hoodlums hile helping a woman police officer to re-adjust her life after she is badly injured. 9.15 News and Sport. 9.30 Facelift.

A television musical set in AD 2074. Written by Nick and Tony Bicat and starring Martin Shaw and John Le Mesurier. 11.00 London news headlines followed by Film: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask (1972) starring Woody

12.35 Buried Meanings. Gill Neville asks novelist Mary Craig and Professor Keith Ward what is meant by the religious term

Welcome Sister Death' A play with music about the life of Francis of Assissi by Wally K Da

with music by Jim Parker. The

with music by Jim Parker. The production was first heard in 1981, and has a cast headed by William Nighy, Peter Jeffrey and Donald Hewiett. The play takes the shape of a musical influte to Francis who has just died. The tribute is being written, and rehearsed, by the brothers minor that

contraito Marian Anderson, who became the first black singer to

10.15 Deep River The story of the

appear at the Metropolite House in New York. The

programme its title.

11.00 Evening Service Jesis is Laid in the Tomb.†

11.15 Coast to Coast. Novelist Joseph Hone's travels in central Africa (4) Zaire: Up the Congo.

Zaire: Up the Congo.

11.30 Earwig. Overheard conversation pieces by Alun Owen (4) Anna and the Dama.1

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather 12.15 Closs. Shipping. ENGLAND VIII as above except. 6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 Programme News. 5.50-5.55 Programme News.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News.
8.05 Aubede: Includes Britten's Five Waltzes (David Willison, piano); and Bernstein's Timee Dance Episodes from On the Town, other Items includeNilla Pierrov. violin, playing Peterson-Berger's Romanch: 9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review Various

recordings of Dvorak's Serenade in D minor for wind instruments are compared. And William Mann comments on the Beethoven

comments on the Besthoven piano concertos as played by Alfred Brendel.¹ 5 Stereo Release: Mozart's Regulem, with Margaret Price and Francisco Arabza smong the sololists, with the Dresden State

sololsts, with the Dresden Sta Orchestra and Lelpzig Radio

11.10 BBC SO: Includes attrib Mozart

SCOTTISH As London except 9.25cm Cartoon. 9.35 Happy Days. 10.00 Diff rent Strokes. 10.25 Flying Kiwi. 10.50-12.15pm Wind in the Willows. 12.35cm Late Call,

9.05 Record Review: Various

programme is presented by Gordon Ledbetter. There are

Gordon Ledbetter. There are recordings of many of her great successes, including the Negro spiritual that gives the programme its title.

Woody Allen.

10.00



Alan Howard, Irene Worth and Joanna McCallum in Shakespeare's Corlolanus (BBC2, 8.40pm)

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax. 10.25 World Snooker. Live coverage of the opening matches in the Embassy World Professional Championship from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield.

Steve Devis begins the defence of his title against the Australian Warren King, who has had to qualify for the tournament, while on the adjacent table second seed Rev Beardon meets, lim Warb Ray Reardon meets Jim Wych 12.15 Ceefax. 3.10 Film: Funny Girl (1968) starting Sarbra Stressand and Omar Sharif. Musical biography of Broadway and Ziegfield Follies star, Fanny Brice, Directed by William

5.35 World Snooker, Further coverage of the play from Sheffield.

6.35 Shakespeare in Perspective: Coriolanus. General Sir John Hackett introduces the play to be seen tonight at 8.40 on this channel

7.00 News and Sport. 7.15 World Snooker. Coverage of the concluding period of first round matches featuring Steve Davis and Ray Reardon. 7:50 Rugby Special. Nigel Starmer Smith with highlights of this afternoon's game at Cardiff Arms Park between Cardiff

and the Barbarians. 8.40 The BBC Television kespaare: Coriplanus starring Alan Howard in the title role, a brave soldier who brings about his own downfall through his unyleiding pride. With Joss Ackland, Irana Worth, Mike Gwilym and Joanna McCallum. Directed by Elijah Moshinsky. There is an interval at approximately

10.10. 11.05 Easter Vigit from Canterbury Cathedral. The celebrant is the Archbishop of Canterbury assisted by the Dean and

Alien. Seven comedy sketches on a sexual theme. Directed by 12.35 World Snooker. David Vine with highlights of the first day's matches in the Embassy World Professional Snooker championship. Ends at 1.35.

Sinfonie Concertente in E Flat K. 297b; and Tchalkovsky's Symphony No 5.1 1.00 News.

1.05 Tito Gobbi: a tribute, on records, by Julian Budden.
2.00 Dreamers of Dreams: Theatre music, including Hobst's Two Songs from the Coming of Christ; and Eigar's Sulte from The Startight Express.?
4.00 Megde Taglisferro: The Brazilianborn planist's recital includes Franci's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue; and Chopin's Andante splanato and Poloneise, 2 Op 22.1

5.00 Jazz Record Requests: presented by Peter Clayton: 5.45 Critics' Choice: items on the egenda include Venice Preserv'd, at the National Theatre; and the new Tazzn film Greystoke. In the

new Tazari film Greystoke. In the chair: Michael Billington.

8.35 Music for Organ: Jean Langlais, in Salisbury Cathadral, plays works including Franck; S. Pastorsie, and Langlais's Chant heroique: Improvisation on a submitted thems.†

7.20 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra: with Malcolm Binns (playon). Deliresty's Printemos:

(plano). Debussy's Printemps; Ravel's Plano Concerton in C, and Chausson's Symphony in B

and Chausson's Symphony in 8
flat, Op 20.1

8.45 Lindsay String Quartet:
Beethoven's Quartet in F. Op 18
No 1; and Peter Maxwell Davies's
String Quartet, 1961. Part one.1

9.35 Margaret Cavendish: Jill Bennett
in readings from the Duchess of
Newcastle's writings.

9.55 Recitat: part two. Beethoven's
Quartet in C sharp mihror Op 131.1

10.45 Lassus: performances by the

10.45 Lassus: performances by the London Lassus Ensemble.1

London Lassus Ensemble:
11.15 News. Until 11.18.
11.45 Russian Orthodox Easter Vigition the Russian Orthodox
Church, Ennismore Gardens,
London. Conducted by

Metropolitan Anthony Ends at 3.30 approx.

Radio 2 4.00mm Martin Keiner ; 6.00 Sheša Trany, incl. † 7.50 Racing, 8.05 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Sounds of the 60s.†

an Anthony of Surozh.

1.05 Tito Gobbi: a tribute, on records.

CHANNEL 4

Methers and Daughters. Lady Emily Lutyens as seen through the eyes of her composer daughter, Elisabeth Lutyens. The lest of the present series

1.45 Film: The Song of Bernadetts (1943) starring Jennifer Jones. The story of the French girl whose life changed dramatically when she saw a vision in a Lourdes grotto. Directed by Henry King.

4.35 Mama Malone, Cornedy series. This week the television cook throws a party for Padre Guardiano's 80th birthday. 5.05 Brookside. A compilation of

the week's two episodes. 6.00 Ear Say, Rock magazine presented by Nicky Horne, Live in the studio are Bananarama and Loose Ends. The programme include features on: jazz dancing, the Poetry Olympics and the

popularity of African music. 7.00 News summary and weather followed by 7 Days Michael Chariton and Helene Hayman discuss with guests the religious issues behind the week's main stories.

7.30 B-25: 'Mitchells do fiv in UMC'. A documentary film by Anthony Howarth and Carolyn Hicks that traces the history of the massive B-25, or Mitchell, bomber.

8.45 Over Germany, A touching story of a young Scottish boy, the son of a bomber pilot and a German refugee mother, who, in the late 50s visits his Jewish grandmother in Hemburg and finds that real Germans are nothing like those portrayed in his comics. 9.45 The Avengers. Steed and King

face an Army man who is holding the country to ranson 10.45 Chromakey Follies. An electronic fantasy, made in

11.45 Film: Love Letters* starring Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotton. The story of a young wife who is accused of the mansleughter of her husband Directed by William Dieterle 1.30 Closedown

Radio 1

6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Stackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 12.00 Marathon Music Cutz. 1.00 Anne Nightingale with guests Elvis Costello and Kim Wilde,† Including at 2.00 until 2.10 Marathon Music Qutz.† 2.10 Paul Camberd Including 3.00.3 (1) Paul Camberd Including 3.00.3 (1)

2 no maramon music col2.7 2.10 rear Gembeccini Including 3.00-3.10 Marathon Music Quz.7 4.00 Marathon Music Quz.7 4.30 Saturday Live.7 6.00 Marathon Music Quz.1 6.30 in Concart

Maratinon Music Cutz. T = 30 in Concert featuring The Cuestions. T 7.00.

Maratinon Music Cutz Live Concert from Slede. 7.30 Janice Long, Incl 7.30-8.00 and 9.00-9.10pm Maratinon Music Cutz. 10.00-12.00 Maratinon Music Cutz. VHF Radios 1 and 2. 4.00am With Radio 2. 1.00pm With Radio 1. 7.30-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

Radio 2

Record. 7.30 When You Wish Upon in Star (Walt Disney music) 9.30 Big Band Special.† 10.02 Sports Desk, 10.05

Saturday's randazus.† 11.00 Ken Bruce.† 1.00cm Peter Dickson and Nightride.† 3.00-4.00 Wally Whyton with Country Concart.†

6.25 Shipping Forecast 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken, 6.55 Weather; Travel, 7.00 News, 7.10 Sunday Papers, 7.15 This Joyous Day,† 7.45 Bels, 7.55 Turning Over New Leaves, 7.55 Weather; Travel, 8.00 News, 8.16 Sunday Papers, 8.15 Sunday Papers, 8.16 Jerusalem, 8.50 Weather 8.00 News, 9.10 Sunday Papers, 9.15 Letter From America by Allstair

Radio 4

7.25 Good Morning Britain presented by David Frost. 7.30 Rub-Dub-Tub includes the Easter story, The Most Wonderful Egg in the World, read by Jeni Barnett. 8.30 Good Morning Britain continues with weather and news plus Derek Jameson ing the week's papers.

5.15 News. 5.25 Jesus of Nazareth. The final part of the drama traces Jesus's betrayal,

trial, torture, crucifixion and

includes BB King, Don McLean and Bernie Winters,

Screen Test, Mr James with

appearing are Joan Collins, Jack Lemmon and Clint

Bourgeoisie. A musical by Bertholt Brecht and Kurt Welli.

adapted for television by Kenneth MacMillan. The story

of two sisters who tour seven United States cities during the

Depression. Starring Marie

Angel and Alessandra Ferri.

followed by International Motorcycle Racing, Highlights of this afternoon's Transatiantic Challenge from

Donington Park between riders representing the United

Commonwealth, if any one

today and does the same in

tomorrow's leg he will receive £100,000.

rider wins all three of the races

Donington Park betw

States and the

clips from films featuring stars

Resurrection (r).

7.45 Live From Her Malesty's

7.15 Knees Up. Cockney variety

8.45 News, 9.00 The Clive James

before they became big

names. Among those

10.00 The Seven Deadly Sins of the

Eastwood.

τν-am

Montage. Excerpts from French-speaking television networks (r). 10.55 Worship for Easter Day from the Episcopal Church of St ITV/LONDON 11.55 Seven Days That Changed the World, 9.30 The Smurfs 10.00 Morning

Worship from Broom Church of Scotland, Newton Mearns, Glasgow. 11.00 Getting On. Gillian Reynolds talks to three authors – Judy Allen, Paul Bailey and William Cooper – presented by Tom Fleming. 12.05 Urbi et Orbi. Pope John Paul's Easter bleasing from the balcony of St Peter's: 12.35 Electronic Office (r), 1.00 Farming, 1.25 Letting Go (r). about how they write sensitively about age. 11.30 Bring 'em Back Alive. HH's life is in danger. Can Frank save 1.50 News headlines, 1.55 Films The Sound of Music (1985) starring Julie Andrews as the him?
12.30 Sports Special International
Motorcycle racing from
Contractor Park plus, at about novice who becomes governess to seven

motherless children. Directed by Robert Wise (Ceefax titles page 170). 4.40 it Alm't Half Hot Mum. Passions run high as first the Colonel and then Donington Park plus, at about 1.15 highlights from two First Division football games. 2.15 London news headlines followed by Film: The King and I (1956) starring Deborah the BSM fall in love. But darkness brings confusion (r) (Ceefax titles page 170). Kerr, Yui Brynner and Rita Moreno. Oscar-winning musical about an English 5.10 Eurovision Song Contest Previews 1984. Part one,

vidow who becom presented by Terry Wogan (part two next week). governess to the children of the King of Stam in 1862. 5.50 News with Jan Learning Directed by Walter Land 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. Hugh Scully and his team of experts visit Reading (Ceefax titles (Oracle titles page 170). 4.45 Bullseye. Darts and general knowledge game.

page 170). Songs of Praise from Shankhill Parish Church,

7.15 Film: Charlots of Fire (1981) starring Ben Cross and len Charleson. First showing on television for the film that carried off four Oscars in 1982. The film follows the fortunes of 1924 Olympic runners Harold Abrahams and Eric Liddell, Directed by Hugh Hudson (Ceefax fittes page 170).

9.15 Mastermind, Specialist subjects are Evelyn Waugh, Sir Frances Drake, Brunel and Edgar Rice Burroughs. 9.45 News with Jan Learning, 10.00

l Was Jesus. Nine professional actors who have portraved Jesus talk about the ect the role had on them. 10.45 Vintage Moura. Planist Moura Lympany at her 1983 Festival of Music and Wine at Rasigueres in southern France. It is an annual event, 11.00 London news headlines organised by Miss Lympany as a 'thank you' to the village that she came to 10 years ago

to recover from a serious throat complai Seven Days That Changed the World. The last of seven religious stories by Torn Fleming (shown at 11.55am). 11.25 Perry Como's Easter by the

Sea with Kenny Rogers, Debbie Boone and the Navy Sea Chanters (r). 12.15 Weather.

Letter From America by Alistair Cooke, 9.30 Easter Day Service. Parish Mass from St Anne's Roman Catholic Church,

Coventry. The prescher and celebrant is Mgr Louis Mcraye. The organist is Keith Ainsworth.

10.25

11.25 Weekend. 12.00 Smash of the Day: "Steptoe and

Son*.

12.30 Scattering the Good Seed, From Haltwhistle First School, Northumberland, 12.55 Weather.

Northumberland, 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World this Weekend: News.
2.00 News; Gardeners' Cluestion Time visits Leicestershire.
2.38 Afternoon Theatre The Voyage of St Brandon; by George Mackay Brown, with Cyril Cusack and Denys Hawthorne. The special music is by Sancha Pâou.
4.09 News; Harttage. Kenneth Hudson on the way we view history (4). From Peet to Thatcher – the story of the Tory Party.
4.20 Spring Across Europe. The northward migration of birds and insects.
5.00 News; Travel.
5.05 Down Your Way visits Taunton, Somerset. 5.50 Shipping Forecast.

6.15 Soundings. An extended interview with the Prince of Wales who appears in the programme in

project workers.
7.00 Travel; Curlew in Autumn, Sertal in six parts by Edward Boyd (3).
7.30 Bookshell, Radio 4's book

programme.

8.00 Persona Grata. Sue MacGregor talks about three of her favourite

his capacity as President of the Royal Trust. He listens, and responds to, young people from the inner-city areas of London and Glasgow. They include lonely students, jobless techagers and content warriers.

Forecast.

6.00 N

11.45 Burled Meanings. Gill Nevill discusses "salvation" with Mary Craig and Keith Ward. humorous characters from

Macbeth, Sara Kestlema presents her own personal view of the play as a curtain-raiser to a new production of the play which can be heard on Radio 4 on Monday state that Deals Comments Monday night, with Denis Quilley as Macbeth and Hannah Gordon as Lady Macbeth. 8.45 Ad Hoc Adventures: First Find

Your Ghost
9.00 News; Our Mutual Friend by
Charles Dickens. Part 5.† With
Michael Kitchen as John
Rokesmith and Janet Maw as Lizzie. Adapted by Betty Davis. 10.00 News

Your Ghost

10.15 The Actors are Come Hither. To celebrate Shakespeare's birthday a cast perform scenes from his plays with interfinking comments from critics through the agas.Contributors include Timothy West, Ian McKellen, Dorothy Tutin and Michael Williams. Compiled by David and ruger Aumiony preparing for the end of the world. This is the first of Fassbinder's radio plays to be broadcast in this country. The action covers the course of one day. The play has been translated from its original German by Anthony Vivis, and is produced by Jeremy Mortimer.† 9.00 Beethoven: Concert, part one at the Royal Festival Hall, play the Symphony No B.

9.25 Bekind the Mask: Talk by Martin Holls, Professor of Philosophy at the University of East Angila. The theme: social Identity.

9.45 Beethoven: part two. Symphony No 9 (Choral), With soloist Elizabeth Connell. Alfreda Hodgson, Robert Schunk and Benjamin Lucon. Abbado conducts.† Buck.

11.08 Survival or Life?†
11.15 As I Roved Out. David Arthur tells the story of Bert Lloyd's rise to fame. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping Forecast.

ENGLAND VHF as above except 1.55-2.00 Programme News. 6.50-5.55 Programme News.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 London Symphonies: Including Haydn's No 103 (Drum-Rolf), 9.00

News. 1
9.05 Your Concert Choice. Including Dvorak's Siavonic Dences Op 4
Nos 5, 6 and 7; and Foerster's Suite for orchestra: Cyrano da Bergerac, (Op 55). 1
10.30 Music Weekly: includes a conversation with William Pleett and Steve Race on the world of hits and writs. 1
11.20 American Orchestras: The San

11.20 American Orchestras: The San Francisco SO gerform Berlioz's neo and Juliet Op 17 Part two 1.10 M

at 12.30.7 Music for Two Violins: recital by Yurl and Dana Mazurkevich. Includes Rawsthome's Thame

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am Morning Giory, 9.30 Little House on the Prairie, 10.25 TT Time, 10.30-12, 15pm Star Bird and Sweet William, 12,35am Gioria

India, the Chowdhurys, as seen through the eyes of a simple man. Starring Guru Dutt. Directed by Abrar Alvi.

Championship at the Crucible Theatre, Sheiffield, Among those in action are Terry Griffiths and Tony Meo. Introduced by David Vine with commentary by Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm and Clive

1.55 Sunday Grandstand presented by Desmond Lynam, The Line-up is: 2.00 Snooker. The World Jacomo Monte Carlo Open. 4.00 Cricket. Christopher Martin-Jenkins reviews the action of the winter months and looks forward to the SUMMER.

6.50 News review. A digest of the week's news with Jan Leeming.

7 15 World Snooker. Another visit to Sheffield.

7.45 Did You See . . . ? Ludovic Kennedy presents highlights of BBC2's 20 year history and discusses them with Joan Bakewell, Jeremy Isaacs, Christopher Morahan and Coriolanus; and All Our

8.35 News with Jan Learning. 8.40 All the World's a Stage. The final part of Ronald Harwood's

9.35 World Snooker, Action knyolving John Spencer and Kirk Stevens.

Laurie and Mei Gibson. Romantic story about a 24year-old mentally retarded the novel by Thorn Birds author Colleen McCullough and directed by Michael Pate. 11.45 World Snooker. David Vine

Navапа, Ор 33.†

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CHANNEL 4

(1962). A Bengall-made film

about a land-owning family of

12.25 Film: Sahib Bibi Aur Ghulam

3.00 Film: The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend (1949) starring Betty Grable, Musical western with Grable playing a

diverting guide to computers.

5.00 Book Four. David Lodge talks
to Hermione Lee about his

new novel. Small World:

Charles Tomlinson reads a

selection of his own poetry; and Benny Green reviews

humourous paperbacks.

programmes covering the

Daily Mirror event in which all

4.25 Anything We Can Do. A

sharpshooting saloon singer. Directed by Preston Sturges.

Alessandra Ferri in Kenneth MacMillan's The Seven Deadly Sins (ITV, 10.00pm)

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax. 10.25 World Sno oker. The first of five visits to the second day of the Embassy World Professional Snooker

1.00 Ceetax. Professional Championship. 3.00 Tennis. Coverage of the

Michael Peacock. This week's programmes reviewed are The Mind of a Murderer; Working Lives.

history of theatre.

10.00 Film: Tim (1979) starring Piper man and his relationship with an American businesswoman. 20 years his senior, Based on

introduces highlights of tonight's matches. Ends at 12.45.

and Variations; and Sarasate's

opera, sung in Italian, Janet opera, sung in Italian, Janet Baker sings the title role. With Defia Jones among the other principals. Roger Northgion conducts the English Chamber

4.40 On and Off Stage: Theatre-theme readings by Jill Balcon, Hugh Dickson and Gary Watson.
5.05 Rademistro: the third act.†
6.15 Sounds of Sweden:

Bartok's Quartet No 4; Brahm's Quartet Op 51 No 2. (played by Fresk Quartet).†

7.45 Cittord Curzon: the planist plays Schubert's Impromotu in A fast D 899, no 4; and the Sonata in B flet D 960.†

8.30 No-One is Evil and No-One is Geet's Science fiction.

"experiment" by Rainer Warner Fassbinder, with Flone Walker and Nigel Anthony preparing for the end of the world. This is the

Good: Science fiction

Stenhammer's Quartet No 5; Bartok's Quartet No 4; Brahm's

Orchestre, Act 1. The second act

5.45 Where in the World! Travel quiz between two teams of celebrities. 6.15 News summary and weather followed by Champions All Gymnastics. The first of three

the top gymnasts will be trying out their Olympic programme. 7.15 Jesus: The Evidence. The final programme of the controversial series questions the Resurrection. Did it really happen or was the story embellished later by Christians? The programme also examines the first two centuries after the death of Christ when two rivel Christian

supremacy. 8.20 Four American Composers. The last programme of the series centres on the work of Robert Ashley who has written a seven-part opera especially for television, Perfect Lives, which he describes as 'like Tosca narrated by Walter

groups competed for

Cronkite'. 9.25 Film: Playing for Time (1980) starring Vanessa Redgrave, A made-for-television film drama based on the memoirs of Faves Fenelon, a survivu ... Auschwitz. Arthur Miller wrote the screenplay and the director is Daniel Mann.

12.10 Closedown.

6.15 The Cambridge Buskers. 6.30

Chympics, 7-30 Glamorous, (1990 Moscow Olympics), 7-30 Glamorous, Nights, 8-30 Sunday Half-Hour from Central United Reformed Church in Sheffield. It is presented by Frank Topping, 9-00 Your Hundred Best Tunes, 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Marching and Waltzing. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz. (stereo from

12.00), 1.00am Peter Dickson present Nightride 1 3.00-4.00 David Hamilton 1

Radio 1 8.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00pm Jimmy Saville's 'Old Record' Club. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.00 The Marvin Gaye Interview. This is part one of Paul Gambacchi's extensive one or Paus Cambaccan's extensive interview with the late pop singer. It was recorded in 1976 when his career was Top 40.7 7.00 Anne Nightingsis. 1 9.00
Top 40.7 7.00 Anne Nightingsis. 1 9.00
Robble Vincent, 1 11.00-12.00 Garu
Byrd's Sweet Inspirations. 1 VHF Radios
1 and 2 4.00am With Radio 2, 5.00pm

With Radio 1, 12,00-4,00em With Radio 2, **WORLD SERVICE**

WORLD SERVICE

8.00mm Newsdeek, 8.30 Jazz for the Asking,
7.00 World News, 7.09 News About Britain,
7.15 From Our Dwn Correspondent, 7.30 The
Matiny of HMS Bounty, 7.50 Recording of the
Week, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Redections 8.15
The Pleasure's Yours, 9.00 World News, 9.09
Review of the Broth Press, 9.15 Ectence in
Action, 9.46 Sports Review, 10.15 Classical
Record Review, 11.80 World News, 11.09
News About Britain, 11.15 Letter From
America, 11.30 Pay of the Week, 1.00 World
News, 1.09 Commentary, 1.15 Good Books,
1.30 Vilette, 1.45 The Tony Mystif Request
Show, 2.90 Making Tracis to Chitagong, 3.06
Radio Newsreet, 3.15 Concert Half, 4.00 World
News, 4.05 Commentary, 4.15 From Our Own
Correspondent, 4.36 Financial Review, 8.00
World News, 8.09 Commentary, 5.15
Letterfoot, 8.30 Sunday Half Hour, 9.00
Inspiration, 9.15 Pleasure's Yours, 10.09
World News, 10.00 Science in Action, 10.40
Reflections, 10.46 Sports Roundup, 11.00
World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 Letter
from America, 11.30 Somerset Maugham
Storks, 12.00 World News, 12.09 News About
Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Easter
Tony Service, 1.00 Concert Hall, 1.45 World
Service Stort Story, 2.00 World News, 2.09
Fleview of the British Press, 2.15 Good Books,
2.30 Music Now, 3.00 World News, 3.00 News
About Britain, 12.15 Letter From London, 4.56
Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty
Four-Hours, 5.45 Inspiration,
(All times in GMT)

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Vicky the Viking. 9.50 Once Upon a Time... Man. 10.15 Smurfs 10.45-12.16pm Film: Green Sime Sci-fi thriller with Robert Horton. 12.35am Closedown. TSW As London except: 9.25am
Professor Kitzel: 9.39 Freeze
Frama. 10.30-12.15am First Men in the
Moon. 5.95 Newsport. 5.10-6.45 Film:
Return of the Man from UNCLE.
12.35am Postscript, Closedown.

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WORLD SERVICE 6.80sm Newsciesk, 6.30 Album Time, 7.90 World News, 7.09 News About Britain, 7.15 From the Weekles, 7.30 Classical Record Review, 7.45 London Royal, 8.00 World News. 8.08 Resilections, 8.15 A Treasury of Musick, 8.30 Brain of British 1984, 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 Tha World Today, 9.30 Intertude, 9.40 Look Ahaed, 9.45 Paople and Politics, 10.15 What's News. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Nord, British, 11.15 About British, 11.90 Meriden, 12pm Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Arything Goes, 12.45 Sports Rounduc, 1.00 World, News. 1.20 Commentery, 1.15 London Royal, 1.30 Aboum Time, 2.00 Saturday Special, 3.90 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Saturday Special, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Conzessitary, 4.15 Seturday Special, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Commentery, 8.15 Good Books, 8.30 Indicate Voices, 9.15 What's News, 9.30 People and Politics, 18.00 World News, 11.89 Commentery, 1.15 Lettarbox, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 World News, 12.00 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.89 Commentery, 11.15 Lettarbox, 11.30 Price Week, 13.00 Salars; 18.11 Docan, 200 World News, 2.03 Beview of the British Press, 2.15 Patrick Marryn's Music Sox, 2.30 Sports Review, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 3.30 My World Aser, 19.40 Rows, 4.65 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Review of the British Press, 5.15 Letterbox, 5.45 Letter From America, (All times in GMT) Jacous. T 10.40 SQUARS of the 6US.T 11.00 Album Time, 1-incl. 11.2 Sports. 1.00 The News Huddines. 1.30 Sport on 2: Including Rugby Union (Cardiff v The Barbarlans) and Racing from Kempton Park. 6.00 Folk on 2. 7.00 Beat the REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS FOR SATURDAY

S4C Starts 2.00pm Film: Napoleon* part 1 of Abel Gance's marathon production. 5.05 Yr Awr Fawr. 6.05 War of the Springing Tiger. 7.00 Where in the World! 7.30 Newyddion. 7.45 Mentrol Mentrol 8.15 Skini. 8.46 Arolwg. 9.15 Y Mass Chwarae. 10.05 it Tekes a Worried Man. 10.35 Film: Repulsion. 12.25am Closedown: GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.30am Noddy. 9.45 Smurfs. 10.10 Unicom Tales, 10.30-12.15pm Film: Lassie: New

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am Space 1999, 10.20 Gertoon. 10.30-12.15pm Film: Pufnstuf (Jack Wild). 11.00 Film: Rensom.

ANGLIA As London except: starts 9.30am Sesame Street. 10.30-12.15pm Film: Fight Of The Doves (Jack Wild). 12.35am Recipe for Happiness, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street 10.20 Cartoon. 10.30-12.15pm Film: Pufnstuf (Jack Wild). 12.35am in concert: Ten Years After 1.35 YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25em Cartoon. 9.35 Joe 90. 10.00 University Challenge 10.30-12.15em Film: Green Silme. Science fiction thriller. 12.35em

CENTRAL As London except: 9.26am Eastern Tales. 9.35 Road to Los Angeles. 10.25-12.15pm Film: Saturday Night Fever (John Travolta). 12.35am Closedown.

and Sweet William. 12.35am Glori Gaynor 1.25 Poet's Corner 1.30

9.25em Snooper and Blabber.
9.36 Smurfs. 10.00 Mork and
Mindy. 10.30-12.15 Film: Purinstuf. (Jack Wild). 12.35em Company, Closedown.

HTV WALES No variation.

11,15 News. Until 11,18.

Radio 2

4.00am Martin Keher.† 6.00 Shella Tracy.† 7.30 Peul McDowell.† 7.45 Bishop Bill Westwood. 9.00 David Jacobs.† 12.30 The Best of Bentine.† 12.59 Sports. 1.00 David Hamilton with Two's Best.† 2.00 Benny Green.† 3.00 Alan Dell.† 3.57 Sports. 4.00 String Sound.† 4.30 Sing Something Simple.† 5.00 Charlie Chester. 5.58 Sports Desk. 6.00 Torn Mennard tells Local Tales.

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25am Thunderbirds. 10.20 Puffin's Plaffics. 10.30-12.15pm First Men In the Moon. 5.05 Puffin's Plaffice. 5.10-6.45 Film: Return of the Man From Uncle. 8.15-9.15 Price In Right. 12.35am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25mm Sesame

Street, 10.25-12.15pm Film: On the Beat* Norman Wisdom comedy. 12.35am Finel Word, Closedown.

Sunday's variations are on the facing page

SCOTCH WHISKY



SCOTLAND'S NUMBER ONE QUALITY SCOTCH WHISKY From Richard Owen Moscow

A senior Kremlin leader said yesterday that while the Administration Chernenko supported detenté there was no real prospect of a dialogue with the United States until Washington removed the "ob-stacles" of cruise and Pershing -t missiles from Europe.

Speaking in the Kremlin on the anniversary of Lenin's birth, Mr Vladimir Dolgikh a candi-date Politburo member and Cnetral Committee sectretary, accused the United States of warmongering, violence, black-mail, aggression, barbarity and state terrorism around the world. He said the Warsaw Pact was fully justified in stationing new missiles in Eastern Europe in response to Nato.

Expounding what is becom-ing the Chernenko line. Mr Dolgikh coupled this catalogue of American crimes with the assertion that detente and peaceful coexistence had coexistence "struck deep roots" and would revail. He said Russia would judge Ancrica by its actions and only "practical proposals" on arms control could lead to "the start of a real breakthrough". He did not mention a resump-tion of the Geneva talks, but said there would be "no lack of Soviet cooperation" if Nato

withdrew its missiles.

Mr Dolgikh, who is 60.

also supported the economic experiments begun by the late President Andropov. A manager and technocrat by background. Mr Dolgikh has several times passed over for promotion under Mr Andropov. But yesterday's keynote speech appeared to have im-

proved his standing.

Mr Chernenko, elected President last week at the age of 72. sat on the platform next to Mr Gromyko, aged 74, the Foreign Minister, who had just returned from a Warsaw Pact meeting in

Budapest.
In a fiercely worded speech in Budapest on Tuesday, Mr Gromyko blamed the Geneva breakdown on Washington and accused the West of not wanting concrete talks on "the heart of the matter". Mr Gromyko esterday was flanked by both Mr Chernenko and by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, aged 53, who is regarded as the heir







Penthouse plants: A first viewing for some of the 120 species in the "Garden in the Sky" conservatory 100 feet up on top of the Barbican Theatre. The opening yesterday coincided with the centre's first Basically Bach Festival featuring two tuba players (Photographs: Orde Eliason).

Letter from Popayán

Earthquake throws up a new spirit

tourist brings more tourists".

That cordial farewell used to typify the old-worldly courtesy, charm and pride of a jewel of a city locked in the bosom of the Andes in southern Colombia. Today its message seems cruelly ironic, heartbreaking in its poign-

Once it was said that Popayan (population 130,000) was to Colombia what Weimar was to Germany and 18 seconds on Maundy Thursday last year, nature ripped the jewel from its sceptre, tossed it to and fro, and finally left it a trembling shattered shell of its former glorious self.

The devastating earthquake claimed 490 lives and made 35,000 homeless. It also effectively wiped out 447 years of history.

It was hardly surprising that the least resistant buildings were also the city's most prized - the ancient cathedral, churches, chapels, monasteries, museums and mansions which had made Popayán a showcase of Spanish colonial architecture at its most classi-

cal and splendid.

The site of the greatest death toll (over 200) was the San Francisco Cathedral, the cupola of which simply caved in like a scene from a De Mille biblical epic, on the faithful at morning mass.

Popayan is but one of many Latin American cities vulner-able to the wrath of earth-quakes, and it had known many of varying severity. But for Popayan to suffer its most destructive terremoto ever at Easter suggested to some that the city had aroused the wrath

of God also.
Its architectural grandeur drew tourists throughout the drew tourists throughout the year, but at Easter they came in their thousands. The religious processions, winding their way through the city, were among the most impressive on the continent. Every Faster Porsavin also held an Easter Popayán also held an internationally acclaimed fes-tival of religious choral and chamber music.

Easter, in short, was the peak season for the Church,

hoteliers, restaurateurs, waiters, tourist guides, translators,

A sign beside the highway as you leave Popayan thanks you for your visit, and adds philosophically: "A satisfied and the dust slowly settled over the ruins, there were murmurings that Popayan had offended the Almighty by so flagrantly cashing in on a

sacred holidy. The historian Alvaro Pio Valencia will have none of that. But then he keeps a different faith, Marxism. A lifelong Communist, he is the aging black sheep of Popayan's oldest and most distinguished family,

the Valencias. Popayan missed its vocation Burgos to Spain. No more, In to become the Colombian capital but has contributed immensely to the nation's intellectual and political life, pawning seven presidents.
Señor Pio Valencia's view is

realistic, practical; "When one's grandmother, who one adored and was a lovely person, dies there is nothing else to do but bury her. Our city, with all her beauty and historic merits, died. The earthquake destroyed her, buried her. Now the problem is not about us busying ourselves removing saints from the altars or discussing whether there is a God or not, or a devil and bell, because that serves only as a distraction. The problem we have is about money, time,

Aid continues to pour into Popayán, which once prided itself on little abject poverty. but now finds itself surrounded by a string of shanty towns which mushroomed after the quake. However, it is the only city that can boast full employ-ment thanks to the enormous labour requirements for the city's reconstruction.

Some of the better-off fied a year ago but are not missed. After the earthquake a new man rose up in Popayan", says the Mayor, Alfredo Solaria Lindo. "Only the most valiant stayed." Senor Pio Valencia agrees, sensing a real revolutionary spirit in the new assertiveness of the people.

Señor Pio Valencia notes:

"The political geology of Colombia is the same as the subsoil of Popayan. Water is very near the surface and there are a great many faults, ideological, political, economic and social. That's why there is no peace in this country".

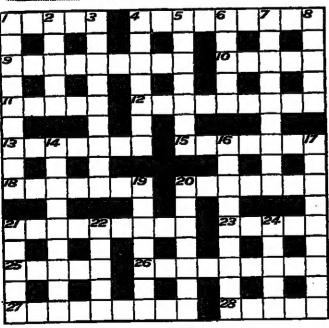
Geoffrey Matthews

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Solution of Puzzle No 16,405 MIDDLEMARUE E E D A S D G H



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,410



ACROSS

148.3 212.7

descried (5). Cyril's rewritten the words (5). 12 Having everything necessary, we

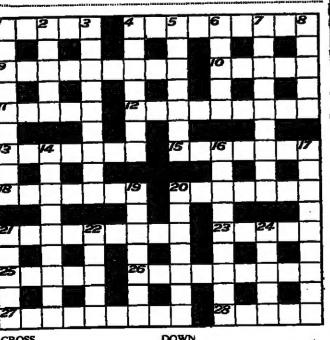
saint drowned in river (7). 18 Record in it the description (7).

position (4,5). 23 A length of rope (5).

27 Used to dress the cloth (3-6). 28 Land of one's birth (5).

A prize of The Tunes Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 97T The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

A. Müchell, 68 Ladbrook Road, Solihull, West Midlands, S. B. Entwistle, 60 Shipley Avenue, Newcastle-upon-Tyne Mr T Ayerst, 20a Beaufort Road, Reigate,



4 Anticipate using wood before everything (9).

10 Present officer in charge has

13 Stop too long where in France 15 Following about point one 8 Under cover you are, they say,

20 Concoction they use to get some sleep (4-3). 21 Come about to accept the 17 Let me lean out of the weather

sweating a bit (5).

26 Booth appet when plans are 21 Shy boy, I would (5).

77 rained (5-4).

1 Wanting to travel some distance South, into Cornish town (9). Call to attention soldiers, foot

Dance with spirit - it's child's play (9). Quite a distance, of course (7). Soldier's uniform (7).

6 Hoax upsetting? Dandies love being taken in (5). 7 The wealth of a crook with internal complaint (9).

sensational (5). 14 Going in a slow deceive the fish (9). 16 Staff employed by the police (9).

19 Initiators of train robbery serve

24 The wind is raised - a pound, then fourteen (5). The Times Prize Jumbo Crossword with an additional set of concise clues is on page 17 in today's Saturday section.

Gardens open Today's events

New exhibition Ludlow Society of Arts Spring Exhibition. Ludlow College Hall, Castle Sq. Shropshire: Mon to Sun 10.30 to 6 (until April 29).

Last chance to see Sasha Kapan, a retrospective exhibition by a leading knitwear designer and maker working in Wales, Orell – Weish Arts Council Gallery, 53 Charles St. Cardiff; 9 to

30 (ends today). Paintings by Pamela Derry and Ron Jesty, two exhibitions at the Blake Gallery, Georges Lane, Crewkerne, Somerset; 10 to 4. Euryl Stevens paintings; Museum and Art Gallery, The Green, Stafford; 10 to 4 (ends

today).
Photographs of Jewish Com-munities in Eastern Europe before Second World War by Roman Vishmac, Stills, The Scottish Photography Group Gallery, 105 High Street, Edinburgh, 12.30 to 6 (ends today).

Music

Concert by the Royal Doulton Band, De La Warr Pavilion, Bexhill-on-Sea, East Sussex. Concert by Bournemouth Sinfonietta, Regent Centre, Christchurch,

Concert by Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra Wessex Hall, Poole, 7.30. Chilingiriam String Quartet, pro-gramme includes Mozari, Tippet and Duorak, Snape Maltings,

Aldeburgh, 3 pm.

Craft Market, Town Hall, Norton Road, Hove, Sussex, 10 to 5. Stamp and Ephemera Fair, Kings Head Hotel, High Street, Rochester

Easter Egg Hunt, Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent. Model boat regatta. War Mem-orial Park, Dering Road, Herue Bay, Kent.
Model Railay Exhibition, De La
Arr Pavilion, Bexhill-on-Sea, East Fairsaxon Stamp Fair, The Hexagon, Queen's Walk, Reading, 10 to 5.

Museum of Flight open day, East Fortune Airfield, North Berwick, East Lothian, 10 to 4 pm.

Tomorrow

New exhibition Paintings and Drawings by Keith Milne, Rozelle House, Rozelle Park Ayr, Mon to Sat II to 5, Sun 2 to (until May 13).

Last chance to see Tim Whittaker: photographic exhibition; Museum of Lakeland and Life Industry, Abbot Hall, Kendal, Cumbria: Sun 2 to 5 (ends

Highlands and Islands: recent works by Jim Nicholson; Gladstone's Land Gallery, Lawnmarket, Edin-burgh; 2 to 4.30 (ends today).

General

Medieval jousting tournament, Chilham Castle, Canterbury, Kent, 230.
Craft Day, Manchester Craft Village Manchester, 10 to 4.
The Easter Eggstra, Two locomotives in steam, vintage fire engines, Easter egg competition, Stour Valley Railway, Colne Station, Essex, 11 to 5.30.

TOMORROW Cumbria: Tallantire Hall, Tallantire 3m NW of Cockermouth; 15 acres, wild garden, trees, shrubs, daffodils; 2 to 5, Essex: Waltons, Ashdon. 4m NE of Saffron Walden; walled

garden, lakes, the frees, shruos and daffodils. 2 to 6. Isle of Wight Kings Manor, Copse Lane. Freshwater, 5 acres, formal and wild garden; 2 to 6. Lincolnshire: The Rookery, Friskney on A52 13m NE of Boston, 10m SW of Skegness; rare selection of daffodils and cheater less cases. April 29, 2 to 5. rare selection of daffoduls and shrubs; also open April 29, 2 to 5. Suffolk: The White House, Nether-gate St. Clare, from Cambridge via A604; 1½ acre "village" garden; 2 to 6. Surrey: Lodkin, Lodkin Hill, Hascombe, nr Godalming, 2 acres, spring bulbs, streamside features; 2 to 6 Sussex: Gnat House, Brede, to 6. Sessex: Goat House, Brede, om W of Rye; 4 Vacres; woodland, wild dell garden, spring bulbs; goats and pet sheep; 2.30 to 6. Wiltshire: Lake House, Lake, nr Salisbury on Woodford Valley road between Salisbury and Amesbury; informal and water gardens, shrubs; 2 to 7.

TOMORROW and MONDAY Gwent: The Yew Tree, Lydart, 2m S of Monmouth via B4293; hilly of Monmotin via 5425, may garden, 2 acres; spring bulbs, rare trees, shrubs and other plants, 1 to 6. Yorkshire: Old Sleningford, 5m W of Ripon between villages of North Stainland, and Mickley; unusual 3 acre garden, interesting trees, woodland walks. interesting trees, woodland walks, walled kitchen garden; 2 to 6. MONDAY

Essex: Great Thurlow Hall, 4m N of Haverhill; 20 acres; 2 to 6.

Anniversaries

Births: Catherine the Great (nev style May 2), Empress of Russia, 1762-96, Stettin, Prussia, (Szczecin Poland), 1729; Friedrich Froebel educator, Oberweissbach, Germany, 1782; Charlotte Bronte Thornton. (succeeded George VI February 6, 1952), 17 Bruton Street, London, 1926. Deaths: Saint Anselm of Canter

bury, Canterbury (?), 1109; Henry VIII, reigned 1485-1509, Richmond, Surrey, 1509; Jean Racine, Paris, 1699; Mark Twain, Redding, Connecticut, 1910; Robert Bridges, poet laureate 1913-30, Boar's Hill, October 1020. John Meymand oxford, 1930; John Maynard, Baron Keynes. economist, Firle, Sussex 1946; Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer 1947, 50, Zurich, 1952; Sir Edward Appleton, physicist, Nobel laureate 1947, Edinburgh, 1965.

Births: Henry Fielding, Sharpham Park, Somerset, 1707: Immanue Kant, philosopher, Konigsberg, Kant, philosopher, Konigsberg, Prussia (Kaliningrad, USSR), 1724; Kathleen Ferrier, contralto singer, Higher Walton, Lancashire, 1912. Deaths: John Tradescant, nat-uralist, London, 1662; James Hargreaves, inventor of the spin-ning jenny, Nottingham, 1778; John Crome, landscape painter, Norwich, 1821; Thomas Rowlandson, caricaturist. London, 1827. Henry Campbell-Baanerman, prime minister 1905-08, London, 1908; Roy

Easter calls

TOMORROW

All direct-dialled telephone calls are charged at the cheap rate until 8 am on Tuesday in England, 8 am on Monday in Scotland, and 8 am on Wednesday in N Ireland.

Campbell, poet, Setubal, Portugal,

Roads

London and South-east: A4:
Watermain repairs at junction
Nethereravon Road between Chiswick and Hammersmith. City of
London: Southwark bridge closed
for repairs, also junction of Queen
Street Place and Upper Thames

Street diversions. North: M6: Major bridge works across Thelwall viaduct between unction 20 and 21 near Warringto M6: Major roadworks on north bound carriageway between junc-tions 41 (Penrith) and 44 (the A74 intersection to the north of Carlisle). Wales and West: M5: All traffic sharing one carriageway between junction 12 and 13 south of

junction 12 and 13 south of Gloucester, expect delays. M5: All traffic sharing one carriagway between junctions 16 (M4 inter-change) and 17 (Bristol). A55: Major road reconstruction at Colwyn Bay, delays likely for traffic heading to North Wales resorts. Race meeting at Chepstow (Monday and Tuesday) and Newton Abbot-(Saturday and Monday), likely to draw large crowds.
Midlands: M5: Both carriageways affected by roadworks between junctions 3 (Kidderminster) and

(Bromsgrove). M1: All traffic sharing one carriageway between juctions 16 (Daventry/Northamp-ton West) and 18 (Rugby/Daventon West) and 18 (Rugoy/Daven-try). A6: Derby to Leicester Road, major roadworks with all traffic sharing one carriageway at Hathern. Heavy traffic is alos expected around Alton Towers in Stafford-shire (off the A50), Stratford Upon Avon (A456 south of Kidderminst-

Scotland: A74: All traffic sharing one carriageway at Beattock sum-mit, expect delays. A74: Dumfrie-shire, between Stathclyde regional boundary and Scotland/England border, patching work at various locations. Persley Bridge, north of Mugiemoss Road, Aberdeen, only one lane with lights, bridge being built. Information supplied by the AA

The pound

Bank Sells 1.53 26.05 77.25 1.81 13.57 7.94 11.38 3.69 Buys 1.61 27.65 Instralia Austria Sch Belgium Fr 81,25 1,88 Cenada \$ 14.27 8.34 11.88 3.87 154.00 inlend Mkk France Fr Germany DM 144.00 11.47 10.87 Hongkong \$ Italy Lira 2395.00 2295.00 1.21 1.27 333.00 317.00 4.40 4.18 11.26 10.66 Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 216.50 205.50 Spain Pta 11.60 weden Kr 3.23 1.46 3.06 USA \$ Yugoslavia Dur Retail Price Index: 345.1.

Loudon: The FT Index closed up 8.8 New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed 8.06 down at 1156.51.

Note: All rates apply to trading on © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984, Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Read, London, WCIX 8EZ, England, Telephone 01-837 1234, Telex 264971, Saturday April 21 1984, Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

Weather forecast

A depression W of Scotland will move NE with a crossing N areas, while pressure remains high to the SE of Britain.

6am to midnight

London, SE, Can S, E, Can N England, Midland, E Anglia, Channel Islands: Dry. surny periods, wind S Sgra, wax temp 180 Samy periods, 's Walest Rather cloudy, coastal top in W. broint periods in E, wind S light, maxtern 15C [55f].

If Wales, NW, NE England: Rather cloudy, a little raid or chizzle in the W. wind SW moderate, maxtemp 15C [57f].

Lake Debrict, lale of Man, Sentiers, Edinburgh, Dandee, Aberdeec, SW Scotland, Clasgoor, N Iestand: Rather cloudy a little rain or drazde at times, becoming brighter with showers, wind SW fresh becoming NW moderate, maxtemp 12C [54f]. NE, SW Scotland, Argyll, Orthery, Shellend: Surry intervals and showers, wind SW strong becoming NW fresh, was temp 5C [488].

SEA PASSAGES:

Siterth Sea, Straits of Dover, Wind SW-light or moderate, scrain fresh later, fair visibility moderate or good, sea meanty eight. ENGLISH channel (E): Wind variable or light, locally moderate, tair, visibility moderate, perhaps tog patches later, sea smooth or stight. St Georgee Channel, Irish Sea: Wind S fresh or etrong, some rain or druzte, visibility moderate with fog patches, sea moderate or rough.

SEA PASSAGES:

Sun sets: 8.08 pm TODAY

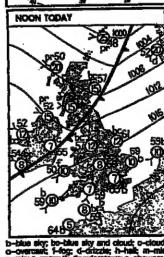
Moon rises: 3.02 am

Lighting-up time

TORRIGH London 6.39 pm to 5.18 am Entetol 8.48 pm to 5.28 am Ediaburgh 9.04 pm to 5.28 am Ediaburgh 9.04 pm to 5.17 am Manchester 8.53 pm to 5.21 am A.67 pm to 5.43 am . . Around Britain

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Yesterday



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